

FRIARS AND NUNS DRIVEN FROM PORTUGAL

**PLOT TO MURDER TAFT
Unfolded to His Aunt**

STRANGER REVEALS DETAILS OF PLOT

Tells Miss Delia Torrey That He Overheard Men Discussing Proposed Assassination

Threatens to Kill Woman if She Reveals the Source of Her Information

Declares President's Life Is the Aim of Conspiracy Hatched in Boston

MILBURY, Mass., Oct. 8.—An alleged scheme for the assassination of President Taft was unfolded to Miss Delia C. Torrey, aunt of the President, by a stranger, who called at her home here today. The man, who refused to give his name, professed to have overheard the plotters while in Boston. As he departed he threatened to return and kill Miss Torrey if the matter got into the newspapers.

The man went away from Milbury as suddenly and as mysteriously as he had come, and tonight there is no clue to his whereabouts, although Miss Torrey immediately reported the facts to the Milbury authorities, and they in turn asked the assistance of the Worcester police.

SECRET SERVICE MERT ACT

The matter also has been reported to the Secret Service authorities, who are expected to take a hand in the investigation.

It was learned that the man came from Worcester by trolley and returned the same day to that city. He left the car, according to the conductor, in the center of Worcester, and there the trail ends.

In telling of the man's visit Miss Torrey said:

"He told me he had been in Boston and had heard some men say they were going to kill the President and he thought I ought to know about it. He did not tell me his name or leave his card, and altogether he was a queer acting man. He said he did not want anything to get into the papers about him and if it did he would come back and kill me. As soon as he had gone I got word to the selectmen, for he was such a queer acting man that I did not know what might happen."

Auction Sales

Chattel Mortgage Auction Sale

of the elegant furnishings on Carter's Inn moved from Thirteenth street to auction room, 1007 Clay street, near Twelfth, Oakland, Saturday, October 11, at 1 p.m.

Comprising in part elegant show cases, silent salesmen cases, electric fixtures, iron ranges, washers, etc., also an imported Vienna chair's table range, coffee urn, crockery, glass and silver ware, etc., etc.

This is a choice lot of goods and must be sold.

MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

**U.S. GUNBOAT
HASTENS TO
HONDURAS**

To Protect Lives and Property of the American Residents.

State of Anarchy Exists, Is Reported; Warships On Way.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The gunboat Princeton, now at Acapulco, Mexico, was directed by cable today at the request of the State Department to proceed at full speed to Amapala, Honduras, to protect American life and interests there.

Commander Charles H. Hayes of the Princeton, notified the Navy Department of his departure for Amapala this afternoon.

Most alarming reports of revolutionary conditions in Amapala and the western province of Honduras reached the State Department early today.

They convey the impression that a state of anarchy exists and foreign residents are fleeing from the city and province under threats of being burned at the stake should they be captured in the trouble zone within twenty-four hours.

Reports, unconfirmed, have it that many Hondurans have been killed and wounded in the fighting.

While the reports are believed to be exaggerated, diplomatic exchanges confirm the report of an uprising and the Princeton was sent under rush orders as a precautionary step.

TO PROTECT FOREIGNERS.

It is also reported that British and French warships are rushing to Amapala to protest the lives of foreign residents. The orders to the Princeton were issued with the consent of the Honduras government, which has long been disturbed by conditions at Amapala.

The present emergency seems to have arisen through the refusal of the Milbury authorities, and they in turn asked the assistance of the Worcester police.

(Continued on Page 18)

SCORES DIE AS FIRES DESTROY TOWNS

Victims Are Roasted to Death While Fleeing Avalanche of Flames

Millions of Dollars' Worth of Property Lost in Forest Conflagrations

FORT WILLIAMS, Ont., Oct. 8.—A special dispatch from Baudette, Minn., about 200 miles west of here on the Canadian Northern Railway, across the river from the town of Rainy River, which was reported as destroyed last night by forest fires, says:

The most disastrous forest fire in the history of Northern Minnesota and Western Ontario visited this vicinity last night in which scores of lives were lost and millions of dollars' worth of property were destroyed.

It broke out northwest of the town about 6 p.m. and by 6:30 o'clock the entire towns of Baudette and Spooner were on fire.

Entire Plant Lost

The Canadian Northern railway sent an engine and fifty empty box cars to the relief of the stricken towns and in fifteen minutes all who could reach the depot were safe on the Canadian side, although it looked as if they might be going from the fire into the fire, as the town of Rainy River was on fire in several places. The Rat Portage Lumber Company at Rainy River lost its entire plant and yards.

The downcoming trains report the right-of-way strewn with corpses found between here and five miles west. They were endeavoring to get away from the fires and were caught on the track, only to be burned to

(Continued on Page 22)

(Continued on Page 22)

Oakland Man Breaks Neck In Fatal Plunge of 30 Feet

BERKELEY, Oct. 8.—Clark Hukill, 24 years of age living at 121 Seventh street, Oakland, was instantly killed late this afternoon while climbing a pole of the Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company at Woodell and Bonneville streets.

Hukill was climbing the pole for the purpose of repairing a wire and he suddenly lost his grip and plunged to the ground, thirty feet below,

breaking his neck. Assistance was immediately summoned, but by the time doctors arrived life was extinct. The victim was removed to the Uncle Tom's Cabin parlors of Jamison & Nichols.

The coroner was notified by the Berkeley police and an inquest will be held.

Hukill was unmarried and had been employed by the light company for nearly three years.

Millionaires Establish Immense Game Preserve

HILLSBOROUGH, Oct. 8.—A game preserve, under the supervision of the San Francisco millionaire, the heart of the "Municipality of Millionaires," will shortly become a reality.

The beaux of art-forest plan to acquire several hundred acres of land in the hills here, stock the tract with rare species of animals and birds and present it to the State Game Commission.

Such prominent clubmen as Walter S. Hobart, E. Duplessis Beylard, Henry T. Scott, Robert Colmar, William H. Crocker, Charles Templeton Crocker, Norris K. Davis, George

string and a bullet crashed through Backholm's chest.

The house is in a lonely spot among the woods and is some distance from Del Mar mills. Sheriff Smith, District Attorney Lea and Court Reporter Scott left at daylight for the scene of the shooting, seventy-five miles from this place.

He mortally wounded Blackholm, whom the doctor says cannot live more than a few hours. Backholm heard someone moving around on the outside of the house and went to the door.

The muzzle of a rifle was thrust through the hole left for the latch-

TROOPS WILL ATTACK MONASTERIES TODAY

Revolutionary Movements Are Threatened in Most of the Big European Countries, and Although No Public Statements Are Made the Monarchs Are Greatly Worried.



150 KILLED BY EXPLOSION IN COLORADO MINES

Men in Shaft Numbered 300; Report Heard for Five Miles; Ambulances Hurry to Scene

DENVER, Oct. 8.—An explosion took place tonight at S Arkville, Colo., in the Colorado Fuel and Iron coal mine, in which, according to latest reports, 150 miners were killed.

The explosion was so heavy that it was heard and felt at a distance of five miles from the mine. Ambulances, nurses and physicians are being rushed from every section of the state from as far north as Denver.

Starkville is located a short distance from Trinidad, which is close to the Northern New Mexico boundary line.

MEXICAN MINERS.

Practically all of the dead miners are Mexicans.

Details are difficult to obtain, as all telegraph lines in that section are owned and controlled by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, which also owns the damaged mine.

The night shift employs about 300 men. The mine is worked through three horizontal tunnel openings and the men generally work about three miles from the open pit. The openings are 300 yards apart.

The mine has always been considered safe. It is known as the Starkville mine and is one of the largest as well as one of the best in Southern Colorado.

ELECTION IN MAINE GETS BARBER A JOB

Texas Farmer Sleds 30-Year Growth of Hair When State Goes Democratic.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Oct. 8.—Jake Skein, who thy year ago made a wager that he would not have his hair cut until the state of Maine again went Democratic, and kept his word, has at last had the pleasure of squaring the bet. Skein, who is a prosperous farmer, was so sure that Maine would remain in the Democratic column when his party won that he made the wager. At the recent receipt of the news of the election Skein immediately rushed to a barber shop and had his hair cut.

WILD BILL ENGER HAS CLEW TO PLOT

Miner Being Sought by Police in an Effort to Locate Dynamiters; Escaped in Launch, Is Belief

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—The search for the men concerned in the destruction of the Times building centered in Los Angeles tonight where four hundred police and a horde of detectives made a vigorous attempt to locate William Enger, a miner, known as "Wild Bill."

This man, who was formerly employed as a miner in Placer county, is now either in Los Angeles or near here. Employed as a carpenter. He holds the key which will possibly unlock the mystery surrounding the identity of the three men who purchased 500 pounds of dynamite at Giant on September 28.

The search for the miner-carpenter tonight resulted in information being secured which will possibly lead to his location tomorrow. Several men were found by the police who knew the man and who had seen him within the last few days.

SLEUTHS CONFER.

The pursuit of the dynamiters was given added impetus today when Attorney Earl Rogers, Sheriff Hammel and a corps of detectives arrived from San Francisco. At the Arcade depot Captain Flammer met the attorney and held a secret conference with him a short time later at the police station. In the afternoon Flammer, Hammel and Rogers met the district attorney's office and a discussion of the work to be done was decided upon. It was rumored that warrants were being issued and that arrests soon would follow, but Rogers denied this report.

BURNS BUSY.

While Rogers, Flammer and Hammel were answering and sending telegrams this afternoon, Detective William J. Burns spent his time directing his trained detectives, who are engaged to assist in the investigation. Beyond being positive that the dynamiters soon will be under arrest, Mr. Burns declined to make any statement. Several of his men ex-

pressed the belief that when an important arrest was made, it would not be made in Los Angeles.

Other angles of investigation vigorously prosecuted today were:

The search for the rooming house or hotel where the plotters met. The means by which they carried the bombs to the homes of General Ochs and Mr. Zetland.

The probability of their escape by a launch sailing from San Pedro.

ESCAPED IN LAUNCH.

It is believed by many of the officers that the dynamiters made their escape from Los Angeles by a launch leaving San Pedro early on the morning of October 1. The mystery of the power schooner Kate given importance to this belief and two officers will start tomorrow to investigate the various boats that have put in at Lazearia, Mexico, during the last week.

Reports received from San Diego tonight state that the Kate sailed on September 11 a few days after she is said to have been purchased by John W. Osterhuis from Victor Prirose, a well-known San Diegan. Osterhuis, according to report, paid \$250 cash for the vessel and told friends he was going to San Francisco to engage in the towing business. He was accompanied by a seaman named A. Adolphson.

RECOVER ANOTHER BODY.

The Kate is fitted with an 80-horsepower gasoline engine and a 6-horsepower auxiliary engine to generate electricity for lighting purposes. The boat is roomy, having accommodations for a crew of 12 and 12 passengers.

Another body, that of Fred Llewellyn, was recovered from the ruins of the Times building this afternoon. Llewellyn's is the eighteenth body taken from the debris.

A joint funeral of the remains of the victims of the explosion and fire will be conducted at Temple Auditorium at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by Rev. Robert J. Burdette. Following the services special cars will bear the remains to

(Continued on Page 19)

Blame Dowager Queen

The republic satisfies the vast majority of the people who believe King Manuel systematically overruled the civil list to the support of private immorality.

They blame the dowager queen for extravagance too, and declare she took money from the treasury illegally.

The new government seems most business-like. President Braga is noted literary man and loved by the royalists.

The members of his cabinet have the highest reputation for honor like the ministers in the French cabinet of 1848. An astonishing number of professors and school teachers

are among the Republicans. All but one of the newly appointed governors of provinces are school teachers. The

(Continued on Page 22)

REPUBLIC IS FIRM, ASSERTS BRAGA

President Declares Religious Orders Must Leave the Country

Monasteries and Convents Are Searched for Treasure Supposed to Be Hidden

Country Becoming Peaceful, Although Desultory Fighting Is Reported in Provinces

LISBON, Oct. 8.—There can be no progress in Portugal until the power of the church in affairs of state is absolutely broken.

This was the emphatic statement made today by President Braga in explanation of the decree dissolving the religious orders and ordering all monks and nuns to leave the country within twenty-four hours.

Rightly or wrongly to the influence of the church, the Republicans attribute the condition of the country. A considerable portion of the people show great animosity toward the clergy. The churches remain closed.

SEARCH FOR TREASURE

In the belief that the monasteries and convents are storehouses of wealth that should be appropriated by the governor, many of these institutions are being searched and their valuables confiscated.

More than a score of priests, accused of seditious statements against the government, were arrested today. The people raided their homes in rough fashion. Almost immediately, after today's decree of expulsion was issued the Marquis De Pombal was placed under arrest, having been charged with sheltering members of religious bodies and concealing arms in his house. Troops were stationed in the vicinity of religious establishments to prevent attacks upon them by a mob.

Some of the monasteries are still holding out, and it is reported that they will be stormed at daybreak tomorrow.

President Braga declared today that reports from the provinces where the monarchical spirit was supposed to be strongest, gave the utmost encouragement to the new ministry and there is little chance of a royalist movement against the capital.

"But we must not overlook our work of preparation," he said. "The people are still in a state of excitement and until normal conditions are restored we will take every precaution against endangering our newfound liberties which have been so dearly won."

BLAME DOWAGER QUEEN

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TARIFF BOARD IS MEETING WITH OPPOSITION

Interests to War Against Commission at Next Congress Session.

APPROPRIATION WILL BE DENIED, IS CLAIM

"Intentions Are Good," but "Nothing Has Been Accomplished."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—The tariff commission, which was instructed to gather data which would permit of a scientific revision of the tariff, is going to fight for existence when congress meets. An organized effort is to be made to eliminate the board as a factor in the consideration of data bearing on the tariff revision.

Interests promoting the movement to kill the tariff board propaganda are keeping under cover and while the majority of the press so employed has not been revealing as yet enough has been learned to warrant the statement that influential domestic manufacturing interests are in the fight to put the tariff board out of commission. These interests it is stated, are prepared to stay in the field until the question has been fought to a finish.

MAY BE DISCONTINUED.

It is understood that unless congress makes special provision for the tariff board, the congress to assemble in March 4, presumably Democratic, will refuse to appropriate any appropriation for a continuation of the board's activities. Under such circumstances the salaries of the members of the board will stop, while the heavy outlays incurred by the board will also stop. James B. Reynolds, formerly an assistant secretary of the treasury in Chicago, of the customs, has been making investigations in Germany, England, France, with a view to establishing the difference in cost of production between the rates here and a model Foreign manufacturer of goods competing with domestic lines showed little distinction. It is said, to all the American investigator in other words, Reynolds was told that the American manufacturers saw no reason for opening their books to the inquiry. But when it came to divulging trade secrets and other details, Reynolds' hosts proved lamentably ignorant regarding their respective units.

WILL OPPOSE BOARD.

It is charged by the opponents of the board that while "its intentions" have been good, nothing of any account has been accomplished during the fourteen months the board has been in existence. It is suggested that the board may use its influence at the forthcoming session of congress to secure an additional tenure of office for some members and employees.

Interestal interests opposing the board

MOTHER OF 7 CHILDREN WILL SURVIVE INJURY

Woman Who Is Recovering From Bullet Wound, and Daughter Who Witnessed Shooting.



The expenses of the board have been in during the past few months, and could another budget be denied by the congress the work of the investigators would come to an abrupt ending.

Naval Hospital to Be Built on Goat Island

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—The Navy Department expects to establish a naval hospital at Yerba Buena Island on recommendation of one of the representatives of the organization of Surgeon General Charles F. Stokes. There is now only a dispensary there. Another improvement contemplated for the island is the establishment of a training school for men of the hospital corps.

GUNBOAT SENT TO PROTECT U.S.

State of Anarchy Exists in Honduras Is the Report Made.

(Continued from Page 17)

the commandant at Amatlan to give up his post and turn over his command at the orders of President Davilla. Instead he is reported to have shut himself in his fort where he has two modern small arms and ammunition, and threatened to shoot up an army of gunboats sent by the Honduras government to dislodge him.

COMMANDANT A FIREBRAND.

He is reported to be unfriendly to foreigners and it is believed the threats against the lives of foreign residents, if they have been made, emanated from him or his friends. He is a firebrand and the Honduras government has had differences with him in the past. Both the State Department at Washington and the foreign office at Honduras have been aware for some time of his growing revolutionary agitation. Two Bonillas, Manuel and Polcarpo, both former presidents, have had their eyes on the presidential chair lately and Guatemala has had to take steps to limit the former's activity in Guatemalan territory, so as to keep him out of communication with his adherents.

He and Polcarpo are enemies.

Polcarpo has been formulating plans for the overthrow of Davilla and his own succession to the presidency. It was reported about a fortnight ago that Polcarpo's followers were organizing an expedition to land on the Atlantic coast with arms and supplies and President Davilla made all plans possible to meet the first revolutionary outbreak.

Amapala is on the Bay of Pomeca on the Pacific side of Honduras. It is an important point and a port of call for regular steamers. It was at Amapala that the Nicaraguan refugees headed by former President Madriz stopped over on their flight to Mexico.

HIBERNIANS MEET.

The county board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held its monthly meeting last Wednesday evening in California Hall, where the election of officers was the feature of the meeting. John Cox was re-elected county president. F. J. Royle, county vice-president; James C. W. Ish, recording secretary; E. McManus, treasurer.

The new officials will have the support and co-operation of the members of the order, which is one of the largest organizations of its kind in this country.

The following are the additional delegates to the county board: D. S. McCarthy, T. J. Desmond, R. J. Heany and M. C. Flanagan.

YOUNG PIANIST TO GIVE RECITAL

MISS ZELDA HOLLYWOOD.



ALAMEDA, Oct. 8.—Hosts of

shown a decided talent which is being cultivated by the best masters. She will probably take a course of study in New York in the near future. Miss Hollywood made her first public appearance two years ago under the direction of Miss Westgate. Since that time her work has called forth the highest praise and a bright career is predicted for her.

The order of imprisonment was equivalent to execution.

The greater part of the Americans

property has been seized by the commandant. The British Consul at Amapala has accepted San Salvador. Immediately on his arrival he cabled his government for a cruiser to protect English property. When the Amapala commandant heard of this he declared that he would burn the town the moment a British vessel armed with guns appeared on the horizon.

Before their flight several of the English and American families were sub-

jected to cruelties at the hands of the petty officials.

ANARCHY REIGNS.

The escape of the English Consul was effected amid a storm of bullets fired by a squad of soldiers who went to arrest him on a charge of fomenting revolution.

The result of the commandant's action is a state of anarchy among the natives, who are pillaging the homes of the foreigners, who fled.

Only recently when the American Min-

NOMINATION LOST BY SEVEN VOTES

Illinois Democrats in Close Election; Loser to Run As Independent.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 8.—Defeated by seven votes today for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Second District, Samuel Bowles, Jr., son of the publisher of the Springfield Republican, promises to conduct a sensational campaign as an independent candidate against William McKechnie, his successful opponent, and Representative Frederick H. Gillette, the Republican nominee.

In urging the convention to nominate "Young Sam," who is barely twenty-five years of age, Bowles' campaign manager declared that to bridge a financial chasm due to the backwardness of those upon whom Bowles had relied, the candidate's friends "had dug down into their pockets for him; had contributed a dollar, a half dollar or a quarter and finally had pawned the young man's watch for his campaign fund."

11,022 Lions Are Killed to Save Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8—Charles A. Vogelkang, chief deputy warden of the State Fish and Game Commission, addressed the Commercial Club at its luncheon at the Palace Hotel today on the propagation of fish and game. He reviewed the history of the commission since its organization in 1870. Vogelkang quoted the United States Commission of Fisheries as authority for the statement that this state's salmon world leads the world.

California, said the speaker, ranks second among states in the instances of license for hunting, the total last year being 123,000. This revenue, with his salary, makes the commission, with more than 100 employees, practically self-sustaining. There have been killed up to date 11,022 mountain lions, with a bounty of \$2 a head. It is estimated that each mountain lion kills on an average 10 deer a year.

The speaker said that large quantities of California salmon are sent to France and marketed as fresh salmon.

Later, Mr. McCreary, arrived at Amapala on his way to the capital of Honduras, where he was subjected to insult at the hands of the local commandante, who stirred up the town. President Davilla had sent word to the commandante to receive Mr. McCreary with dignity. The commandante sent word back to the president that he would not "show honor to any of Taft's dogs." The result was that Mr. McCreary was received by the German residents in Amapala. They had been appealed to by President Davilla.

Shortly afterward Minister McCreary heard that the Amapala commandante had named him a dog of Taft to show his contempt of Taft's policies. Washington knew of the insult but said nothing, because it was then trying to arrange a loan for Honduras.

Notwithstanding the threats of the commandante, the British cruiser Sybilha has started for Amapala.

Studebaker Electric Automobiles Are Undisputed Leaders in Both Price and Quality

THE APPLICATION OF THE "STUDEBAKER POLICY"—"to divide with the buyer the saving we effect by our superior methods of manufacture and distribution"—is particularly attractive as regards the price and quality of the Studebaker Electric Automobile in comparison to the price and quality of all other electric machines on the market.

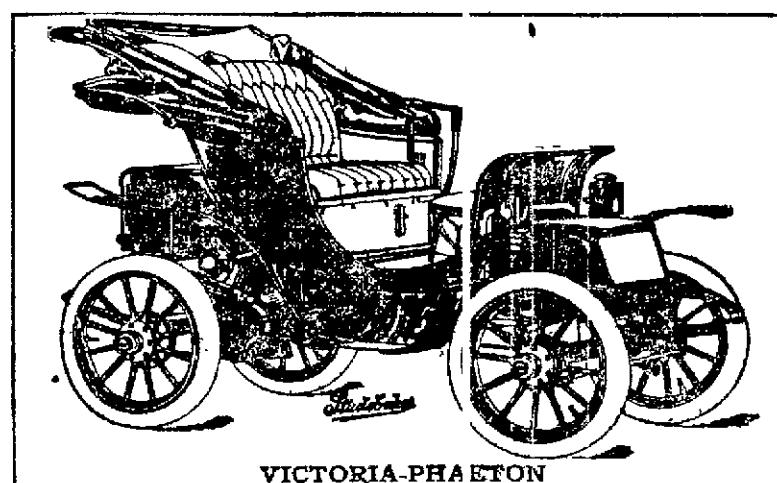
Quantity production—the same method of manufacture which put the E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" automobiles in the lead of their own class—is one of the contributory reasons for the low price of the Studebaker Electric Automobiles, a price which no other concern has been able to meet.

Another reason for the tremendous popularity of the Studebaker Electric Automobile is due to the fact that in the continued manufacture of these machines the Studebakers have made no change in their latest model over that of the preceding one, thereby eliminating the expense of designing and experimental work—the overhead cost which plays so important a part in keeping the price of all other electric machines at figures which practically make them prohibitive.

We have no apology to offer for the design of the Model 17 of the Studebaker Electric Automobile. During the past year the Model 17 Studebaker Elect is has proven highly satisfactory in every respect in each of the types of that model—the Victoria-Phaeton, the Landaulet and the Coupe.

Frequently the public mind is diverted from the true application of the Electric vehicle by the spectacular designs of manufacturers, inspired either by the vanity of the designing engineer or by the necessity of creating a feature purely for advertising purposes, very often used in covering up the absence of other highly

essential features. No manufacturer, pursuing this policy, does his duty toward the public or gives it the worth of its money in any Electric vehicle unless that vehicle is designed to the very best of his knowledge and power with a view to its only correct application—that of daily convenience to the owner.

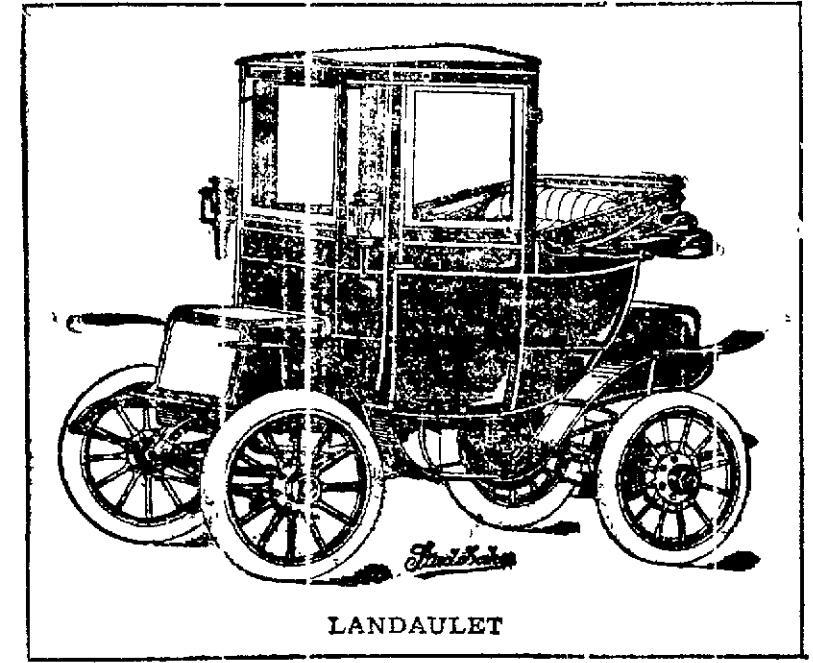


Our Prices

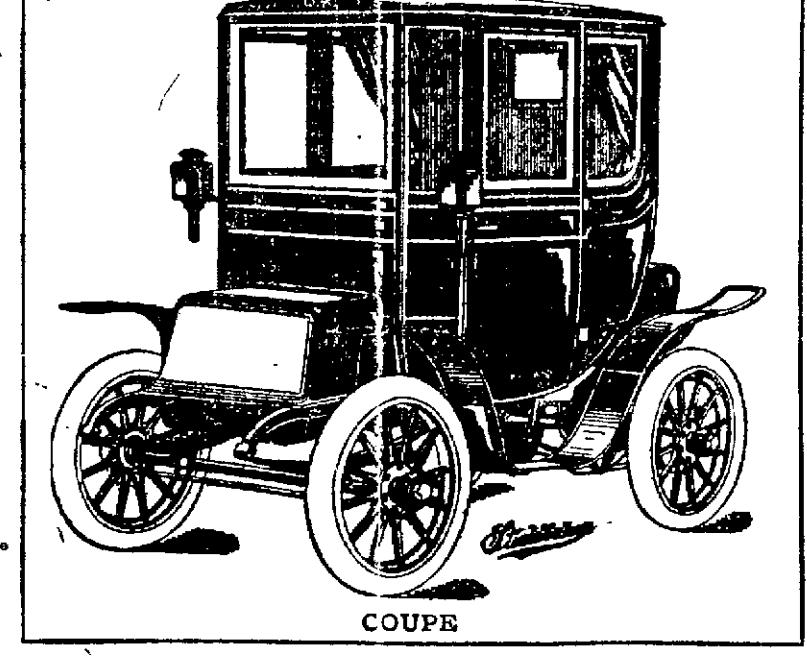
Victoria-Phaeton (with top) \$1575.00
Coupe - - - - - \$1850.00
Landaulet (drop front) - \$1700.00
Landaulet (extension front) \$1700.00

Studebaker

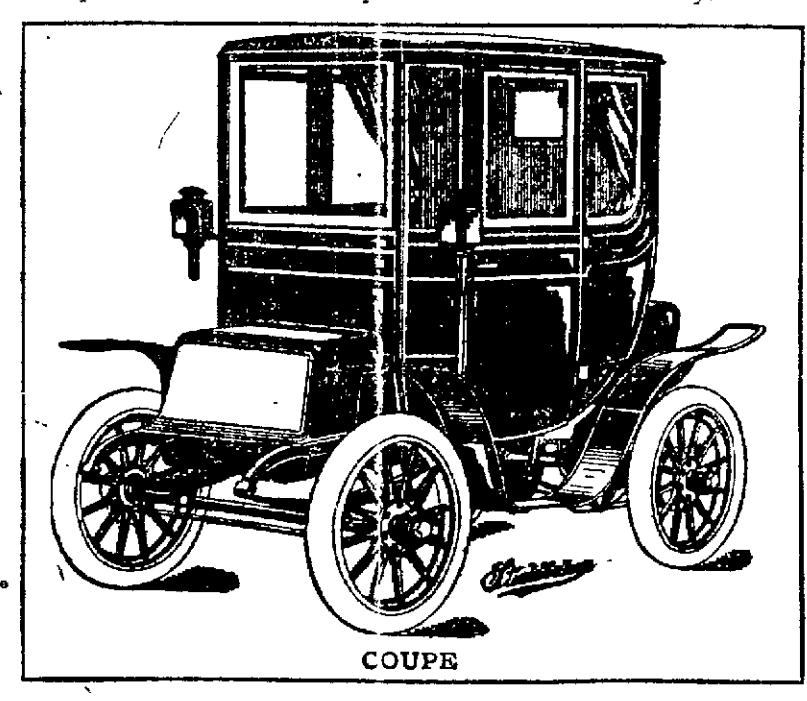
SAN FRANCISCO—Fremont at Mission
OAKLAND—12th and Jackson Streets
LOS ANGELES—1042-1244 South Flower Street



LANDAULET



COUPE



VICTORIA-PHAETON

POLITICAL POT BOILS THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

JOHNSON CONCLUDES THIRD WEEK OF CAMPAIGN TRIP

Gubernatorial Candidate Is Given Rousing Welcome During Visit in the Southern Towns

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 8.—Hiram W. Johnson concluded the third week of his final campaign for governor here tonight in a rousing meeting, in which 1500 persons cheered and enthusiastically applauded his political utterances. With tonight's meeting, Johnson ended a 5-day swing from San Diego to Santa Cruz, in which by dint of strenuous campaigning he practically covered the whole coast from the extreme south to the middle part of the state.

LONG AUTO TRIP.

Since Johnson departed from San Francisco on the night of Sept. 19, he has traveled more than two thousand miles by automobile and train, going from the extreme north down through the heart of the state to the extreme southern boundary and up the sun belt coast. Probably thirty or forty thousand persons have been faced by Johnson in that time. Next week, after a short Sunday of rest in his home, he will journey along the south shore of San Francisco bay to Sacramento and direct his course through the northern Sierra Nevada country.

CHALLENGE TO BELL.

The most striking feature of Johnson's campaign against Mantor and Santa Cruz counties was his challenge to "Bennie Bell" to come out into the open and declare him to be explicitly and directly upon the railroad issue. Bell was declared today by Johnson to be "a conservative in Los Angeles and a radical in the San Joaquin." Johnson said:

"I have in my pocket a Democratic circular which was handed to me in Los Angeles and from the general editor of the statement, I am sure, has come from the Third and Townsend streets, or from the office of Walter Parker in Los Angeles. I gather from it that because a man has been seeking office all his life he knows all about the needs of the people of the State of California, while a man who has lived in the State forty-four years, evidently without seeking office, knows nothing about the needs of the people. What

"It's a nice, conservative document in which the railroad problem is dealt with which the railroad problem is dealt with in the San Joaquin valley."

Concerning a Democratic campaign leaflet which Johnson recently read, he said today in Monterey:

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ROOSEVELT PITTED AGAINST BRYAN IN INDIANA

The Rival Political Parties Have Noted Leaders Stumping the State.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 8.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt vs. Colonel William J. Bryan is the program of Indiana for the coming week. The former comes first and will make a dozen speeches from the railroads. This day, Colonel Bryan arrives the following morning. He will answer Colonel Roosevelt and will attempt to show that the Republicans were extremely inconsistent in their own platform in bringing Roosevelt to Indiana.

COLONEL BRYAN'S STANDARD. Colonel Bryan in a short statement to the managers of the Democratic campaign says:

"I predict that when Colonel Roosevelt comes to Indiana he will be half as insurgent as he was in Kansas, and twice as insurgent as he was at Saginaw."

Bryan has been called into the fight by the Democratic leaders for the express purpose of trouncing Colonel Roosevelt and to show up his efforts on behalf of Senator Beveridge. The latter and his lieutenants are confident that the Roosevelt tour will mean many thousands of votes for their ticket.

TARIFF BILL ENDORSED. Members of the Republican organization say, however, that Roosevelt's coming might have had a better effect if the Saratoga convention had not endorsed the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, opposition to which is the main spring of Senator Beveridge's campaign.

The Republicans have made elaborate plans for the Roosevelt tour.

Beveridge, Chairman Lee of the state committee, and a large number of party leaders will meet him at Indianapolis, Ind., and accompany him until he leaves Richmond at night.

BEVERIDGE ASSISTS.

Beveridge will assist the colonel at each stop, the plan being to have the latter lead the senator for his attitude on public enterprises.

Arrangements have been made for a number of big rallies at which Colonel Roosevelt will be the headliner. His meeting here will be the occasion for the first appearance of former Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks in the campaign, as the latter will preside and deliver a short address.

Colonel Bryan is scheduled for a week's tour that will take him into every district. The Republican leaders say that the coming of Bryan is as inconsistent from a Democratic standpoint as is the coming of Roosevelt from Illinois. Bryan is standing for county local option in Nebraska. The Democracy of Indiana's demanding the repeal of the local option law and the substitution of city and town option units.

Senator Beveridge and his opponent John Kern are now holding meetings throughout the State. The former has got further than the declarations of their insurgent platform. He is making a vigorous attack on the party bosses and is appealing for the support of

GAYNOR DENIES AMBITION TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT

MAYOR GAYNOR.



NEW YORK MAYOR HAS NO DESIRE FOR HONORIS

Asserts He Would Refuse Nomination If the Convention Should Name H. m.

POLITICAL FUTURE IS NOT WORRYING HIM

Gotham Executive Declares He May Retire from Office Owning to Ill Health.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Mayor Gaynor is not a candidate for the nomination for President in 1912.

Mayor Gaynor is not and will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in 1912.

Under date of September 25, over his own signature, he wrote to a James Creelman in which he said:

"Never," in reference to the suggestion that he had the presidency in mind.

The reference to the presidency grows out of the fact that Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier Journal wrote Creelman a letter stating that "Mayor Gaynor was the strongest man the Democrats could name for President," and Creelman enclosed this letter in one he wrote to the mayor. The letter of September 25 is in reply to this statement. Following is the text of the letter:

GAYNOR'S REPLY.

"DEEP WELLS, ST. JAMES, L. I., Sept. 25.—Dear Mr. Creelman: Your note, with Mr. Watterson's at hand, Mr. Dix and Mr. Mack have been here, and I have told them finally and positively that I am not a candidate for governor, and cannot be, candidate.

Only two motions by the voter are required to vote a straight ticket of any kind. One of these is the turning to the right of a large lever, the sweep of which is from the left to the right side of the machine. The other is the turning to the left of a smaller lever which opens the ticket which it is desired to vote straight, being one of those small levers for each ticket in the field

PULLS UP KEY.

In the event that a citizen desires to vote a scratched ticket he simply pulls up the steel key after the name of the man for whom he does not desire to vote. This is done after the voter has cast his vote in the primaries, 70 to 80 which sounds like an old-time baseball score, doesn't it?"

Spalding was greatly surprised and delighted by a gift from President Murphy.

It was a baseball which Spalding himself had pitched in a game fifty years ago.

ANXIOUS TO WIN.

"Once in it, I am, of course, anxious throughout the world as the founder of the great rescue work for girls and women known as the Door of Hope. More than seventy-five doors of hope have been organized in the United States and in other countries, more than five thousand girls having passed through the mother home in New York City.

Spalding was greatly surprised and delighted by a gift from President Murphy.

It was a baseball which Spalding himself had pitched in a game fifty years ago.

PRIOR OF STATE.

"You can be elected governor of A. G. SPALDING.

Intense interest is being manifested in club and educational circles, and the congresses will be stirred to stir things considerably along the lines of agitation against the white slave traffic and protestation.

Among those who will speak at the congress are:

FARWELL TO SPEAK.

Arthur Burrage, Furwell, Chicago.

For more than twenty years the leading reformer of Chicago, and president of the Chicago Law and Order League, and also president of the Illinois Vigilance Association.

Mrs. E. M. Whittemore, New York City.

Mrs. Whittemore is known

as the founder of the great rescue work for girls and women known as the Door of Hope.

More than seventy-five doors of hope have been organized in the United States and in other countries, more than five thousand girls having passed

through the mother home in New York City.

Owen O. Ward, Springboro, Pa.

Ward is president of the National Association of Licensed Detectives.

His ability in secret service work is recognized throughout the entire eastern section of the United States. He is a specialist in detection in arresting the ring-leaders of the Black Hand Society and driving that society of criminals from his state.

He will speak on "Evidence; What Is Needed and How to Get It."

His address will be of much help to law and order leagues or other societies that are prosecuting law breakers.

SHE KNOWS SOCIETY.

Mrs. A. B. Sims, Des Moines, Iowa.

Popularly known as the converted

whist champion she knows society in this and other countries and speaks

from experience.

She will speak upon the popular amusement question.

John B. Hammond, Des Moines, Iowa.

Hammond is known throughout

the Middle West as the leading detective.

He is the former chairman of the

Black Hand Society and

is driving that society of criminals

from his state.

He will speak on "Evidence; What Is Needed and How to Get It."

His address will be of much help to law and order leagues or other societies that are prosecuting law breakers.

SCHEDULE HAS NO EFFECT ON PRICE.

Harriman Railway Officials Say Retailers Are Not Affected by Rates.

JULIUS KRUTSCHNITT PREPARES TABLE.

Mr. Krutschnitt's table is as follows:

Dressed beef in 1900 cost 16 cents a pound; the freight rate, Chicago to

New York, was 46 cents. In 1910 the

selling price was 22.5 cents and the

rate cost 8 cents a pound; the freight

rate to New York was .30 cents a pound and the rate stayed the same as before.

Eggs in 1900 cost 48 cents a dozen;

the rate from Iowa to New York was 1.50 cents. In 1910 the price went up to 50 cents and the rate remained the same.

Flour in 1900 cost 43 cents a bag; the rate from Boston to New York was 46 cents. The price of flour in 1910 went to \$4.00, and the rate remained the same.

Flour for 50 pounds in 1900 cost

\$1.30; the rate from Minneapolis to

New York was 14.80 cents. In 1910 the price of flour went up to \$1.70, while the rate decreased to 12.50 cents.

Meats were 11 cents a pound in 1900; the rate from Iowa to New York was .30 cents. In 1910 the price went up to 50 cents and the rate remained the same.

Shoes were \$3.50 a pair in 1900;

the rate from Boston to New York was 46 cents. The price of shoes in 1910 went to \$4.00, and the rate remained the same.

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Meats were 11 cents a pound in 1900; the rate from Iowa to New York was .30 cents. In 1910 the price went up to 50 cents and the rate remained the same.

The freight rates given were verified

by references to the tables in effect

in 1900 and 1910, and no prices were

mentioned by inquiry from the leading

dealers in the various commodities

in New York, Chicago and St. Louis.

In the case of flour the percentage

INSTRUCT VOTERS IN USE OF NEW MACHINES

SPALDING MEETS FRANK CHANCE IN CHICAGO

PURITY LEAGUE TO ACROSS BAY

WIPING OUT OF WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC SOUGHT

PROMINENT SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS SESSIONS REGARDING PRACTICE IN THIS COUNTRY.

Twenty Leaders of American Federation Will Hold Mass Meetings.

SAN FRANCISCO, OCT. 8.—Bearing down on this city twenty strong, the leaders of the American Purify Federation will open the San Francisco Congress next Friday, October 14, at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

The party includes lawyers, doctors, educators and social workers.

The congress here is one of about twenty to be held in the leading cities of the Northwest and the Pacific coast.

Local arrangements are being handled by a committee of the First Baptist Church.

What invited the Purify Congress to the city is the secretary of the central committee is Rev. J. E. Squires of the International Reform Bureau.

With him are associated J. S. Astred of the social service board of the Episcopal Church, and George F. Burlingame, moderator of the San Francisco Baptist Association.

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Among those who will speak at the congress are:

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Arthur Burrage, Furwell, Chicago.

For more than twenty years the leading reformer of Chicago, and president of the Chicago Law and Order League

CROWDS ATTRACTED BY PILEDRIVER ON BROADWAY

Machine Is Being Used to Tear Out Solid Concrete Roadbed.

MEN WERE UNABLE TO COPE WITH BIG TASK.

No Cars to Be Run Below Fifteenth Street in Short Time.

The attraction which drew the largest crowd on Broadway last evening was the pile driver at work tearing up the old tracks of the Oakland Traction Company and breaking up the concrete roadbed so that the construction gang could lay the new tracks. Hundreds of people watched this large machine at work.

The particular work now going on is the breaking of the concrete of the old cable slot which was laid in 1885 under the direction of James G. Fair, who at that time owned the controlling interest in the company. The cars were run as a cable line up to about eight years ago, when the road was changed to an overhead trolley system and the slots for the cable were covered over with asphalt.

The new electric cars were much wider than the old cable cars and the distance between the passing cars proved to be only a few inches. This resulted in a number of accidents. The city council took the matter up and demanded that the distance between the tracks be made wider.

EXPENSIVE FEATURE.

When the company undertook the widening of the tracks to comply with the city ordinance to cover a slot proved an expensive feature of the reconstruction. So firmly was the slot constructed that the only method of breaking it was by means of the pile driver with a large chisel on the hammer, which cuts through the mass of solid rock.

As soon as the concrete is broken many teams are then used to haul it away. All of this material has been given to the city and the street department is utilizing it at the western end of the Eighth street bridge and is also building a road around East Eighth street on the eastern side.

WILL RUSH TRACKS.

The street car company will rebuild new tracks to Fifteenth street and new nine-inch girder rails will replace the obsolete rails now in use. The work is being rushed through and men are working night and day so that traffic will not be delayed. It is expected that the work of the pile driver will be completed in about three weeks and then the work of laying the track will be finished.

At the present time the cars are switched back to Eleventh street and all traffic below that street has been stopped. In a few days a new switch will be put in and then all traffic will cease below Fifteenth street until the new road has been completed.

AUTOMOBILE WILL CROSS CONTINENT

Touring Club of America Will Gather Data As to Roads.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—For the first time in the history of American motoring a trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast is to be held under the auspices of an automobile organization for the purpose of compiling accurate data regarding road conditions and other details necessary for the comfort and convenience of a pleasure trans-continental motor tour. This run of 4000 miles or more will be made by the Touring Club of America.

The start of the tour will be made Monday from the headquarters of the Touring Club of America, Broadway and Seventy-sixth street, New York. The club's official car will be used on the entire trip and the "man in the car" will be A. J. Westgard, chairman of the committee on tours and the originator of the long-distance club.

Governor Horace White will give the word to start Westgard on his journey. Westgard's objective point is Los Angeles, but on arrival there will continue the westward to San Francisco. The trip will be made in a leisurely manner, averaging at least sixty days, as the project is directed toward the accuracy and future service ability of the information to be obtained.

Professional Drowners Get Called Down

PARIS, Oct. 8.—A remarkable association of youthful professional drowners and life saving heroes has been discovered by the police. The number of boys who have fallen into the river and been rescued by their companions during the past few weeks has grown to such an extent in the St. Louis district that the local magistrate ordered that the boys on the embankment should be watched. George Gerbaud, aged 14, was seen yesterday to leave school and suddenly into the water, and he was instantly two of his comrades sprung heroically after him and brought him to land. Gerbaud played his part to perfection, and, feigning illness, was transported to salvage station. One of his gallant rescuers remained with him, while the other has ended avay, as it was afterward ascertained, to give the news to the press in order to obtain a reward. Gerbaud and his friend afterward made a full confession. They stated that they had been paid for their services, but they refused to give the names. They had found the profession a paying one, as the heroes were nearly always compensated, and they always fairly shared all their profits.

Transport Sheridan to Arrive Thursday

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—The transport ship "Sheridan" left the port of Manila, Philippines, and the ports of Nagasaki and Honolulu, is expected to arrive here next Thursday with a large number of cabin passengers, the number of whom will be as great as military people. There are no regular organizations of troops returning home in the transport, but there are many眷属 (wives) and military prisoners from the Philippines.

PARISH FAIR SCENE TO BE FAIRYLAND



MRS. A. PERRY, in charge of Sodality Booth at St. Leander's Fair.

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 8.—Preparations for the great three-day fair to be held in St. Joseph's Hall by the women of St. Leander's parish, from October 12 to 14, have already been completed, the hall being turned into a veritable fairyland by the skillful hands of the young women in charge of the decorations.

More than two weeks have been spent by the committees in superintending the decorations, their work not having been all in vain, for the hall has been made a masterpiece by all who have seen it.

The walls have been draped from ceiling to floor with greens and different hued flowers, while the orchestra stand has been hidden behind a bank of ferns and palm leaves. Suspended from the middle of the ceiling is a huge bell made entirely of flowers and ribbons lighted up with electric lights.

BOOTH DECORATED.

The character booth has been covered with green and red ribbon, the young woman's Sodality booth with green and gold, the St. Isabella booth with blue and white, St. Isabella booth with blue and white, while the refreshment booth has been covered with green ivy.

Following are the committees in charge:

Young Ladies' Sodality booth—Misses

Carrie Lewis, chairman; Misses Josie Hooley, Nellie Harran, Catharine Williams, Aurora Duarte, Rose Blake, Mary Kans, May Hooley, Margaret Smiley, Ellie Hooley, Phyllis Powers, Grace Lynch, Lenore Duarte, Madeline Duncan, Louise B. Dunn, Anna Quinn, Blanche Lorraine, Myrtle Okano, Bertha Calhoun, Leonie Calhoun, Agnes Rose, Mary Quiggin, Mary de Colto, Mary Rose, Evelyn Lawrence.

St. Leander's booth—Mrs. J. H. Garda, chairman; Madames F. C. Stowles, A. C. Peuch, A. P. Toler, L. McCarthy, A. P. Nevin, J. Lynch, Misses A. Gill, M. Sullivan, M. Gorman, A. L. Dowman, J. J. Gill, E. J. Holland, W. H. Gorman, J. F. Sullivan.

St. Isabella booth—Mrs. A. Perry, chairman; Madames A. Viera, L. Miller, M. Enos, L. Lewis, J. Olympia, A. Madeline, J. Bettencourt, L. J. Martin, J. Chrysostomo.

Crab and Chanticleer booth—Mrs. M. Sliva, chairman; Madames A. C. Duard, M. J. Adair, J. August, Misses M. Foster, M. H. Chrysostomo.

Refreshment booth—Mrs. L. J. Torrelmer, chairman; Madames N. Hooley, K. Shirley, J. Calhoun, B. Newton.

Press committee—Misses Nell Hannan and Agnes Rose.

Admitting Intent to Assassinate Prince, He Is Charged with Attempt to Murder.

Agrees With New York Plank Insofar as it Agrees With His Doctrine.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—When asked tonight his opinion of the New York state tariff plank, Senator Albert Cummins of Iowa said:

"I only wish to say one thing regarding the New York state tariff plank. There is on record a public document—my speech at the Iowa Republican state convention. In this I think my views on the tariff are plainly set forth. Insofar as the Republican tariff plank in New York agrees with that speech, I favor it. Insofar as the plank differs from my speech, I disagree with the platform."

It was about to pass the gate at the entrance of the polo of the towerman D. Waterhouse, let fall the gate, with the result that the end struck the front of the auto, pinning the man to the ground. The driver only succeeded in reversing the engine as the train rushed by.

Dodge claims that the gate was let fall by the towerman.

It would strike him if the towerman knew it would strike him.

Howard A. Dodge, representative of a racing register firm of Los Angeles, narrowly escaped being gound to pieces at "death curve," Seventh and Cedar streets, West Oakland, yesterday afternoon. He was trying to make the mole in an automobile ahead of a train which was due.

As ever, Miss Corelli is bitter in referring to newspapers. Of them she says:

"Roll our your columns of vaporous notoriety, you printing presses of the world. Spread wide the fame of an arch and courteous Mob, revile the spirit of the wise and true, noise abroad the names of the murdered, treat poverty with derision, give flattery to the rich,

and the poor, tell lies to the rich, but

the wit or lying, add venom to the tongue of scandal, dig up the graves of the great, kill the reputations of the brave and pure."

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LOCKED HOME; DEFIES POSSE; CAPTURED

Wisconsin Man Surrenders After Being Wounded in Fierce Battle.

Sharpshooters Pour Leaden Hail Into House from Timber.

WINTER, Wis., Oct. 8.—John H. Deitz, wounded but securely handcuffed, is on his way to Winter in custody of Sheriff Mike Madden according to word received here late tonight.

The surrender of Deitz came after a long battle, in which more than 1000 shots were fired. Deitz himself was wounded. The attack was costly to the attackers, at least one of them being killed.

Oscar Harp, a deputy, was found dead on a hill back of the Deitz cabin after Deitz had surrendered. Colonel L. Pitch and James Rankin, deputy marshals, were both wounded. Five others are missing and the woods are being searched for them.

GIRL SEEKS TRUCE.

In order to secure peace, Deitz's daughter Helen appeared in the clearing in front of the cabin bearing a white flag after a fierce battle had been waged for hours between the Deitz family and their cabin and barn and nearly 100 picked sharpshooter deputies who patrolled the woods at the edge of the clearing.

Helen Deitz's appearance was the signal for a cessation of the depots fire. No shots had come from the house for several minutes before the little girl appeared. She walked bravely across the clearing and was met a few yards from the edge of the woods by Sheriff Madden. She was wounded and said her father had been shot in the head. She also said he would surrender if guaranteed safe conduct into Winter with his family.

This was promised and Father Philon, the Catholic priest at Winter, went to the cabin with Chief Deputy Fred Thorburn to hand over Deitz. Despite this promise of the officials there were threats heard that Deitz would be lynched. A lot of the saloons in Winter have been closed in an effort to prevent a disturbance.

DEITZ WOUNDED.

Apparently Deitz surrendered only after a wound had incapacitated him from further defense of his home. It appears that the outlaw of Cameron dam, when unable to use his pistol, had refused to allow his wife, second son and younger daughter to continue without his aid when he finally realized it was an unequal battle.

Careless of danger either to his loved ones or himself so long as he was able to carry out his role of their natural protector, the man whose successful warfare against a great lumber company and more recent defiance of armed forces of Sheriff Madden had won him a heroic award for valor over the entire country preferred the lot of a prisoner to that of a non-combatant in a real fight.

John F. Deitz came into the lime-light years ago when he defended Cameron dam, on Thornapple river, against one of the largest lumber companies in the State. He claimed the dam was on his property and tied up several winters' cuts of logs valued at thousands of dollars by refusing to allow them to pass the dam without paying toll.

DEFENDED COURTS.

He was fought in the courts by the lumber company, but escaped the orders of a grand jury and held off at the point of a pistol all officers who attempted to serve papers upon him.

Deitz won. The lumber company paid him a large sum and he allowed the log to go through.

The sheriff deputized men from all over the State to make the arrest of Deitz and several were hot in flight. In one engagement Deitz was shot in the head but recovered.

YESTERDAY'S TROUBLE.

The latest controversy between Deitz and the authorities of Sawyer county dates from September 6, when Deitz shot and seriously wounded Bert Howell in Winter, Wis., as a wrong, it is said, over rent due on a schoolhouse.

Deitz then quarreled with C. G. O'Brien, president of the Winter school board. It is said, and Howell, a close O'Brien's party, struck Deitz. Deitz then shot and has claimed it was in self-defense.

Since the shooting Deitz has defied the sheriff to serve a warrant on him.

In all there were eight engagements against Deitz, and nearly a month ago his son, Leslie, May 1, met the sheriff, had met Deitz and talked with him, but none dared to serve the papers.

Has Begun Work on Archbishop's Portrait

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Among the passengers aboard La Soie, which arrived tonight was A. Bensinger, the noted San Francisco portrait painter. Bensinger announced that while abroad he had begun work on a portrait of Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco. The sittings will take place at Bensinger's residence in Switzerland, the Villa Guttenberg, at Brunnen. The sittings are to be resumed after the arrival of the Archbishop in New York next week.

FOREST FIRES DEAL DEATH; DESTROY TOWNS

Dastorous Blazes in Northern Minnesota Cause Loss of Millions.

VICTIMS ARE ROASTED AS THEY FLEE FLAMES

Mother with Babe at Breast Incinerated Alive Near Her Home.

(Continued from Page 17)

death on the rails, the bodies being destitute of clothing, everything being burned except the shoes.

One mother was found with a six-months-old babe lashed to her breast, both so completely charred by flames as to be unrecognizable.

1000 Are Homeless

S. P. Fagan, a prominent merchant of Spooner, and his wife had a very narrow escape from the flames, and over 1000 people are homeless, with only what they had on their backs when the fire caught them.

It is feared that hundreds of settlers perished south of here, as it is known that they were packing up to go to town yesterday, but have not reached here yet. One man named Ramset ran with a small child in his arms seven miles to town and reported several families behind them; but they have not turned up yet.

Town Is Wiped Out

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., Oct. 8.—Baudette, Minn., was wiped out by fire last night, 1000 people being rendered homeless.

The Shewlin-Mathieu Lumber Company's mill at Spooner, Minn., and the First Portage Lumber Company's mill at Rainy River, Ont., are in ashes, with a loss of more than \$1,000,000 on each mill, not including great stores of lumber.

A vast pall of smoke covers the Rainy River basin from Kettle Falls to Winnipeg. Only the Canadian Northern depot at Baudette remains standing.

Unless relief rain comes quickly and in great volume, nothing can prevent the destruction of a dozen or more small towns hemmed in on all sides by woods.

At Mercy of Flames

Even a modern fire department could not stand against the flames, and the settlers, shovels and axes as the only weapons, are only endangering their lives in battling them.

To make matters worse, the dry season has dried up almost every well and small stream in this part of the state. Drenching rains alone can quench the great forest fires that are up approximately 100 miles square, with the center of the conflagration at the northern border of Beltrami county.

Telephone and telegraph wires are down for many miles through the fire district and it is impossible to obtain definite information. However, it is believed that the loss of life will be slight, confined to isolated settlements.

Millions Are Burned

This having been a season of continual forest fires, the residents of the north country have been on their guard. The state forest rangers were all in a month ago, as the funds were exhausted and every day since that time the hazards have increased.

Heavy frosts have covered the ground with dry leaves and as the woods are as dry as matchwood and burn about as easily, there is no stopping the flames. Once they get started they must simply burn themselves out.

The fire losses will run into millions of dollars—just how many millions it would be mere guess work to say. The burned timber must be cut this winter or it will be a total loss. There are no serious fires around International Falls, but there are hundreds of incipient blazes which the high winds might at any time fan into a conflagration.

Senator Burton Here; On His Way to Ohio

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—United States Senator T. E. Burton of Cleveland, O., who as chairman of the Monetary Committee of the House, has been attending the banking convention in Los Angeles, arrived here yesterday on his home, and registered at the Palace Hotel.

Senator Burton's last visit to San Francisco was seven years ago as a member of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors. "My reason for returning home by way of this city," said the Senator last night, "was to see how he had progressed in our work of rehabilitation. I had heard a great deal of how San Francisco was being rebuilt, but no one can thoroughly appreciate the extent of the work unless he sees it for himself. You certainly have accomplished some thing wonderful."

RELIGIOUS ORDERS DRIVEN FROM PORTUGAL BY DECREE

Monasteries and Convents Are Attacked and Ransacked for Treasure Supposed to Be Hidden

(Continued from Page 17)

ious orders, particularly the Jesuits, who were notified to quit Portugal within twenty-four hours, shows that the predominant portion of the program of the heads of the new republic is the divorce of church and state. The latest reports from Lisbon tell of the bombardment of religious houses attended with considerable loss of life.

The anti-clerical feeling is not confined to the capital, but a sweeping like a wave over the entire country and it is not unreasonable to suppose that the movement may spread into Spain and fan into flame the smouldering embers of the recent outbreak in that country.

Republican Growth Causes Uncertainty in Great Britain

LONDON, Oct. 8.—From British statesmanship the march of republicanism in the Iberian peninsula has more than the importance of a delicate issue of foreign relations to be handled by Sir Edward Gray. It has direct bearing on the international political situation.

This is because the extraordinary efforts of Aragon and his lieutenants in the radical coalition to secure of the democracy its proper share in government by curbing the House of Lords cannot be divorced absolutely from the status of the monarchy itself.

Edward VII, clearly recognized the connection and did not try to conceal his anxiety from his entourage.

One of the most menacing crises raised against the Lords was as the cry of James Keir Hardie last winter: "We count upon the aid of the crown against the arrogance of the peers; and, if we are disappointed, it may be that the crown will follow the coronet to the melting pot."

Tories delight to call him "Quicor" Hardie; and even the Liberals suspect him of over-estimating his value to the remainder of mankind; but Hardie does represent, in his noisy fashion, a party certainly not diminishing, and his fling "tyrants of all ranks" is recalled today.

After discussing the chances for and against a serious republican movement in the near future among any of the populations of the monarchial powers, an able thinker, seeking a point of contact between Portuguese republicans and the democrats of the United Kingdom, says it is inconceivable that the leaders of political thought in England, when taking a broad view of events in Lisbon, should not see the light these cast upon the forthcoming coronation of George V, "a ceremony bound to do one of two things—either increase or decrease the sources of democracy in the greatest state of the modern world."

Whether republican success in Portugal will create stimulus or dampening feeling in this country is doubtful. The republican movement here has not amounted to much since the diamond jubilee of Victoria, though

the coronation of King Edward.

While other members of the royal party at Gibraltar disembarked today, King Manuel remained on the royal yacht and considerable importance is attached to this mere shred of fact.

Porto is said to be still royalist, and it is likely that there are many strong adherents of the young king in that city.

The concerted attack on all reli-

gious houses in Portugal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Clutching in the grip of the submerged rocks at Port Point, the new titanic British freight steamer Damara is being pounded to pieces. There is little or no chance that she can be hauled off, and she and her cargo of barley will undoubtedly be a total loss.

Late tonight the water was rushing in through the jagged holes faster than it could be pumped out and the water in the forward hold had reached a depth of nine feet.

The barley in the cargo is swelling so tremendously that it is expected to force out the steel sides of the ship.

No loss of life attended the wreck and nobody was injured.

SIGNALS INADEQUATE.

The Damara ran on the rocks at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon, when fog drifted in through the Golden Gate and left the navigators nothing to rely on but their compasses and the inadequate fog signals.

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Captain James Miller, a veteran pilot, and regarded as one of the most reliable and skillful on the coast, was on the bridge with Captain Francis Stewart, the master of the mammoth freighter. The Damara was enveloped by a dense fog when steering to sea about a quarter of a mile from old Fort Point. Depending entirely upon his compass, Miller let the vessel proceed at half speed ahead, when suddenly there was a dull vibrating shock and the big

steamer came to a stop, situated upon the rocks, only a hundred yards from Port Point.

Hundreds of soldiers were perched upon the roof of the old fort and at other places of vantage, while the tugs were straining at their hawsers in an endeavor to extricate the distressed vessel.

Even femininity was in evidence and gazed in awe, wondering at the misfortune that had overtaken the monster of trade, just the door of the trackless deep, upon which she could have ridden safe.

When a reporter climbed the steep side and made his way to the bridge, the Damara encountered two gray-haired veterans of the salty brine, both of whom after a brief century of successful encounters with the forces of Neptune, had at last met their Waterloo.

Captain Francis Stewart, a splendid type of the vigorous and sturdy Briton that has done so much to retain for England her mistress of the seas, trembled with agitatio when he spoke of the misfortune that had overtaken the Damara.

"I do not understand it," he said. "I know that the ship is to blame, but that is all. There was nothing the matter with the compass. That is all right."

This is a terrible thing for me, as I have never had an accident before. This is a new ship and as turned over to me by my owners on account of my success with other vessels they own."

PILOT BLAMES THE FOG.

"It was the fog," said Captain James Miller, who as pilot will be forced to account for the accident. "We left the wharf at 1 o'clock with the weather conditions apparently all that could be desired. When about a quarter of a mile from Fort Point we suddenly encountered dense fog and thereafter upon the compass I ordered a course south by west, and according to my reckoning everything should have been all right, when suddenly there was a slight shock and we were upon the rocks."

Tonight a force of more than 100 stevedores were sent down from the city for the purpose of lightening the Damara at least slightly by throwing her supply of bunker coal overboard. It amounts

prior to that celebration it deserved some attention.

A widespread outburst of loyalty to the reigning family followed the death of the best fellow who ever had the misfortune to swing a sceptre," as Tim Healy described him.

Quite likely the pageantry and festes of the coronation next year will move in the same direction throughout England; however, it may be in Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

But, altogether apart from the future of royalty, there is to be reckoned with the influence of the coronation enthusiasm may exert upon the campaign the radicals are conducting against the lords.

A prominent Tory organ accuses them of "warning at their camp fires the people of devotional 'vipers'" and apparently this charge is a one cleverly chosen and given to the high party by the adroit Balfour.

Unionists profess to believe that the rising tide of national crown and empire will swamp the radicals at the next general election, whether it occurs in January or later in 1911.

To this the radicals reply that the spectacle of the democracy of Portugal, going along into terrible conditions by the one method available seems the soul of true democrats in all lands and must encourage the British and Irish democrats to strike down their "aristocratic oppressors at Westminster."

It is significant, nevertheless, that the practical men in liberal councils are urging that the appeal to the country on this issue be made before the coronation exhortent sets in. January is their month, the earliest period convenient.

Royal Family to Stay At Gibraltar for Time, Safe From the Rebels

GIBRALTHER, Oct. 8.—During the day the exiled royal family had a number of visitors. One was an Austrian gentleman from Lisbon, who came to give the King the latest information about the situation in Portugal. He brought as mementos of the revolution several shrapnel shells and several little Republican flags inscribed with the words "For Country and Liberty" in Portuguese.

It is assumed that King Manuel will remain here for some time. It became known today that a bill has received an account for the King's credit for a large sum, presumably by cable from London.

The royal yacht is the center of interest for the entire town. All day innumerable small boats, crowded to the gunwales with curious spectators, have been cruising around the yacht as near as the line of picket boats from the British war vessels allow them to approach.

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NEVER ANY ITCHING

'BEAUTIES' BAR CAMERA
MEN FROM RACETRACK

After One Application of Pos-lam, the New Skin Remedy.

Whenever sebum is present on body or scalp, the first remedy for stopping to stop the continual itching this poslam does with the first application.

In trying the sample of poslam which is mailed free to all by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City, it is best to use it on a small surface and compare the results with the surrounding skin not so treated, noting the vast improvement. Or watch its quick work in clearing the complexion (over-night), removing pimples, acne and other eruptions. This poslam has been used the best means to rid oneself of a skin affection he's not been employed. Poslam has done the work in very cases of acne and tetanus, chronic psoriasis, all forms of itch, etc., where relief could not be obtained by other means. Poslam is sold in two sizes (trial, 60 cents; regular jars, \$1) by drugists, particularly The Old Drug Co.

DREXEL RETURNS
WITH AIR CRAFT

Will Take Part in Elimination Trials of Aviation Contests.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Young Armstrong Drexel left for New York today to participate in the elimination trials of the aviation contests at Belmont Park. He said to the International News Service correspondent:

"I am taking over my old racing Blériots, as well as three fifty-horse-power engines. The eliminating trials will be held on October 22; the actual race will be on the 29th. I rather want to compete, although I shall be in America only ten days, and then return immediately to England. I want to be one of the three Americans chosen for the actual contest."

The British competitors are already in America, the French, White, Orléans and Raley. The French competitor, Le Blanc, Latham and La Houche, leave Havre in a few days.

Mr. Drexel spent the last six weeks at Beaulieu in the New Forest, where with W. E. McArchie, he has started an aviation school on the borders of the forest. There he has three hangars erected with eleven Blériot monoplanes, each having eight pupils at present, receiving instruction. The course lasts about six weeks, and forty hours in the air are guaranteed. The fees of tuition amount to \$400.

Plain Features of Nobility Show Up Too Well and the Women Make a Vigorous 'Kick'

(By CHESTER OVERTON.)

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The press photographers of London are preparing a picture to be presented in a few days to the Jockey Club in regard to a circular issued by the stewards of the club, barring the cameras from the enclosure at all race meetings under their control.

This order, which is the result of hundreds of complaints from men and women who have been snapshoted, does not refer to photographing horses, but only individuals.

The trouble originated at Ascot, where Lord Derby and one of the stewards of the club pushed a photographer aside, telling him to "get out of the way." The photographer responded, with expletives, "Who are you?"

Lord Derby growled, "I'll soon show you," and he has kept his word. The other stewards are Lord Durham and Captain Greer.

SEVERAL CAUSES.

The complaints have been due to several causes. Some famous beauties were caught in the act of looking at a horse with the sun in their eyes and hence appeared as perfect guinea in the newspapers. Then there have been cases of divorced men snapshoted with a casual female acquaintance, such as Lord and Lady So and So, while the ladies who told their husbands that they were going to sit with a dog, and found their photographs in the half-penny papers next day walking with a man they had promised never to speak to.

The Duchess of Roxburghe, who photographs badly, strongly favors the Jockey Club's action, but the Duchess of Marlborough supports the newspaper men.

VENICE THE NEW RESORT.

Venice has suddenly become the vogu among Americans this fall. Mrs. George Cornwallis-West will go to that romantic city immediately after the wedding of her niece, Miss Alice Freyman, to William Sheldon on October 15.

Duke of Marlborough had taken a charming villa on the San Mauro's canal and because he is too busy to live there himself has rented it to Mrs. West, who intends to spend some time there writing a play.

The Countess of Essex was Mrs. Grant is another Venetian enthusiast who will go next week. The famous English beauty Alice Wilson, who is one of the most society women to make very fashionable as a place of residence.

Among the many other well-known Americans in Venice are the indefat-

able Mrs. Amory Moore, who divides her time usually between London and Paris, the Princess Radziwill, formerly Mrs. Drexel, who goes everywhere with her mother, Mrs. Drexel, and the Very Belmonts, who will return to America for the winter. Mrs. Appleton, who entertains on a gorgeous scale, and Miss Yvonne, sister of the late Consul, Duchess of Manchester.

The social center in Venice is the skating rink, of which the acknowledged queen is Lady Helen Vincent, the sister of the late Duchess of Lenster and who is considered a perfectly type of English beauty and a remarkably clever skater.

Lady Helen is the American ambassador by Americans. Except Mrs. Anthony Drexel, who has given one or two luncheons and Lady Grandi, who will be in town for part of the parliamentary session, there are not likely to be many prominent Americans here for a month.

The American ambassador will give a special reception to American delegates on Thursday at Dorchester House. Mrs. Reid is expected to return from America on the 23rd.

WORLD OFFICE AND AERONAUTS

Colonel Capper, for seven years chief of the army's aeronautical department at Aldershot, resigned on Saturday, and Sir Alexander Bannerman of the royal engineers succeeds to the post on Monday.

Colonel Capper for the past two years has begged and implored the war office to allow him sufficient funds to enable him to experiment with aeroplanes, but the army council persisted in its attitude of ignoring the practice of aerial navigation and it was left to the American, Colonel Capper, to do most of the experimental work for reward. The conjunction disheartened Colonel Capper.

The French army maneuvers and the voluntary flights of Captain Dickson during the British maneuvers have at last produced the effect and British officers who attended the French maneuvers have personally interviewed War Secretary Haig. The result will be decided in a few days at Aldershot, when transfers will be effected for those who have participated in a dozen aeroplanes of different designs.

It is also expected that when parliament meets a considerable sum will be demanded by Haig for the use of the army aeronautical department. Scientific experiments will begin next week at Portsmouth with a remarkable gun which is to be attached to one of the dreadnoughts. It has been designed to fire an officer to descend aeroplanes at a great height. Bannerman, who will now be at the head of a real live department thoroughly understands

the science of modern warfare. He accompanied the Japanese army during the Russian war and has made a profound study of the subject of aerial flight.

STEINBERG'S SHOE STORE, 962 Washington St.

WOMEN FIGHT TO
DISRUPT DOG CLUBThe Kennel Association Faction
Sues Co-Members to
Force Liquidation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Fresh discord resulting from the strife which split the Ladies' Kennel Association of California early last spring came to light today, when four of the women secured an order from Judge Van Nostrand compelling other members to show cause next Friday why they should not be restrained from keeping up the association.

The suit is brought in the names of Pearl Elvira Elizabeth Dierendell, Nellie Hannan and Lydia W. Lister. The defendants are Clara Matson, Gertrude H. Smith, Margaret F. Ferguson, Margaret Dennis, Mrs. C. Nieberger, Mrs. Gus Jacobs, Mrs. Fred Adams, Gertrude Spierer, F. L. Morgan, Georgiana Ralston and Hilda Light.

Mrs. Lister and her associates allege that two months ago the association was in the proper condition to be liquidated, that there was no business to transact and debts were lacking. They claim that the defendants failed to disclose their co-membership, but submitted the association to the control and management of the American Kennel Club of New York.

An injunction is asked for to prevent them from giving a dog show in the name of the California organization, because, say the plaintiffs, it will cost not less than \$2000, will result in a loss and will impede liquidation.

Several months ago a series of violent meetings were held over the question of joining the American Kennel Club. From this, the main discussion, many minor ones started.

**CITY IS RUSHING
DRAINAGE WORK**Combined Sanitary and Storm
Sewers in Heart of Oakland
Nearly Completed.

The combined sanitary and storm sewers on Grove, Jefferson and Castro streets, from First to Fourteenth streets, and Fourteenth street from Clay to Market streets that have been under construction for the past two months, are rapidly nearing completion. The Fourteenth street work is now being rapidly completed by the Street Department and will be completed within ten days. As this sewer is being installed between the tracks of the Traction Company's line, it has been necessary for that company to operate over one track only. This has caused but slight delay to the general public.

The completion of these sewers is one of the most important pieces of construction work of the year. The old sewers were in a deplorable state, the cement pipe having broken and disintegrated in many places. Streets were being continually dug up to repair the sewers. During the course of the work hundreds of lengths of vitrified pipe were taken from the old sewer by the contractor. These lengths had been installed at different times by the Street Department to replace the old broken cement pipe and keep the sewer flowing.

**Average Commodity
Prices Show Advance**

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The Economist's index number of average commodity prices as of October 1 reported today was 2413, that representing an advance of eleven points over September 1, of 22 over August 1, and of 249 over April 1, 1909, when the average reached the lowest point of reaction since 1807. Of the rise from that low point of 1908, 64 points have been contributed by an advance in raw cotton.

LAST TEN DAYS OF
GIGANTIC SHOE SALE
At STEINBERG'S, 962 Washington St.

No special Shoe Selling event in Alameda county has equaled this tremendous PRICE-CUTTING SALE!

We bought outright the entire Stock of Sample Shoes of THE BOSTON SAMPLE PARLORS OF SAN FRANCISCO. Ten days ago we sold one-half of this immense stock. The second half is now on sale.

Here is the great chance to save at least ONE-HALF on Winter Shoes for the entire family. REMEMBER—This is not a small job lot. It is a complete line of Exquisite Samples from a dozen of the best Shoe Houses in the country.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES:

ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY
EARLY SHOPPING WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

Ladies' Shoes

Ladies' Patent Leather, hand sewed extension soles, worth \$4 to \$5. On sale at.....	\$1.95
Ladies' Vici Kid Lace and Blucher Shoes; worth \$3.50. On sale at.....	\$1.45
Ladies' Fancy Top they come in all colors, in either button or lace, worth \$4 to \$5. On sale at.....	\$1.95
Ladies' Oxfords; 285 pairs of tan, champagne and all colors; Suede Ties worth \$4 to \$5. On sale at.....	\$1.35
Ladies' Patent Leather Ties; brown and gray Suede Ties, in button and lace; worth \$4 to \$5. On sale at.....	\$1.85

Men's Shoes

Men's Calf Shoes, solid leather; just the shoe for winter; worth \$8.50. On sale at.....	\$1.85
Men's Vici Blucher Shoes in all styles, worth \$3.50. On sale at.....	\$1.95
Men's Ox Blood Shoes; the newest style for fall; worth \$4. On sale at.....	\$1.95
Men's Gunmetal Oxfords; the newest shapes; worth \$3.50. On sale at.....	\$1.95
Men's Patent Leather Oxfords; the very latest styles, worth \$3.50 to \$4. On sale at.....	\$2.45

Children's Shoes

Children's Tan Shoes in all styles; worth \$1.75. On sale at.....	\$1.15
Misses' Tan Shoes worth \$2.50. On sale at.....	\$1.25
500 pairs of Children's Fancy Top Shoes in all styles; worth \$2.50. On sale at.....	\$1.45
Boys' Shoes—Little Gents' Calf Lace Shoes; solid leather, sizes 5 to 12 1/2; 1 to 3 at \$1.15, 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 at \$1.45.	
Boys' Wax Calf—Blucher Shoes double soles; 8 to 13 1/2 at \$1.25, 1 to 2 at \$1.15, 2 1/2 to 6 1/2 at \$1.65.	
Kid and Patent Blucher Oxfords, with and without brown or white tops, sizes 5 to 12. At.....	95c
Kid and Box Calf Button and Lace Shoes, a good shoe for the winter, sizes 5 to 8 at 95c; 5 1/2 to 11 at \$1.15; 11 1/2 to 2 at \$1.35.	

At Wood's
this weekGreat Special No. 3!
Ladies' Man-Tailored
and Novelty Suits

The great success of our special sales last week prompts us to offer several lines of high-grade man-tailored and novelty suits the finest that artistic fingers can create, at the rock-bottom price of \$28.75 this week.

\$28.75

The Novelty Suits Are

made in high-jovious broadcloths, trimmed with heavy Wood-silk braid, together with wide bands of chiffon velvet—some having Persian trimmings.

The Man-Tailored Suits at \$28.75

consist of cloths, linings and workmanship that in every way compare most favorably with the product of the best custom-tailors. We would like to call your attention to the beautiful lines and easy drape in these hand-tailored garments. Hence, think it over and make your own deductions as to the unusual saving.

Some More \$16.75 Suits

Last week our money-saving offering of high-value-suits at \$16.75 drew hundreds of women to our store.

\$16.75

Sixty Additional Suits

have been received and marked at this price to satisfy those women who were disappointed last week.

Millinery Sale Continued

Our enormous sales of trimmed hats at the lowest prices of the season are surprising everybody. The stocks are freshened up with new models for this week.

**\$3.95
AND
\$4.95**Special
Attractions

Rainy Season Walking Skirts of black, navy and gray panama and dark colored wovesteds,..... \$3.45

Tailored Waists, worth \$1.25 to \$1.50 colored and white,..... 95c

\$5 Pleated Taffeta Waists; black, navy and gray,..... \$2.95

Coats; gray, brown and green mixtures with high button collars; value in every inch, \$15

OAKLAND
Washington
at Eleventh**S.N. WOOD & CO.**SAN FRANCISCO
Market at 4thSPECULATION IS
BROADER IN WEEK

Bankers Continue Cautious in View of the Crop Requirements.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Speculation in stocks broadened out this week and market pools set to work in various specialties. The principal factor was the relaxation of the money market after the October settlement.

Bankers continued cautious, however, in view of the further requirement of the crop movement and the uncertainty of the foreign money situation. Restraint on the stock speculator came from that source. The improved bond market results from heavy curtailment of new issues which afford favorable opportunity for flotation.

The fine promise of the corn crop was offset partly by the cotton crop prospect. Betterment was reported in the copper trade but the iron and steel trade remain quiet.

Local Colored Men
to Honor a Banker

An interesting program has been arranged by the Negro Business League of this city in honor of John Mitchell, who is visiting here from Richmond, Va., after having attended the convention of the American Bankers Association which recently met in Los Angeles.

Local No. 219 of the league will have charge of the affair, which will be held next Tuesday evening at Beth Edith Project, 7th and Franklin street. Special music with recitations and speeches will be the order of the evening in honor of the guest.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAF.

A celebrated New York audiologist has selected to demonstrate to deaf people that deafness is a disease and can be cured rapidly and easily in your own home.

He proposed to prove this fact by sending to any person having trouble with their ears a trial treatment of this new method absolutely free. We advise all people who have trouble with their ears to immediately address Dr. Edward L. Miller, 100 West Third street, New York City, and we wish to assure them that they will receive this treatment.

Eastern
Round Trip
Tickets

Chicago	\$109.50	New Orleans	\$102.00
New York	\$145.50	Denver	\$80.00
Boston	\$147.50	Kansas City	\$90.00
Baltimore	\$144.50	Council Bluffs	\$90.00
Washington	\$144.50	Atchison	\$90.00
Philadelphia	\$145.50	St. Paul	\$103.50
St. Louis	\$102.00	Colorado Springs	\$80.00
Omaha	\$90.00	Winnipeg	\$120.40
Memphis	\$105.00	Fort Worth	\$90.00

LOST FREIGHT AND A NEW HAT, TOO

Walter B. Townsend Accepts a Wager from Rival Who Wins All Round.

Walter B. Townsend, the new district freight and passenger agent of the Western Pacific at Oakland, has admitted that he is a novice when it comes to soliciting freight. This admission was made after he had been to dinner with two other railroad officials and had lost a new hat on a bet with one of his companions.

According to the story that is now going the rounds in railroad circles, Townsend was accompanied by William F. Schmidt, general western agent of the Missouri Pacific at San Francisco, and J. B. Condin, general agent of the Missouri Pacific at San Francisco. They visited a restaurant across the bay for lunch. Townsend was talking about the amount of freight he was securing for his company when Schmidt called him a novice at the business and offered to bet him a new hat that he could get a car of freight from any man in the restaurant.

WAGER IS CALLED

The bet was called and Townsend selected his man. Schmidt admitted that his prospect did not look very good, but upon his taste in hats, however, he had won over with the policeman and shortly after they left the restaurant together. The next morning the two railroad officials introduced that Schmidt had been introduced to the stranger's brother-in-law who is a San Francisco contractor and that instead of securing one car of freight he had secured fifteen cars of prison material which will soon be shipped from the E. St. to San Francisco. Townsend now says that freight is like a wild animal; no place you find it and you can't always judge it by outside appearances.

EXCURSION TO MEXICO

A special train from San Francisco to Mexico City will leave San Francisco Wednesday, December 14, and will run over the lines of the Southern Pacific National Railways of Mexico International & Great Northern Railroad and Harrisburg & Sir Antonio and the Santa Fe, all arriving at its destination on Sunday, December 18. The train will be limited to eight standard sleepers, observation cars, parlor club room etc., and dining cars.

The Southern Pacific Company will publish an illustrated descriptive booklet of this trip in a few days. The hotel will give full information regarding the trip into Old Mexico with the principal features of the excursion. The price of the round trip ticket will be \$80 and the final return limit will be placed at sixty days thus allowing ample time for the excursionists to reach the many places of interest outside of the city of Mexico. Full information regarding this excursion can be obtained from the Oakland offices of the company.

GOING TO TOPKA

Many people are preparing to attend the national convention of the Disciples of Christ which will be held in Topeka, Kansas. The Flint Fire Company is offering special rates on the trains. Nearly all the fire companies have been reserved on these trains.

The steamships Yale and Harvard are to be the fastest merchant vessels flying the American flag will soon leave New York for San Francisco where they will make regular trips between their port and Los Angeles. These vessels are 400 feet long 60 feet broad and have 1600 horsepower each with triple screws. They will make daily service between the two ports mentioned their time being seventeen hours.

INSPECTS INI

Jack Pearman, district passenger agent of the Western Pacific with headquarters at San Francisco, arrived in Oakland on Saturday afternoon after making a tour of inspection of the road from Salt Lake to Oakland. He says that his company is not figuring upon the building of a number of new stations along the line.

On account of the discovery of dynamite at the bridge over the Western Pacific, he announced reduced rates from 10 stations on his line between Station and Oak and tickets to be sold on October 11 and 12 good returning until Oct. 12. The Western Pacific indicates quite a heavy travel on Oakland on these dates.

War Men Rest to Splash and Dance

CAMP MCKEEAN, Calif.—Camp Lawrence, the winter quarters of the 1st Inf. Regt., 1st Div., 1st Cavalry, here, is a scene of great activity. The men are in full training, and the camp is a picture of military life.

The 1st Inf. Regt. is in full training, and the camp is a picture of military life.

There has been some minor skirmishes off coast of Panamá, but nothing serious. The men are in full training, and the camp is a picture of military life.

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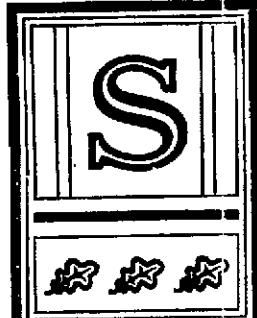
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AND THE SULTAN OF
SULU'S MEN WERE GOOD
EVER AFTERWARD



AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—While we had the little Sultan of Sulu in our midst and a good many people who ought to have known better were kow-towing and scraping around him, one man asked: "Did you ever hear how 'Kid' Cloman treated the Sultan and his subjects?" Then he told thi:

"Sidney A. Cloman is now captain or major in our army and is the military attaché with our embassy at the Court of St. James. He once had charge of the boys over at the University of California, and is every inch a soldier and a man."

"Well, after we took charge of the Philippines, Cloman was given command down at Bongoa to keep the Sultan of Sulu and his turbulent Mohammedans in order. Those chaps are a hard lot. They wouldn't fight fair, but would slash with bolos and the creese when there was a chance to cut and run."

"One day a band of these merry slashers caught some of Cloman's men in swimming, rushed them and spilled a lot of good American blood. Cloman promptly rounded up every man who might have been concerned in the attack. He sent them all out into the wilds in charge of a file of soldiers. Supposedly they went to cut wood for camp."

"Not one of those murderers ever came back. No report was made of the affair; no investigation had. But from that day to the time Cloman was relieved of his command there was not another American soldier or civilian slashed with creese or bolo. Those blood-lettered knew they had a master."

Why Not Add Art to Humanity?

People passing up and down Market street will notice beside the fountain of the Donahue statue a horse-trough. It is a trough raised after the modern idea so that horses may drink in comfort. Elaborate porcelain letters tell that the trough was erected by the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Now, all that is well and good. The trough is much used by teamsters, and other troughs have been set up in other sections by the same society or by private individuals. It is a splendid work.

But that trough by the Donahue fountain is an eyesore. It is about as ugly as a trough could be made and it stands there alongside one of our best public monuments. Why should it be ugly? Why should it offend the eye? Why not add art to humanity? It would be easy to get an artistically designed trough, and the money spent on those useless porcelain letters would pay the difference in cost.

No Flummery for His Funeral

You in Oakland remember W. Frank Pierce. He was in the hardware business on your side the bay, and his brother Charlie was once Mayor of your town. He died this week and his funeral was held on Thursday.

Frank Pierce was one of the biggest Masons in the world—head of the Scottish Rite in this country and would soon have been the foremost Mason of them all. Of course he had a tended many, many funerals in his day and conducted many funeral services.

But when he drew his last breath, he left strict orders that there should be no "services" over his body. He wanted none of the pomp and ceremony of the grave. So on Thursday there was no song over his coffin, no oration, no prayer. His friends came and looked upon his dead face, and then he was quietly taken to the cemetery. The Masons, however, are going to hold memorial services, where they can sing and say things.

An Instance of Fishermen's Luck

One of the strange crazes of the world is the tuna craze. It affects men far and wide. The craze is the desire to catch a tuna in California waters. Roy Carters, who recently has been at Avon nursing a broken ankle, is one of the freaks of fortune among the tuna fishermen.

A rich man named Reed from Oklahoma came with his family to catch his tuna. He fished every day for three months without a "strike." Then his family got tired and went home. He stayed on, his boat and flying-fish bar costing about \$15 per day. At the end of another four weeks he got his tuna and went off to Oklahoma as happy as a lark.

Another man came all the way from Scotland for a tuna. He stayed over night at the hotel; went out in the morning; caught his tuna inside of an hour and a half and was on his way back to Scotland that afternoon.

To Make Book-Lovers Mourn

California is soon to suffer a distinct and severe loss. The State of Georgia will be the gainer. The loss and gain is a matter of books.

There has been some rivalry among our women of wealth and leisure in the matter of book collecting.

THE KNAVE

TUNA CRAZE IS THE
LATEST THING AMONG
THE ANGLERS

Mrs. Francis Carolan has a library that would be noteworthy anywhere. So has Mrs. Will Crocker. But Mrs. Winship has a collection that is in many respects superior to either, and it may be the finest private library in the State.

Mrs. Winship was Miss Dillon, one of our dashing heiresses. She loves books and has made her selections so wisely that much of her library has doubled or trebled in value since she bought the volumes. But now she is going to move to Georgia and is packing her books to take with her. So there is a sigh in the hearts of those who love rare editions.

Is It All a Bunko Game?

Our Grand Jury is to have called to its attention the entire business of dealing in the so-called Comstocks. The allegation is to be made in the Grand Jury room that the whole Comstock situation is one big fraud.

According to the charges made, one mine has collected \$3,000,000 in assessments since it paid a dividend. Another company is said to continue levying assessments though its mine is under lease. It will be insisted that all or nearly all the Comstocks are kept "alive" solely for the purpose of levying assessments and from those assessments supporting a lot of salaried presidents, secretaries, superintendents and the like.

How are the mighty fallen! The mines that made the colossal fortunes of Mackay, Fair, Flood, O'Brien, Baldwin and the others are now called nothing but burko games and are being called to the attention of the Grand Jury and the police!

Back to "The Golden Italy"

When Richelieu told Louis the arts were leaving for France's schools "their old Hesperides, the golden Italy," he didn't know that California would be carrying some of those arts back to their old-time home. And there is a bit of a row about it, too.

Some time ago movement was started to erect a statue to Verdi in Golden Gate Park. At the head of the fund-collecting were Dr. W. H. Leahy and the company of Italian opera singers then here under his control. The Italian colony took the matter up, and a healthy fund was the result.

The other day Ettore Parizzi, editor of the local Italian paper, came back from sunny Italy and announced that he had arranged for Verdi statue competition with the Royal Art Society of Milan. That started things. At once Leahy and those who originated the Verdi movement declared that as the money had been raised in San Francisco it should be spent here. They declared that the San Francisco sculptors were just as competent as any in Milan. They asserted that Italian sculpture is decadent and that the French school is the only one worth considering as against home talent. And so there is a nice little row about getting art back to her old Hesperides.

A Relic of the Histrionic Past

When the Bohemians open their new club house next month they are likely to be treated to some surprises. I'm told that many more of their art treasures were rescued from the fire than most of the members know anything about, and that these are to be shown for the first time when the doors of the big building at Post and Taylor streets are thrown wide.

And then there is that drop-curtain! In the club building is a fine theater for the Jinks performances—a theater with gallery, orchestra pit and commodious stage. Some members have proposed that on this stage shall be shown the original drop-curtain of the old California Theater—the curtain that has fallen upon the bows of Booth, Salvini, Barrett, McCullough and all the great ones of their day.

This curtain is now in a little, old, half-deserted theater in Santa Barbara. It was painted by Gil Denney and shows the Golden Gate from a point outside the Heads. Though considerably worn, it is in condition to be touched up and do excellent service; and it is held that the Bohemian Club is just the place for the housing of such a notable relic. So there is quite a likelihood that it will be secured and hung for the opening Jinks.

Elliot and the Greater San Francisco

Over on this side considerable interest is taken in Oakland's coming charter election. It is understood over here that if the new charter carries Albert H. Elliot, now a member of the Oakland City Council, will be a candidate for commissioner. Elliot helped frame the charter.

It is believed here that Elliot's election will help along the movement to consolidate Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda with San Francisco. He has made a number of addresses in advocacy of the Greater San Francisco movement, therefore his election to the commission which the new charter constitutes will be construed as somewhat of an endorsement by the people of his views on consolidation.

The more enthusiastic advocates of consolidation hope to form the Greater San Francisco before the Panama-Pacific Exposition is opened, and expect that

Elliott will give the project great assistance in case he should be elected to one of the leading places in the new government Oakland is about to establish.

President Wheeler and other prominent citizens of Berkeley are in accord with the scheme, and it is believed that Alameda will make little opposition if Oakland and Berkeley fall into line. Oakland's consent is regarded as the key to the situation, hence the interest taken over here in Elliott's political future.

The Railroad Magnate and the Thief

Few people outside of San Francisco realize the cool audacity of "Kid" Sullivan, the acknowledged boss of the pickpocket gang, his effrontery and his contempt for the law and public opinion. He is not ashamed of being a thief. On the contrary, he glories in his title of King of the Pickpockets, and rather takes pains to let it be known that he is taking care of the crooks who work under his direction.

Some time ago the chief of the detective bureau of the United Railroads complained to Chief Martin that pickpockets were working on the street cars, to the loss and great annoyance of passengers.

"There are no pickpockets in town," replied Martin. "They have all been driven out, and the city is clear of thieves and bunko men."

"Do you want us to bring 'em in?" asked the disgusted railroad detective.

"Yes, bring 'em in," said Martin.

Next day the railroad detectives pinched more than a score of the light-fingered gentry and ran them into police headquarters much to the embarrassment of the police officials.

Patrick Calhoun and William M. Abbott were walking down Market street on the day following when "Kid" Sullivan accosted them.

"Man to man," said "Kid," "I've got to make a living as well as you have. I don't want any trouble with you, and if your men will let me alone, I'll give you my word of honor that your cars will not be disturbed any more."

The railroad magnate passed on in amused contempt, but the incident illustrates the manner in which Sullivan has organized crime and has come to regard it as an established business.

Sullivan was a personal friend and associate of former Chief Dinan and was frequently seen with him in certain tenderloin resorts. Dinan did not seem to realize the impropriety of the head of the Police Department consorting with a thief and an ex-convict. Just the King of the Pickpockets has fallen on evil times now that John F. Seymour has become Chief of Police. Seymour has started into rout Sullivan and his gang out of the city, and if his hand is not stayed he will soon make them seek other pastures.

San Francisco's Lost Grain Trade

The other day I met an old San Franciscan who has been away from God's country, wandering in the wilderness of New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, for the last twenty years.

"San Francisco is a wonder," said he. "The old town looks better than she ever did; but what's gone with the shipping? At this season of the year the harbor used to be full of wind-jammers and tramp steamers. They would begin coming in along in May and by the time the wheat crop was harvested there would be a regular fleet lying out in the stream. Now there is not a sign of them."

I had to tell him that San Francisco had ceased to be a great grain shipping port. That accounts for the absence of the fleet of wheat ships that formerly studded the bay. The big wheat ranches are being cut up for fruit and dairy farms, and the grain crop is yearly getting to be a smaller factor in the agriculture of the State. As the crop declines, so volume domestic consumption increases. Hence shipments to foreign ports have grown smaller and smaller till only a few grain-carrying ships come to this harbor.

Gone are the tall-masted wind-jammers of other days. The rusty, dirty tramps that once congregated annually in these waters come no more. Shipping of other kinds has enormously increased, but San Francisco has ceased to be a haven for all the vagrant tonnage of the sea. The grain export trade is no longer an important item in the city's foreign commerce.

"Yes, yes; I understand," said my friend; "but the bay looks bare without the old craft. Somehow the city-front looks lonesome without their spars sticking up in the offing. The old place has surely changed. It is a city of new buildings and the wheat ships are gone. Even the French dinners are not what they used to be." And my friend gave a sigh of regret.

Gillett and the Republican Campaign

In the published reports of his future plans there is no hint that Governor Gillett will take the stump for the Republican ticket. He has not been scheduled for any speeches, and it begins to look now that the Governor would not canvass the State as was expected earlier in the campaign.

This is not due to any backwardness on the part of the Governor. He has been ready to take the stump from the start, but the new Republican manage-

ers disagree among themselves as to the wisdom of billing Gillett as one of the Republican spell-binders in this campaign.

Hiram Johnson's answer to the telegram Gillett sent him immediately after the primary congratulating him on his successful fight for the nomination and offering to take the stump for the Republican ticket has never been made public. It does not seem to have stirred the Governor to further activity, however, nor to have been a cordial acceptance of his tender of service. At any rate the Republican State Committee has not yet billed the Governor for any speeches. It may be that Gillett will be called on to do some speaking before the campaign is over, but it will not be with the approval of several of the Lincoln-Roosevelt leaders.

Meyer Issner, chairman of the State Committee, wants to see the Governor on the stump. He frankly says he wants all the votes he can get for the ticket, and thinks Gillett would be a considerable help. But some of his coadjutors think otherwise. They do not want to appear even to be under any obligations to Gillett and the element in the party he represents.

On the other hand, Gillett has a host of friends and he represents a vast army of votes—the regular line of the Republican voters are watching the campaign with a growing sense of dissatisfaction. They are taking little part in party work and organization, and when they do talk they complain of being ostracized and treated with contumely. In my opinion a few speeches by Gillett would put them in a much better humor and make them get in and work for the ticket."

Money in Eggs

At this, the beginning of the season of annual complaint by the housewife, and incidentally by the housewife's husband, who has to foot the bills, of the prices charged for eggs of the ordinary barnyard fowl, some of the causes contributing to these figures may prove of interest. It may be safely asserted that this interest will not be abated during the current year and that before the close of 1910 the breakfast egg will be a subject of much concern and omelettes rare in many a household, for the present charge of 55 cents a dozen will, if precedent is followed, be advanced to 65 and 75 cents next November and December.

The magnitude of this business is apparent in the fact that from 100,000 to 120,000 cases of eggs, containing thirty dozen each, are put in cold storage annually in San Francisco alone. This means from 36,000,000 to 44,000,000 individual eggs. These are purchased by the dealers at an average price of 20 cents a dozen. For cold storage charges 5 cents a dozen may be added, making the total cost to the dealer 25 cents a dozen. Taking the minimum figures, 100,000 cases, and the low average selling price of 50 cents a dozen, the members of the egg trust clean up about \$750,000 annually in San Francisco. Including the higher figures, 120,000 cases, and selling prices 65 and 75 cents a dozen, the dealers are enabled, by the cold-storage process, to secure the comfortable profit of about \$1,000,000 on cold-storage eggs used for domestic consumption in this city each year. The profits on what fresh eggs are sold may be added and it may thus be seen that there is money in eggs.

The corner in eggs, and consequent high prices for that poultry product, is made possible by cold storage. There are plants for this purpose in San Francisco and other cities of the State. In March and April, when the hen lays more eggs than at any other season of the year, the local dealers fix the prices in this market, among themselves, and then send their agents to the interior to make contracts with the poultrymen to take their eggs at 19 and 20 cents a dozen. These eggs are placed in cold storage and as soon as the market is cornered the price of eggs is advanced to 30 and 35 cents a dozen.

At first the purchaser of a box of eggs gets but about one-third of the chilled variety, the remaining two-thirds being fresh eggs. As the year wears on the proportion of cold-storage eggs to the box is increased to two-thirds, and the price also advanced, and in November and December the purchaser gets all cold-storage eggs at figures ranging from 65 to 75 cents a dozen. Last December for a few days the dealers charged the latter figure.

Next December it will be quite difficult to get a fresh egg in San Francisco, as most of them, if previous practice is followed, will be shipped to Nevada and other points outside of California, where \$1 a dozen will be obtained for them.

Again naturally arises, how can a housewife or other purchaser distinguish a fresh egg from the cold-storage article. The dealers and other experts can tell them very readily. A novice in relation to this subject can ascertain whether an egg has been in cold storage for any length of time by holding it length-wise between his eye and a bright light. In a fresh egg the yolk or yellow will show as a distinct sphere, while the yolk of the egg that has been in

THE KNAVE

cold storage will be clouded, indistinct and somewhat mingled with the white.

Business Campaign

Never before in the history of the Republican party in California has it conducted a State campaign on such strict business principles and so extensive a scale as the present canvass under the management and control of Meyer Lissner, chairman of the State Central Committee, and formerly the manager of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League in the southern part of the State, and which branch dominated the whole league machine in California.

Starting out with nine rooms in an office building on Market street that number has been increased to eleven, one of the recent additions being fitted much as a directors' room of a bank, with large mahogany table, with mass carved underpinnings, and leather covered chairs, for the accommodation of the finance committee, which is a very busy body.

The plan of headquarters indicates preparations for a campaign that will cost at least \$100,000. The circularizing of the State for the purposes of a "campaign of education" is being conducted in a most extensive way, two shifts of employes being engaged in this work both day and night.

Manager Lissner has at his command secretaries, stenographers, typewriters and telephone operators, who occupy four or five rooms, and whose salaries

alone would startle many a campaign manager of the past. Lissner has been a successful business man, and his entourage indicates the commercial or financial institution rather than a headquarters from which a State political game is being played.

Committees are slated to meet at stated hours and they actually sometimes assemble for the purposes for which they were appointed. A director-general of publicity with staff of stenographers and typewriters is a busy man, reporting, of course, to Lissner.

Clerks, secretaries and stenographers are passing to and fro taking orders and dictations and carrying them into effect. The Republican headquarters under the new chairman is a hive of people, all of whom appear to be doing something, if it be nothing more than making a bluff at being busy.

Underlying all this scene of industry on State campaign lines may be seen the laying of pipes for the control of the next municipal campaign by the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, which now holds top hind in the Republican party of this city. All efforts are directed to the building up of a machine that will give the leaguers political control of the city and State.

Characters in Campaigns

Recent campaigns in this city have been almost void of new and distinctive characters, while the canvasses of a younger San Francisco usually brought to the fore men of striking individuality. De la Kearney, "Facts and Figures" Casey, with his politics

of information on a diversity of subjects, apparently gleaned from a farmer's almanac or similar publication; Eddie Farrell, "King of the Rockrollers," so named for their pastime of rolling rocks down the side of Telegraph Hill upon unwary pedestrians, and who led many a club-capturing foray; Tom Egan, the "Boy Orator of Tar Flat," so called in paraphrase of William Bryan, the "Orator of the Platte"; Billy Bell and his favorite weapon, a pick-axe. All these and many more have passed or are passing from conspicuous view in the local political game, and none seems to be coming to the fore to take their places.

Possibly the most distinctive character of the primary and this campaign is R. E. Baines, who is a son of Captain Thomas Francis O'Malley Baines, who, after a sojourn in Australia, came to this country, where he remained in San Francisco until his death. As an Irish patriot O'Malley Baines took a vow that he would not cut his hair until Ireland was freed, and he never did, the growth luxuriating on his shoulders. Baines frequently appeared in full uniform of captain, including a very long sword, which it was his delight to flourish when pursued by an inquisitive band of small boys.

The son affects short hair, although a member of the long-hair division politically. He seems to have taken a pledge not to permit his hair to attain noticeable length until the insurgents are on top in California and the nation. He is a prosperous drygoods merchant of the Mission district, and in addition to

being a leader in the factional disturbances of that ever-fighting section of the city has a penchant for betting on elections, at which diversion he has been successful to the tune of considerable sums in recent years.

Sportsmen of State

There is a new and constantly increasing class in California which has already reached such numerical proportions that it is a most important factor in all matters to which it may turn its attention. This is the sportsmen of the State—men interested in sports of the field and stream, particularly hunting and fishing. Last year the State Fish Commission issued 128,000 hunting licenses, which means that there are that number of registered sportsmen in this State who are also devotees of the gun and rifle, these licenses being for hunting. Of these 128,000 licenses nearly 25,000 were issued to citizens of Los Angeles.

There is talk of organizing these 128,000 sportsmen for the promotion of the welfare of California, it being believed that a more active and effective army of citizens could in no other way be mobilized. On occasions in the past the sportsmen have been effectively active in supporting or opposing legislation at Sacramento, in the interest of their favorite sports, and it is believed that now they could be brought together in an organization that would secure most telling results in all matters of the common welfare.

THE KNAVE.

THOUSANDS TO BE ON FLOOR AT BAL MASQUE

Twenty-nine Boxes Have Al-
ready Been Sold to the
Social Leaders.

**SPECIAL CARS WILL
BE RUN TO PARK**

**Carnival Spirit Will Reign
Supreme at the Panama-
Pacific Celebration.**

Arrangements for the Panama-Pacific
Bal Masque and Mardi Gras Carnival to be held in Idene Park-Alamo-Deer Park are nearly completed and according to statement made by G. C. Burnham, one of the members of the general committee of the carnival, there will be 2500 guests in the hall on that occasion. Invitations have been issued to the leading men and women of Alameda county and the members of the exclusive social circles of the bay area. Twenty-nine boxes, twenty-nine boxes have been sold to date, and there are nineteen that may yet be procured before October 14. Among those who will entertain guests in boxes are Mrs. Fred Stierman, Mrs. G. C. Burnham, Dr. Fred Stierman, Mrs. D. H. Bell, Dr. S. B. Wakefield, Dr. Louis P. Clark, Mrs. Walter Mann, Mrs. M. L. Clegg, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. John Purvis, Mrs. O. S. Orick, Mrs. J. C. Umphrey, Mrs. R. Whitehead, Harry L. Cunningham, Mrs. Charles Butt, Mrs. Frank Prichard, Mrs. C. Ward, Dr. A. H. Wallace, Mrs. B. S. Miller, Mrs. F. A. Stoupe, Mrs. John P. N. Miller, Mrs. G. L. Trevor, Mrs. J. M. Taff, Mrs. J. McAllister, Mrs. James Hayes, Mrs. Irving Lamont, Mrs. Roland Oliver, and Mrs. Dennis Sculley.

HUNDREDS OF SPECTATORS.

There will be hundreds of spectators who will be permitted to dance after the masquerade at 11 o'clock, and those who occupy boxes will also take part in the dance.

Two thousand costumes will be ready for rental in the studios building next week for the convenience of the public. The prettiest gowns will be in the cloak room, having been secured from the leading couturiers of San Francisco and Oakland.

Plans have been made with a transportation company to have special cars run to the park at 9 o'clock from Alameda and Berkeley, and arrangements are being made with the railroads for one special boat at 2 o'clock from Oakland to San Francisco.

Dancing will commence at 9:30 and will continue until 11 o'clock. No announcement has been made as to whether the grand march will be held, but it is probable that it will be one of the healthiest men in the state.

CARNIVAL STREAMERS.

The members of the Progress and Free-society committee feel it is evident that the order of the day will be to let the streamers fly. The order has also been issued that no one will be allowed in the hall without an invitation. The general admission will be \$1, and that will entitle the guest to a committee of members of the Betterment Club, Chamber of Commerce, operating with the general committee of arrangements of this city. They are C. Juster, Wells Dryer, W. A. Warn, Fred R. Root, Merrill, Hyde Abbott, E. T. Turner and J. C. Streightif.

Three Rivers Will Be Cavalry Station

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Three Rivers, Cal., is mentioned as the first camp in a month's leave of absence that the 1st Inf. Regt. Edmund R. Wright, First Cavalry, to date Sept. 18, while performing his duties in connection with the report upon site for encampment for troops doing duty in the national resources.

Lieutenant-Colonel Webster Vinson, pay master, commanding the 1st Inf. Regt., left on a month's leave of absence about the middle of the month. Colonel Vinson will visit the East spending the greater part of his vacation at Fort Verde, Ariz., and will be with a sister and other relatives. It is now over two years since Colonel Vinson has had a vacation.

By direction of the President, all of the regiments of the 1st Inf. Regt. which have been embodied in the Hawaiian Islands and their dependencies to constitute a district to be known as the District of Hawaii. The senior line officers of the regiment are to be placed in command of the district and will report to the commanding general, Department of the Army.

By the terms of an order just issued by the War Department, commanding of forces of all military posts and stations will hereafter bear the title of a "post" or a "station" in accordance with the circumstances attending the place of a military post or other military premises within their respective command, or make a detailed report to the Adjutant-General of the Army.

SLOW TRADING LEAVES QUOTATIONS UNAFFECTED

**Business Is Restricted to Few Deals,
Palmer Leading With a Sale of 2800
Shares at \$1.30**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—The San Francisco oil market opened quiet today, and only a few securities were traded in. Prices were steady for most of the issues. Fifty shares of Carlou were sold at \$1.15, and 400 shares of Monte Cristo at \$2.45. Five hundred shares of S. W. & B. were traded at 41 cents.

Palmer was active, and there was a bid for 2800 shares at \$1.30. No shares were offered, however, under \$1.20. Associated Oil was quoted at \$4.50 bid.

In less than twenty-four hours after the announcement was made of the agreement between the Independent Petroleum and Associated Transportation companies, numerous producing companies in the Coalinga field commenced making preparations for larger operations on their respective properties.

Work on many of the properties included in the agency has been suspended entirely for some time because of a lack of facilities for handling the oil. In all of these instances the situation will soon be relieved, as the large storage facilities of the Associated Company in the field will be at the disposal of the agency members.

The Associated's storage tanks in the Coalinga field are capable of holding in the neighborhood of 800,000 barrels of oil. Nearly all of this capacity is available for the use of the agency operators, and as their total product amounts to less than 12,000 barrels per day in the Coalinga field it is not at all probable that any hindrance will be experienced in future because of a congestion of wells.

Once the new order of things is in full swing, there will be witnessed in the Coalinga district production and development operations on a materially larger scale than at any time in the past.

The pipe lines leading from this field

EX-CANNIBAL ON A LECTURE TOUR IN THIS COUNTRY



DAVID JOHN HENRY ALLEN ZAMBOSS SWACKHANNER.

Explains Methods Used in Preparing Human Flesh for Meal

David John Henry Allen Zambooss Swackhanner, ex-cannibal and lecturer, a traveler over 275,000 miles and a visitor of nearly every place on the globe, reached here today from nowhere in particular and said he was bound for the same place.

It appears that it is the intention of the company to secure a production division to supply the entire western division of the Southern Pacific railroad system and to carry forward all operations.

Besides carrying on all this additional work on its property throughout the Coalinga district, and as a result not less than twenty-five new wells will be completed within the next six or eight months. The majority of these wells will be drilled along the section lines, while many others will be drilled in the interior portion of some of the most valuable ground held by the company.

It appears that it is the intention of the company to secure a production division to supply the entire western division of the Southern Pacific railroad system and to carry forward all operations.

WHILE the English Club triumphed in the production of "Nero" a year ago, the comedy tonight was so well handled that it overshadowed that play in all respects.

In "Caesar and Cleopatra" there are two characters which stand out above all others. These are the characters from which the play is named. As Caesar, George Mansfield, the young Englishman who is soon to join a company of players in his native land, made a decided hit, while as Cleopatra, Barbara Nachtrieb proved herself to be an actress of great promise.

Caesar up to date, with his warrior's helmet and breastplate, his robes of state and surrounded by soldiers of the Roman empire, secures the love of Cleopatra from him, while uttering little humorous sayings that would sound well around the banquet table of the present day—that is Caesar as Shaw saw him.

Shaw has given the public a play without love entering into the plot at all.

It is built entirely on character delineation.

Whether he succeeded better than Shakespeare is open to question. At any rate the players of the English Club made the best of it.

EFFECTIVE SCENE.

For one thing, if for no other, Shaw deserves credit. He has not forced his audience to wait for the best portions of the play. In fact, he dispenses with the best scenes of the five acts in the first.

In this scene is shown the huge sphinx, in the forepaws of which resides Cleopatra, the queen.

The manner in which Caesar and Cleopatra meet is out of the ordinary. The Roman general, believing himself to be alone with only the moon and stars about him, is soliloquizing on his own greatness.

MEETS THE QUEEN.

He wishes to meet some person as great as himself, when suddenly a voice says, "Oh, gentleman! oh! gentleman! with the bald head, please don't run away." The voice is that of Cleopatra.

From that moment on, notwithstanding the fact that she tells her she is queen of Egypt, she continually supplies her share of epigrammatic lines.

In all there were eighty people in the cast, the costumes being especially designed under the direction of Professor William Pepper of the department of scenic languages, and the settings and garments conformed to the time of ancient Egypt.

PARTS WELL PLAYED.

Miss Charlotte Katt, as Flataste, the queen's nurse, and Hoy Silent, as Brionius, the guardian of the emperor's etiquette, received applause for their parts. As Rufus, E. G. Clews made a hit, while Miss Katherine McElrath was a decided success.

The production was handled throughout in a manner which does great credit to the English club of the university,

as well as to those who took part.

A member of the United Society of Shakers who was naked a few days ago

whether there was any truth in the report that the Kentucky society was selling its property with a view to disbandment and that shakerdom was dying out.

It is estimated that a dozen eggs were taken. The only things stolen besides the eggs were some towels evidently used to carry them in, and an old pair of trousers.

There is quite a scarcity of eggs here and it is supposed the thief sold the eggs to commission merchant.

It is preferred in a death chamber prevail as to the Shakers.

SHAW'S PLAY WELL PRESENTED BY STUDENTS

College Thespians Score Hit in
Staging of "Caesar and
Cleopatra."

GREEK THEATER FILLED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

English Club Members Win Mer-
ited Applause in Handling
Difficult Roles.

BERKELEY, Oct. 8.—Nearly 4000 per-

sons gathered at the Greek Theater

tonight to witness the English

production of "Barnard Shaw's 'Caesar and Cleopatra.'"

The play as staged by the students

was one of the greatest suc-

cesses ever scored by the college the-

spians.

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SHAFRAN'S

"The Exclusive
STYLE SHOP"

463 Thirteenth St.



Monday Specials

\$30.00 and \$32.50

Man-Tailored Suits \$25

These Suits are hand-made and strictly man-tailored throughout; Skinner satin lined, in tweeds or serges—Monday only at \$25.00.

Waists

Persian Silk Waists; worth \$7.50—Special Monday \$5.50

COLUMBUS NAMES SAILOR LADS TO MAN HIS SHIPS



BETTER CARE OF Y. M. C. A. SESSION HORSES IS TOPIC WILL MEET IN TORONTO

Humane Society Considers International Gathering Is Scheduled for This Month.

OWNERS OF ANIMALS ARE CHARGED WITH IGNORANCE

Officers Submit Reports At Athletic Meet and Gymnastic Exhibition Feature of Meeting.

At the October meeting of the board of directors of the Oakland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, a special committee was appointed to consider the question of animal welfare in the Stocker-Holland building, many questions of importance were discussed.

The matter of having installed along the boulevard to Hayward and along the county road from Hayward to Niles a suitable number of drinking fountains for animals was seriously considered. It is known to the fact that due to the present inadequate provision horses every day travel these highways suffering from thirst.

Owners and drivers of horses in the cities of the county complain of the general lack of clean, sanitary watering places for their animals. The society is making effort to induce persons maintaining watering troughs in front of their premises to replace same with improved tanks.

George J. Osborne, chairman, is trying to comply with this request. He has had erected in front of his place of business a splendid drinking trough, elevated a few feet and patterned after the best type of such watering troughs. It is believed that others will follow his excellent example.

TO DISTRIBUTE LITERATURE. The directors decided to make efforts to have increased in the public school libraries of the county the number of books dealing with kindness to animals and other humane topics. The library committee in the Union of humane education can be encouraged if more of the carefully prepared books upon such topics were readily accessible to the school children.

Officers Osborne and H. K. submitted the following statement of work done in their department during the last month: Animals examined to determine condition and fitness to work: 1134 animals, having lame, 5 had painful swelling necks and shoulders, 5 had inflamed eyes due to flapping blinder, 3 had stood for hours their noses imprisoned in empty feed-bags, and 6 were working with ill-fitting shoes, causing sore feet; 15 horses wholly unfit for work were ordered out of harness; 32 owners or drivers were warned to give the animals in their charge proper human treatment; 100 animals sick or injured beyond recovery were humanely destroyed; 19 small animals similarly situated or abandoned were mercifully released; 60 complaints of cruelty to animals were reported to the society's offices; 5 calls were made for the animal ambulance. During patrol duty Officer Osborne covered 325 in his with the motor-cycle.

RAD TREATMENT.

Among a large majority of those who have the handling of horses deplorable ignorance exists concerning the proper care and treatment of the animal. A great deal of work among the owners and drivers of horses is greatly needed. In due time the directors hope to arrange a course of free lectures with suitable lantern illustrations upon practical subjects having to do with this branch of its work. The proper care of a horse's feet; the evil effects of overdriving and hard packing; the proper handling of horses to prevent so-called necks and shoulders, and to enable them to do their work in comparative comfort; various diseases of animals; various painful conditions under which the horse especially too often does his daily work; the proper stabling, feeding, watering and bedding of animals; the use of the animal ambulance, etc., are practical subjects which would be interesting and instructive to horse-owners and animal lovers.

In the course of his work Officer Hicks came upon a little boy who had found four young kittens tied in a sack and left in the street to be run over by passing vehicles or to starve. The boy was crying over them and was much relieved when the officer took them in charge. The throwing of such young kittens tied in sacks into vacant lots, the mud flats and the streets is an offense which is repeatedly brought to the attention of the humane officers.

VETERAN FIREMAN WILL HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the reorganized pioneer volunteer firemen of Oakland has been called for October 10 at which time business of importance will be discussed. The meeting will be held at the apartment of Judge James G. O'Neil, at 1418 Eighth and Broadway. This will be the last meeting of the order before the grand orientation and banquet which will be given in Germania Hall on Webster street between Sixth and Seventh, November 1.

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TAFT & PENNOYER



Children's Millinery

Complete assortment of nobby little HATS and BONNETS for little children from 1 to 6 yrs. Many beautiful Novelty Hats in a variety of colors in all the new models.

Felt Bonnets at \$1 up to \$5.00.

Silk Bonnets at \$2.75 up to \$14.50.

Infants' Cream Silk Bonnets 50c up to \$5.00.

Children's Hats at \$2.75 up to \$15.

Juvenile Hats for little boys in many styles.

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Fall and Winter Fashions is the most important topic under consideration now, and, as usual, the verdict is: "Taft & Pennoyer's for variety, distinctive style and good value."

Waist Section

This section contains all that is new in Waists. They come in silk, lingerie, chiffon, net, lace and wool; some exquisite models in Persians just received. Prices to suit all purses.

Children's Coats

Large assortment of smart styles in little Coats for children 1 to 6 years. A large range of colors and many exclusive styles in Caracul, Seal, Velvet and Broadcloth Coats. Prices range \$5.00 up to \$27.50.

CLOAK AND SUIT DEPARTMENT

Dancing Frocks and Party Dresses for children and misses; dainty little creations with plain or hobble skirts, made of chiffon, messaline or net—Priced from \$25 to \$45. Costumes and Evening Gowns for ladies, shown in great variety, coming in velvet, chiffon, messaline, satin, Marquisette, etc.; all the newest shades well represented—Priced from \$35.00 to \$150.00. Dresses for house and street wear; velvet, satin, silk, cloth, serge, etc.; absolutely new models—Priced from \$15 to \$75.

DRAPERIES, RUGS, FURNITURE SCRIMES

Plain Cross-bar, Drawn-work and Printed Scrimm in endless variety.

Plain Scrimm in white, cream and Arabian at 17½ per yard. Plain Scrimm at 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 50c and 60c per yard. Cross-bar Scrimm at 25c, 35c and 45c per yard. Drawn-work Scrimm at 35c, 50c and 75c per yard. Printed Scrimm, stenciled designs, at 20c and 25c per yard.

DRAPERY FABRICS

New unfadable Fabrics at 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 per yard. Mission Cloth, a new crinkle Fabric, with conventional pattern in solid colors, at \$1.75 per yard. New Tapestries at \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3 per yard.

ORIENTAL RUGS

An unusually large assortment of Oriental Rugs are now on display: Beloochistans at \$17.50 and \$20.00. Faraghans at \$45, \$50 and \$60. Fine Moushabs at \$25, \$30 and \$35. Extra long Hall and Stair Runners at \$40, \$45, \$50 and \$60.

Clay St., 14th & 15th, Oakland

FAIR NURSES MAY LOSE COUNTY JOBS

Three Who Go to Roadhouse in Uniform Are Cited Before Supervisor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Three of the nurses of the City and County Hospital accused of making merry Thurs-

day night in a roadhouse while in their uniforms are likely to lose their positions. It developed today that Miss Addison and Miss Murphy, nurses, and Miss Rector, cook, were present at the escapade. Miss

Dieterich also was there, but at the time, according to Dr. Dorr, superintendent of the hospital, who in his report to President Eaton of the Health Board, recommended their dismal fate.

Dr. Eaton was prepared at Friday's meeting, immediately after the receipt of Dr. Dorr's report, to drop all three nurses. He agreed to do the young women a hearing, however, but made an immediate order for their suspension pending investigation. They were cited to appear before the board next Friday to show cause why suspension should not be changed to dismissal. Should they not appear all three will be immediately dropped.

There were several other nurses in the party in ordinary attire. It was off-duty time with all who were there, and Dr. Dorr said he did not consider that he had any warrant to comment on the conduct of the ununiformed attaches, but with those who by the wearing of their distinguishing dress identified themselves with the hospital management he considered it was an entirely different matter.

The news created the most intense excitement in this country, where the young King of Portugal has been a recent guest, enjoying a happy boyish holiday.

The young King made many friends in Paris. He was greatly admired by men and an especial favorite with the ladies. Many anecdotes of him are remembered in Paris. It is well known that he had no ambition to mount the throne. His great love in life is music and painting.

When King Edward VII presented his elder brother with the Order of the Garter, Manuel, then quite a boy, said:

"I suppose it pleases him because he is born to be a king. As for me, I would rather be the leader of an orchestra."

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SUNDAY,
October 9, 1910

OAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL PAGE

W. E. DARGIE
President

Proposed Berkeley Park Referendum.

In its desire to retain its municipal entity Berkeley is seeking the acquisition of more public improvements and land for a public park and playgrounds. These matters have been a subject of discussion by the directors of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, resulting in a recommendation to the Council that a referendum be taken to the taxpayers to determine whether such properties shall be acquired and the amount of expense which they are willing shall be incurred in the acquisition.

In some respects it is a peculiar use of the referendum, as it proposes to transfer the selection of sites for a civic center, public playgrounds and public parks and the determination of the cost to the people direct. In other words, the people are expected to frame the whole program of this class of public improvements as well as to decide what shall be the maximum cost.

The proposed improvements are all essential features in the modern development of an independent municipality. If it were not for the presence of the State University in Berkeley that city would be, in fact, absolutely destitute of anything in the form of a public park, as the university grounds are being used now as a substitute. Indeed, when the purchase of the Thousand Oaks tract in North Berkeley was proposed for a public park it was turned down by the people. The argument was effectively used to influence public opinion that the city had a public park in the State University grounds and that the acquisition of a municipal park would increase the rate of taxation. With Berkeley the latter is an ultra-sensitive proposition. But to maintain a modern up-to-date municipal government it is learning that it costs money.

The deceptive argument was used during the late consolidation campaign that Berkeley's rate of taxation was lower than that of Oakland. However, when the tax rate of the two cities is carefully analyzed, the result will show that, so far as the cost of the maintenance of municipal government is concerned, it is practically the same, with the advantage to Oakland that it has far superior public utilities—much larger and efficient and better equipped police and fire departments and a more thorough and perfect system of public lighting.

The increased rate of taxation in Oakland is not due to the cost of government; but to the self-imposed obligations the community has voluntarily placed upon itself by bonding to provide itself with better school buildings, the acquisition of extensive park lands and public playgrounds, the improvement of the water front and the construction of municipal docks and wharves thereon, the construction of an auxiliary fire protective salt water system, and the erection of new municipal buildings suitable to the wants of a city of metropolitan growth. The people of Oakland have been willing to assume this burden without complaint. For the extra rate of taxation involved in bond redemption and interest they point with pride to tangible results, some already accomplished facts, the others plainly in sight. With some minor exceptions, Berkeley has none of these. If it would acquire them it must do as Oakland has done—incurred bonded indebtedness and submit to a similarly increased rate of taxation. If the referendum which the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce suggests shall be made regarding the acquisition of a civic center site and public playgrounds and park lands, is adopted and the people turn it down it will simply establish the fact that they are scared of the extra taxation which must naturally follow and prefer to perpetuate the village state rather than possess themselves of the essentials of real municipal growth.

The Los Angeles Record is so displeased at the New York Republican platform that it reads Colonel Roosevelt out of the insurgent party. It tells him plainly that insurgency cannot do without La Follette, Dolliver, Cummins and Bristow, and that his refusal to make the Saratoga platform conform to the Iowa, Missouri and Kansas platforms prove that he does not sympathize with the aims of insurgency. This is mostly true and woefully sad. It leads one to wonder why Sunny Jim was kicked on the crupper.

Conservation of Fish and Game.

Now that John P. Babcock has been appointed Chief Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner and Vogelsang is out of the way there is a chance for the remodeling of our fish and game laws in such a way that the greatest good to the greatest number of the people of the State shall ensue therefrom. Vogelsang was always too busy in building up a class and political machine out of the commission to see or care for the wants of the people at large in the conservation of fish and wild game, and under his scheming and wire-pulling during the many years in which he held the office of chief deputy he managed to stifle the great majority of the people of the State of all rights in the enjoyment of wild game and the edible fish in the waters of the State.

The fish and game of the State are common property in theory and should be in law, but the laws as Vogelsang, more than any other man living, has been responsible for moulding into their present shape, now reserve them for a select few men of leisure and means who can spare the time to hunt and fish and can afford to organize clubs to monopolize shooting and fishing grounds. Unless we are seriously mistaken in the man, Babcock will put into effect a broader-minded and more selfish policy, whereby the common people may derive equal benefits with all other citizens from the conservation of the food fishes and the wild game of the State which must continue to be done as it has been in the past at the public expense.

The day of conserving the fish and game of the State for special interests should end and the laws, through the initiative of the new Chief Deputy Commissioner, be amended so that the public can have the right to acquire what they desire, and which they cannot personally catch or kill, by purchase at a reasonable price in the open market. This is the only true policy of this class of conservation. If the people at large cannot derive benefit from the State's fish and wild game, the pretense of conservation should be totally abandoned. It is not worth the cost to the State to perpetuate.

The Des Moines News, the personal organ of Senator Cummins, warns Colonel Roosevelt that he cannot be a "progressive" (insurgent) in the west and a regular in the east. Colonel Roosevelt has never lined up with the insurgents anywhere. He was regular in New York, where the convention controlled by him enthusiastically endorsed President Taft and approved the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. It is the fault of Senator Cummins and men like him that Roosevelt was hailed as the patron saint of insurgency. He is nothing of the kind, as the proceedings at Saratoga proved. But it is pleading the baby act for Senator Cummins to insinuate that the Vice-President is a regular in the east and an insurgent in the west.

The "divinity of kings" and the "supremacy of the church" over the affairs of the State are both in real danger in the Latin countries of Europe these days, when the revolutionary leaders of the

Why People Become Peeved



Kansas Scientists Have Discovered the "Grouch" Germ.

—LOS ANGELES HERALD

movement favoring "the government of the people by the people and for the people" are men of the highest intellectual and educational attainments, as proves to be the case in the revolution in Portugal. Popular education has become a great factor in the dissipation of the cherished myths of centuries unnumbered. The world is at present witnessing a practical demonstration of the fact that cultivated intelligence is superior to kingly pedigree or the inheritance of so-called apostolic authority in the management of the temporal affairs of the human race.

The lockout of the cotton spinners in Manchester, England, is reported to have been amicably settled and the operatives return to the mills tomorrow. The curious thing about this particular labor trouble is that about forty years ago the ownership of the majority of the cotton mills in Lancashire were acquired by the Millworkers' Co-operative Societies, as a means of putting an end to industrial strife. Through this arrangement the operatives in the mills became stockholders and the mills were managed by Co-operative Society committees. The recent trouble which threw about 300,000 workers out of employment would indicate that co-operative ownership had ceased and old conditions had been restored.

A spirit of popular unrest is sweeping over Southern Europe. King Manuel was driven from his throne in Portugal to seek an asylum in the British stronghold at Gibraltar. The Spanish throne is tottering and an uprising against the Turkish Sultan and the control of the government by the Young Turks has started in Asia Minor. And Austria and Hungary are growing restive. Popular demonstrations in the latter have required the employment of military force to suppress.

Oakland is virtually doing as much new building at present as San Francisco, as there was only \$39,000 difference between the records of the two cities during the past week.

WRIGHT'S NEW FLYER

The Wright Brothers are making considerable headway with the new flyer which they intend to use in the international races at Belmont Park. The machine is being built at their factory at Dayton, O., under the personal direction and supervision of the Wrights and, according to latest advice, will be completed at an early date and given a thorough trial at the private training grounds. The new racing machine, it can now be positively stated, is not a monoplane. Its lines are those of the familiar biplane. It is, however, the smallest and lightest Wright flyer that has so far been designed. There will be accommodation on the machine for only the pilot. An extra big gasoline storage tank is being fitted, but this is

the only part of the aeroplane that is being increased in size. Every other part of the machine has been cut down in weight and size, the main supporting planes being considerably smaller than on the standard type. The motor will be the same size as that now in use on the Wright biplane.

It is asserted by the Wrights, however, that by reducing the size and weight of the racer the engine will be able to drive the machine at much greater speed than heretofore.—N.Y.

Sun.

Curing Stammering

The Chicago school authorities will this year make the experiment of providing separate instruction for pupils who are chronic stutters and stammerers. It is claimed that there are many children who do not attend the public schools because their speech is so bad that other children ridicule them. In view of the statement by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of the Chicago public schools, that "speech defects in many cases arise from nervousness or exaggerated shyness, and are found usually in the younger pupils," a more basic remedy may be suggested. Segregating stammering children from normal children will not cure the defect. They should be allowed to mingle in school with children of their own age. In case of ridicule—well, a little old-fashioned discipline of the ridiculers would have a wholesome effect.—The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Approximately one-third of 1,122,240 silk handkerchiefs exported by Japan in 1909 went to the United States, and during the same period the United States imported of Japan's total sales abroad about 75 per cent of the tablecloths, 80 per cent of the hair brushes, two-thirds of all the tooth brushes, nearly 50 per cent of the fans and fly bulbs and 2,086,739 out of a total of 3,423,886 Japanese lanterns.—Consular Reports.

Fri. Friends of Ireland in America have great faith in Mr. Redmond, and the news he brings is glad tidings.

It serves to refresh hope to strengthen faith.—Philadelphia Record.

"Scotch mixtures will be popular this fall," observed the drowsy man.

"To wear or to drink?" asked the man with the impressionistic nose.—Philadelphia Record.

SORROWS OF CENSUS

"New York is one million too high, Chicago is half a million too low," protests President Givins of Chicago's disappointed Three Million Club, as the official census figures are announced giving his city a population of but a paltry 2,185,283. And City Statistician Frank is A. Eastman is still convinced that Up the Lake's enumerators missed a great many Chicagoans, for he insists that the actual population of the city is a trifle over 2,450,000. The Chicago Tribune quotes statements from representative business men, some of whom protest, some offer excuses, and some are evidently resigned to an increase of but 28.7 per cent. Yet this paper sums up as follows the consolations which the patriotic people of the Western metropolis have in this hour of disappointment:

"Chicago has not increased one inch in area during the last ten years."

"The suburb composed of people who work in Chicago, are, geographically and mentally, part of Chicago. They have grown tremendously."

"The bank clearings have increased far more than 28.7 per cent in the decade."

"The commerce of the city has doubled or more than doubled in the decade."

"The rate of increase is greater than in the case of the cities which rank third, fourth and fifth in the country, these being Philadelphia, 19.7 per cent; Boston, 19.6 per cent, and St. Louis, 19.4 per cent."

"Chicago has left Philadelphia, the metropolis of the nation, before there was any Chicago, 626,275 behind her."

"The two-million mark has been passed."—Literary Digest.

PROVIDENCE AND OTHERWISE

Italy's earthquake killed approximately two hundred thousand persons. Many more than that number were afflicted, in mourning and in deprivation.

In Naples now a plague of disease, due to uncleanness and poverty, is causing the death of many thousands. There is again mourning and deprivation.

The first of these afflictions was from what we call an act of Providence. The second was man-made. In the providential class are many other ills. And there are many other forms in which humanity oppresses itself.

Men, in their laws and social contracts, encounter some incurable ways of Providence against which they are helpless, but much which they confront and call

"Providence" or "Nature" or "human nature," or by some other term, is nothing other than an epithet—a bogey creation of their own.

The line is not always marked so clearly as in the two Italian incidents. It is chance—or what you will—that one child is the child of the poor, and another of the rich that one child has vicious or foolish parents and another's fortune in his heritage of ancestors. But it is not all chance or Providence which made the parents poor or vicious and which condemns members of communities to what are called plagues.

Following that line between unpreventable "act of God" and preventable acts of man is the exhilarating hopeful activity of this time.—Kansas City Star.

CUTTING TEXAS IN TWO

In Texas the question again has been raised as to whether that State shall or shall not be divided into two or more commonwealths. Senator Hudspeth, representing the extensive El Paso district, has recently forwarded a number of arguments in favor of division, from which the country at large may conclude that the mere mention of the subject of division does not now, as formerly, create immediate ill feeling.

Senator Hudspeth's arguments are so plausible to those who do not take the pride of the native-born Texans in the more matter of magnitude that it seems quite probable that the Lone Star State will yet come in for the process of division, as did the original Dakota, only a comparatively short while ago.

But more important still is the fact that Western Texas belongs to the West in America, while Southern Texas—at least Southeastern Texas—belongs to the South in America.

It remains only with the people of the State in question whether the State shall be divided or not as they would be at once.

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Strangers in Paris are watched and their acts are recorded, according to Joseph L. Donnelly, a private detective of New York and Paris, who was seen at the New Willard, and who is on his way to Panama. Speaking of the detectives of the French capital Mr. Donnelly said:

"Most of the agents of the 'surveil' are old soldiers, honorable men. They are supplemented by a band of quasi police known as 'Indians.' These people are permanent auxiliaries of the service, recruited among the street fakers and masterless rogues who gather in Paris."

"Behind these hundred agents," continued Mr. Donnelly, "and gloomy outcasts there is a mighty and mysterious

'secret police' about which not one Parisian in a hundred has definite knowledge. The real secret police today, as under the empire, is known as the brigade des recherches—that is the brigade of investigation. The members of this force are recruited from a far higher rank of society than the crews of the 'surveil.'

Indeed, there is no class which does not contribute to this system of espionage.

"A foreigner in Paris," said Mr. Donnelly, "if he associates frequently with people of importance, comes in time to know them well. They follow him in his comings and goings, report upon his acts and opinions and sift his life with a care unknown in our republic."—Washington Herald.

WHAT WAR WOULD DO

One of the most unfortunate features of the present bickering and threatened war between Turkey and Greece is the fact that these conditions occur at a time when both nations are apparently earnestly striving to establish great constitutional reforms. Turkey has recently freed herself from the absolutism and barbaric tyranny and corruption of the regime which brought it the once mighty empire of Ottoman and Amurath to the wretched estate of the Sick Man of Europe, and she is now in hand the working out of a thousand details of reform and progress. Greece has been passing through a desperate constitutional crisis, and is even now engaged in work of governmental reorganization which it

is hoped may be efficacious for the prevention of further trouble. In these efforts both countries deserve and largely command the sympathy and good wishes of the world.

It is obvious, however, that a war between them would unfavorably affect these beneficent processes. It would almost certainly interrupt and delay them, if it did not undo and defeat them. For that reason, as well as for the general reason of disapproval of war, it is much desired that the crisis may pass without an actual conflict, and it is credible that the great governments of Western Europe are exerting a more or less direct influence to prevent such a catastrophe.—New York Times.

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

The new hall of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at Irvington is dedicated by the grand master. Monarch Parlor, N. D. G. W., will give a number of social evenings "at home" in California Hall during the coming winter.

Comparatively few new building contracts have been let since the last report in THIS TRIBUNE. Still, work is active and a large number of plans are being made by the architects and builders for new residences to be commenced soon. The lumber trade shows no diminution in volume, especially for the supply of suburban and rural districts.

The manufacturing industries of Oakland are in a prosperous condition. More men are employed in Oakland factories than ever before in her history. The conditions are favorable to the manufacturers.

A young man from Livermore, giving the name of Trimble, attempts to jump overboard from the steamer Oakland as she is putting out for San Francisco. He says that he has a misunderstanding with "Carrie" and "old her" that he would make an attempt to find forgetfulness of her unkindness in the bottom of the bay.

Martin Sullivan of Floriston and Miss Alice M. Woodward daughter of a prominent capitalist of this city, were married in St. Mary's church yesterday morning by Rev. Father McGehee.

M. J. O'Cara, who is a candidate for the County Committee and is succeeded in the position by Charles D. Pierce.

The Second Ward Republican Club has elected the following officers: Webb N. Pierce, president; W. B. Fry, first vice-president; Fred V. Wood, second vice-president; J. N. Bonham, secretary; S. M. Babbitt, treasurer.

Alexander Hirschberg, the Democratic candidate for the assembly in the Fifty-third district, denies he is going to withdraw from the contest. He says that he is in the fight and is going to work hard to win.

T. O. Crawford in seeking the nomination for county superintendent of schools on the American ticket.

A Little Humor

Poppkins—I saved that girl's life once. Jimson—You don't say so! How? Poppkins—Why, she said she'd rather die than marry me, and I let it go at that.—Illustrated Blitz.

I want to look at some false hair, said the lady to the clerk.

Step this way, madam. What color does your friend want? said the clerk. For he knew his business.—Telegraph.

OCTOBER
TRADE
SALES
THE
HALE
WAY

A Stirring Monday Certain at Hale's Oakland Store

Hale's
GOOD GOODS

Because a Host of Fine Seasonable Merchandise will Greet You Tomorrow—
The Savings are Pronounced on Our Trade Sale Goods

OCTOBER
TRADE
SALES
THE
HALE
WAY

Savings in Notions

Little Things at "Trade-Sale" Prices

Hook On Hose Supporters, a pair	10c
Fancy Side Supporters, a pair	.25c
Velvet: Skirt Binding, yard	.50
Shoulder Braces, each	.50c
Tailor's Chalk, each	.10
Hair Pins	.10
Pins, 2 papers for	.50
Spool Silk, 50 yards	.2 for 50
Hair Pins	.2 for 50
'Needles	.2 for 50
Buttons	.2 for 50
Darning Cotton	.50
Basting Cotton	.3 for 50
Safety Pins	.3 for 50
Cotton Tape	.4 for 50
Machine Cotton, 100 yards	.8 for 50
Shoe Laces, a dozen	.50
Finishing Braids, piece	.50

Do you realize the significance of Hale's October Trade Sales? Our aim is to present an opportunity to Oakland people to select the best possible seasonable goods at prices far below ordinary. In other words, this is a pronounced money-saving event. Every department is represented. At the outset of the holiday season you must realize that this is an important event. Domestic, under-wear, suits, art goods—all are offered below regular prices.

Delightful luncheons are enjoyed by Oakland women in Hale's Louis XIV Grill.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS AT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

The President of Senior Class Tells Colonel Just Why They Like Him.

"WE LIKE WAY YOU STOOD 'EM UP," HE SAYS

Present Him With "Corporation Scourge"—A Big Stick of Cedar.

ROME, Ga., Oct. 8.—To inspect the Martha Berry Industrial School and to speak to the people of Rome, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt stopped here today on his way to Atlanta.

At the school Colonel Roosevelt reviewed the boys at work in the carpet shop, the laundry, the dairy and the fields. Later he went to the Martha Berry school for girls.

The students of the Berry school were

massed in front of the main building when Roosevelt made his appearance. Miss Berry told the story of her efforts to get support for the school and the good work of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt. The boys sang a song about the Colonel, the theme of which was "What Shall We Do With Our Theodore?"

WILL RUN HIMSELF.

I ended this way:

"Peace to your patterning,
Schooling or江山一统,
Building or江山一统,
Hell run himself."

George Chaffield, president of the senior class, made the last speech.

"We like the way you stood them up in Europe," he said to the Colonel. "We liked the way you talked our West and the way you licked the old guard at Saratoga. We present to you this corporation scourge, this purifier of politics. More power to your right arm. Bull you!"

PRESENT "BIG STICK."

The "corporation scourge" was a "big stick" of cedar, cut from a tree on the school grounds.

"This would have come in hand at Saratoga," remarked the Colonel, as he accepted it.

The boy gave this yell:

"Saratoga! Saratoga! Sunny Jim!

This is the stick that worked on him."

Gifford Pinchot, who was waiting for Colonel Roosevelt at the girl's school, proceeded to Atlanta with the party.

BUTCHER IS BANKRUPT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—A petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States district court today by John E. Barron, a butcher of Oakland. The liabilities were listed at \$10,73 and the assets at \$75.

At the school Colonel Roosevelt reviewed the boys at work in the carpet shop, the laundry, the dairy and the fields. Later he went to the Martha Berry school for girls.

The students of the Berry school were

STATE INTERESTED IN WATSONVILLE APPLE SHOW

Town Will Be Host to Thousands from Every Section This Week.

THE FAIR WILL BE OPEN FOR FIVE DAYS

Boosters Who Visited Bay City Do Big Advertising for the Exposition.

WATSONVILLE, Oct. 8.—With a monster religious service on the plaza, in which all the churches of the city will unite, the Apple Annual for 1910 will be started tomorrow for a week's run.

There never was a display of apples like this anywhere. Compared with the collected exhibits of California, the National Apple Show at Spokane is said to appear as a country fair would to the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915. With all the advantages of two states from which to secure fruit, the exhibits at the Spokane show totaled thirteen cars in the aggregate, while this display has twenty-eight carload exhibits in addition to smaller displays ranging from five to 200 boxes, making ten acres additional.

The pavilion erected by the city proved entirely inadequate to house the fruit, so the association rented two large circus tents, each 100 by 200 feet, and these have been completely filled.

The exhibits are beautiful, every person interested having gone to extreme trouble and pains to make as fine a showing as possible. The fruit selected has been carefully chosen with respect to uniformity, beauty of color and symmetry of appearance and packed by experts who considered time of no account. Instructions being in each instance to secure the best pack ever turned out.

FAVORABLE YEAR.

Monday will be devoted in the main to opening exercises. Governor Gillett, Mayor P. K. Watterson and other officials will deliver addresses, and the formal ceremonies will consume a better part of the evening.

The program for the week follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 10.—"Golden Harvest Festival" at 8:30 p. m. Union services under auspices of all churches in the city. Opening hymn—Rev. Dr. C. E. Moore. Responsive reading—Rev. E. H. Atkinson. First lesson—Rev. G. L. Tracy. Second lesson and creed—Rev. Fr. J. J. Hartnett. Prayer—Rev. J. J. Hartnett. Prayer—Rev. E. A. Kent. Hymn—"Holy God We Praise Thy Name." Prayer—Rev. W. C. Brown. Prayer and benediction—Rev. W. C. Brown. Monday, October 12.—Governor's day. Parade formed at Native Sons' Hall, Native Daughters of the Golden West, escorted by the Native Sons of the Golden West and Grand Army of the Republic, with other prominent men, city officials, officers and directors of the Apple Annual Association.

Wednesday, Oct. 14.—Presentation of flag—Native Daughters Address—By Past Grand President Response—Major P. K. Watterson. Address of flag—Grand Army of the Republic Address—Hon. B. A. Johnson. Music—"America."

Friday, Oct. 16.—"Golden Harvest Parade" formed at Native Sons' Hall, Native Daughters of the Golden West, escorted by the Native Sons of the Golden West and Grand Army of the Republic, with other prominent men, city officials, officers and directors of the Apple Annual Association.

Saturday, Oct. 17.—"Schools' day." Parade formed at Watsonville Driving Park. Music—Band.

Wednesday, Oct. 21.—"Entertainment in pavilion by pupils of public schools, Moreland Notre Dame Academy and St. Francis Orphanage. Presentations of awards for prize essays and for school parade.

Wednesday, October 22.—"Discoveries day, Panama-Pacific Exposition and All-California."

Wednesday, Oct. 23.—"Grand industrial parade. The apple wagons five miles long, in which will be seen every feature of the greatest industry of the

More Handsome Hats Greet You Monday

\$7.95 Each—Worth More

A bevy of new fall hats greets you tomorrow, continuing in a great sale at this price.

Unsurpassed at this price, these hats present the season's most fashionable styles at a price less than their real worth. Among the models are velvet turbans of good quality with high roll side effect, trimmed on the side with two-tone wings in black or white.

Velvet mushroom hats, trimmed with nine ostrich tips and French roses; a novel and becoming effect.

Handsome draped turbans in black, brown, green or red, trimmed with wings, fancies, birds and Persian bands. Also military coques, some with plaited silk brims. In addition we offer some high-class New York tailored hats with novelty Persian trimmings.



Pretty Neckwear

A Large Assortment and Every Piece Underpriced

25c

An unusually pretty assortment in neckwear at 25c ea. lace bows, not jabots, Venise lace stocks, white net casades, lace sailor collars, plaited Dutch collars with Val. lace and Dutch collars with Persian, plaid and navy blue trimmings. A beautiful assortment.

The success of every sale is measured by the patronage of the public. During the first week (last week) our store was thronged daily, our sales leaped ahead rapidly; every indication pointed to a tremendous success. Many lines were sold out. But the week promises an even greater success, for new goods are daily being offered. Hale's Trade Sales, in a word, allow you to stretch your money to include many items rather than a limited few.

Hale's makes window shades to order—any size and staple color, at lowest prices.

Neat Flannellette Gowns For Women, 89c

98c

Women's winter waists at an exceptionally low price. This line comes in ten distinct styles, of percale, linen, linencette and flannellette. Most of them are plain tailored with laundered, white linen collar, some have pockets; others are plain or plaited, come pure white, white with black stripes, gray stripes, etc. Three styles in the flannellette, some with soft collars, in tan, blue, lavender, grey, etc. Well made and very attractive waists at 98c each.

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CITY HALL PLANS MAY BE SETTLED

Temporary Municipal Home for San Francisco Ready to Be Decided Upon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—The public buildings committee of the board of supervisors is expected to file a report in the matter of a temporary city hall at Monday's meeting of the board and to make a recommendation as to which of the various plans proposed should be preferred.

These suggestions are said to be receiving special attention. Of these the proposal in which William H. Crocker, the local banker, is interested, relating to the erection of a steel framed reinforced concrete building of ten stories on the large lot owned by him on the southwest corner of Golden Gate avenue and Market street, is considered particularly promising for city hall purposes. The proposed site being one block from Market street.

TWO OTHER PROPOSITIONS.

The second proposal is that relating to the proposed erection of a building on the property of the Whitcomb Estate Company on the south side of Market street, between Eighth and Ninth. The third proposition is that received from the Share Estate Company, which offers to erect a temporary city hall building in the rear of the Palace Hotel, with a large room on New Montgomery street, the other exterior walls abutting on Jessie street, Anza street and Rose Alley.

The mayor's veto of the resolution of the board adopted two weeks ago providing for the concluding of a contract with the Land Title Company for a city hall structure on the old pavilion block on Larkin street will come up for formal action Monday also. The proposal in question having been disapproved by him, the commissioners were unable to satisfy him of their financial ability to carry out their plan. The veto will of course be sustained.

MONEY WON'T SETTLE IT.

The information against Mellon was filed, according to Attorney A. E. Anderson, head of the Pittsburgh Defense Association, by Justice J. P. Flynn, George R. Cain, and Mr. Anderson, who, after hearing his client, who at first intended to sue for \$25,000 damages, will insist on a sum of \$10,000. The case was called in the afternoon of yesterday, Addison Gumber, former sheriff of Allegheny county, stated that she would be given proper care at the home. The disposition of her two children, who have been cared for through charitable minded people for some time, has not been settled.

At the time she went to the home, Mellon was a young man and the mother of two children. She charges Mellon with taking advantage of her while she was employed in his home, later refusing her any assistance when she was in dire need. With Mellon, W. J. Tannehill, a private detective, was arrested. He is charged with attempting to intimidate Mrs. Hurst when she demanded help of Mellon.

Mellon's accuser is Mrs. Elizabeth Hurst, a young woman and the mother of two children. She charges Mellon with taking advantage of her while she was employed in his home, later refusing her any assistance when she was in dire need. With Mellon, W. J. Tannehill, a private detective, was arrested. He is charged with attempting to intimidate Mrs. Hurst when she demanded help of Mellon.

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The Pick of the World's Market Is Here

Want Your Name
on Our Books*Karlae & Karlae*
SALVAGE CO.No Extra Charge for
Credit
Nothing Off for Cash**Suits of Character For
Discriminating Women**

Strictly man-tailored, and of such sterling merit that their quality will be remembered long after the price is forgotten.

MANNISH TAILORING, FAULTLESSLY EXECUTED—EXQUISITE LININGS AND excellent style, accentuate the quality and beauty of the materials used in our ladies suits for fall. Particularly do we wish to emphasize the abundance of models, in both the modestly priced and more expensive lines.

\$5.15

**For Trimmed Hats Worth
Up to \$8.75**

About thirty of the season's latest models—just the thing to use with the new Fall Suit—feet and fur shapes artistically trimmed with novelty feathers—bows and combination bow and buckle arrangements. Values up to \$8.75—Now \$5.15.

Sale of Silk Petticoats

\$5.45

THE Petticoats in this sale are of non-crockable taffeta and come in a great variety of solid colors—also plaid, stripes, dots and Persians. Every skirt is a great value. Come early. Formerly \$6.50 to \$6.75 Now \$5.45
Formerly \$7.00 to \$7.50 Now \$6.15
Formerly \$7.75 to \$8.50 Now \$7.15

No Extra Charge for Credit**CLAIMS KANAKA
HAD 'EVIL EYE'****WILL IMPROVE SHAFT
OVER SOLDIERS' GRAVE**

Linda Brown Charges She Was Hypnotized Into a Marriage That She Wants Annullied.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Marking the last resting place of 4500 officers and men of the Confederates army and navy who died as prisoners of war at Camp Douglas between 1862 and 1865, a \$26,000 monument on a mound in Oakwood Cemetery, Chicago, is to be erected to honor them.

Under a special act of Congress, a contract has been awarded for raising the base about five feet three inches and for placing sixteen bronze tablets around the sub-base or mound. These tablets will bear the names rank, company and date of appropriate inscription. The work will cost \$22,230. The new base will be faced with granite.

The monument was erected fifteen years ago by the ex-Confederate Association of Chicago.

BOGUS CHECK ALLEGED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Ole Ellingsen, on charge of issuing a check for \$100 on a bank in which he is said to have had funds on deposit to meet his payment. The gasoline was sworn to by Fred, 144 Market street.

NO SAW SON-IN-LAW.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, her mother, testified that she had never seen the Hawaiian, but that her daughter disappeared for ten days about November 25, 1908. When she returned, she said she had married a man who had deserted her.

The allusion, which Robert J. Hancock, wealthy clubman and real estate dealer, has been paying to his first wife, Miss Wood Hancock, for ten years, was reduced by Judge Shortall today from \$300 to \$100 a month. The reduction was made on an application by Hancock filed in May of last year.

When the alimony was originally fixed at \$300 it was settled in June on five pieces of property in San Francisco. Mrs. Hancock No. 1 in demander to her husband's application for a reduction affirmed that he has withdrawn these holdings at a time and transferred them to Mrs. Hancock No. 2.

The husband said he withdrew the property because he needed the money.

**SEATTLE CHURCH CALLS
ST. LOUIS MINISTER**

SHATTLE, Wash., Oct. 8.—At a meeting of the congregation of the Temple Baptist church last night it was decided to extend a call to the Rev. Myron H. Hayes, now pastor of the First Baptist church here and friends of his announced last night that he is willing to return to a charge in Seattle.

**Sonoma Will Show
Apples at Watsonville**

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 8.—With two carloads of splendid apples Sonoma county will be represented at the coming apple show at Watsonville. These apples are forwarded by the Sebastopol Gravenstein Apple Association, which gave the splendid apple fair in Sebastopol in August. It is a return compliment for the visit paid by the Watsonville people to the Sebastopol fair and to indicate that Sonoma county is the home of the Gravenstein apple. A number of people from this section will attend the fair.

Drgist Signs This Contract

The purchase of Electropodes is granted the privilege of returning them within 30 days, and the purchase price (\$1.00) is to be refunded upon the following conditions: They are to be given according to directions for at least 15 consecutive days, and then if not satisfactory, to be returned in original box.

Drgist's Signature.....

At druggists, or by mail postpaid. If your druggist cannot furnish Electropodes, send us \$1.00, and we will see that you are supplied immediately. State whether for man or woman.

**Western Electropode Co.
237 Los Angeles St., Los Angeles,
Cal.**

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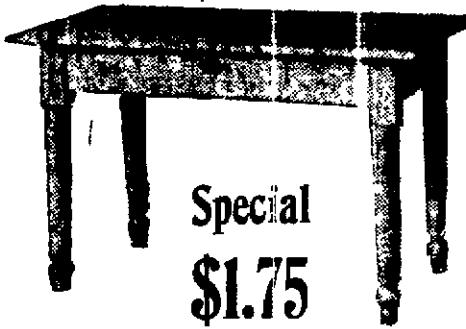
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The Store for Values

Not occasionally, but every day in the year. Our location, just one block from 14th and Broadway, gives us a decided advantage over stores paying higher rent--this advantage is yours. Not only do we carry a big stock of dependable merchandise, but our prices are always the lowest, whether you buy for cash or take advantage of our liberal credit terms.



For the Kitchen

Substantial Table with drawer; well made and a big value at twice the price we ask--Special.

Special
\$1.75

Kitchen Chair

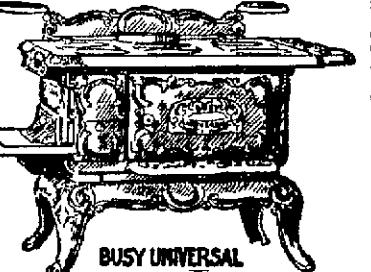
Good enough for any kitchen in the land. Well constructed with solid seat--Special.

50c

Here is the Stove of Stoves

The Universal

Set up and connected with \$35 water coil, complete



A Stove that is always worth what you pay for it. A Stove that pays for itself in fuel economy. Nickel trimmed and equipped with every modern device. We guarantee the Universal to be absolutely the best medium-priced Stove on the market.

Our line of Stoves is complete in every respect. We carry only the best makes, a variety great enough to supply every need, from \$17.50 up.

Your Credit Is Good Here. Use It.

GET OUR FREE RENT LIST
BUSEY-MIHAN
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One Block from 14th and Broadway

Our Credit Plan Applies on These Specials.

EXPOSES MAFIA;
ARRESTS TO COME

STINGY DUCHESS
ARDUSES WRATH

WATER COMPANIES
WORKING TOGETHER

Italian Names Leaders of the "Black Hand" Gang in Long Letter.

Children Invited to Party and Sent Home for Some Refreshments.

Explanation of Deal Between Bay Cities and Western Engineering Concern.

NEW YORK Oct 8.—The arrest of several Italian criminals who are believed to have been associated in a "Black Hand" band which has operated extensively in various parts of the United States is expected by the New York Police as the result of evidence used over to them in a letter sent from Italy and just received here. The writer says it is now that he is safe in Italy he wishes to denounce an organization under him which he claims is a mutual benefit society for Italians in America. He says his countrymen to become members under threat appear to submit, and then force them to pay protection in criminal expeditions to their leaders.

The writer mentions the two leaders one of whom lives in this city and the other in New Jersey. He says they are responsible for many of the crimes attributed to the Black Hand. The man is the men are withheld by the police pending an investigation.

The writer states that he was present when one of the leaders, described as an "executive committee," murdered an American in cold blood, robbing him of \$800. The name of the victim is also withheld.

WOULD BUILD CHURCH IN FIVE SHORT HOURS

CHICAGO, Oct 8.—Headed by a woman, the members of the Christian Church to congregants of Tolleston Indiana, tried to make a record today in the matter of church building.

They expected to erect the building in five working hours and to worship in it tomorrow.

The Rev. Martha Stout Trimble, minister in charge of the congregation, will be on hand with a band of helpers who are to build the structure. Promptly at 1 o'clock they will start and at 5 p.m. it will come.

Then a dinner will be served.

Members of the Christian church congregation at Gary, Indiana, will send workers to help the Tolleston congregation.

That the Western Engineering and Water Supply Company which was supposed to be a subsidiary company of either the Spring Valley Water Company or the Peoples Water Company is to be a link in the chain of small water supply companies that the Bay Cities Water Company plans to acquire was indicated by C. E. Gilman of the latter corporation.

The Western Engineering and Water Supply Company has a daily water supply of about 60,000 gallons and is supplying San Leandro and certain sections of Oakland with water. It was organized by S. J. Bell who turned over his interests to the company.

When asked if the Bay Cities had absorbed the smaller company, Gilman said:

"I cannot say that we have bought them out, but I will say the two companies are working for the common good of the water consumers."

The smaller company has recently bought up the Flint ranch, which extends along both sides of Alameda creek and as the company is preparing to increase its service it is probable that an impounding dam will be erected on this property. The company has already twenty-five miles of pipe line in San Leandro and Oakland.

Now you can all go home and have a tea and then come back here and run races.

The wretched children tired, hung and ill-tired were not offered even a glass of water. Of course none of them returned, but the few who did return raced.

The duchess who had brought a sumptuous tea party to her home, it appears to have had no effect, however a second tea party is ordered for next week.

The affair created such indignation in the town that the mayor of Arundel, a certain Mr. Smith, invited all the school children to a party at his home.

He is a member of the school board and appears to have had no objection to the second tea party.

The duchess was a daughter of the late Lord Havers and was raised in such great poverty that her friends say she can not even now realize she is the wife of one of the richest peers in England at the present moment.

The duchess is one of the simplest and most kind-hearted supports of her wife's relations. It is believed he knew nothing about the arrangements of his wife's famous children's party.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 8.—At the request of the probation officers, Judge Cabaniss revoked today the parole of William Kunz, the artist convicted of having stolen Millet's painting, "Shepherd and Flock" at the Golden Gate Park Museum. Kunz was arrested last week for the theft of a saw. He will be sentenced next Tuesday for the stealing of the painting.

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NEWS OF SCHOOLS

BOYS AND GIRLS

AMATEUR ATHLETICS

YOUNG ORATORS PLAN DEBATE MONDAY

High School Students Will Hold Verbal Battle On Rostrum Over Pertinent Topic.

Orators of the Oakland high school will hold their first extemporaneous debate of the year tomorrow afternoon in the high school building, where the "Prize Flights in California" will be the subject of discussion. The speakers will be selected by the president of the senate, Fred Q. Elvidge, tomorrow. According to the by-laws of the society he will request the members of that organization to write their names on a slip of paper and when the names are collected he will draw four from the lot.

NO PUBLIC DEBATES.

According to the program of events for the term there will be no public debates with outside schools as has been the custom in former years owing to the pressure of school work and activities.

It is stated that the usual debate between the Oakland high school and the Berkeley high school will be held next year, and many of the members of the senate are gathering material upon topics of the day preparatory to the debate.

SMALL MEMBERSHIP.

The membership roll of the senate this year is unusually small or account of losing many boys by graduation. The freshmen of the high school have been invited to join the senate.

The following are the officers: Fred Q. Elvidge, president; Max Meyrowitz, vice-president; Frank H. Marvin, recording secretary; Harry Czech, treasurer; Byron MacFadden, debating manager; Henry O. Ohlphant, council representative; Bernard Fries, sergeant-at-arms.

Clever Poem in Students' Journal

One of the brightest poems written for the last number of the *Aggie*, the official journal of the Oakland High School, was penned in a humorous vein and refers to the different students of the school.

"We Are Seven" is the title of the effusion, which is anonymous. It is as follows:

WE ARE SEVEN.

(Anonymous to Wordsworth and I.)
I met a little high school girl;
She was eighteen years (she said);
Her hair was thick with many a swish
That clustered round her head.

She had a queening, knowing look
And she was gaily clad;
Fair Dorothy MacRorie, the maid
That some her beaux all mad.

"High-school lovers, little maid,
How many have loved them?"

"How many? Seven in all," she said,
And wondering, looked at me.

"And where are they? I pray you tell."
She answered, "Seven are we;
By Melges and Louise to college go,
The fourth was Lohman—do you see?

"Two of them at H. S. strike,
My Daniels and my Dick,
And oft at Eighth and Market
I've entertained the six."

You say that five are students.
The fourth no more you see.
Yet are seven? I pray you tell.
Sweet maid, how may this be?"

"Ah, then so blind thou canst not see!
Our Dottie died, with grace,
Canst not see the one who
Who loves me most is M?"

Favors Teaching Boys All the Arts of War

NATIONAL GUARD officers adopted a plan to ask Congress to place the guards on the army salaries at the rates of from five to twenty-five percent of the salary paid to regular General Leonard Wood, who attended the conference, said the War Department would support an appropriation of \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 to pay the National Guards.

General Wood advocated the universal military training of boys at school, he would out German the Germans, he said, by instituting in all the schools. Every boy thirteen years old should be compelled to learn to use a rifle. I would also have the boys taught to throw up earthworks and plant anti-trenches of defense. Our standing army of 80,000 men is far too small. Congress should provide means to increase it to at least 140,000."

Course for Children in Folk-lore Tales

ALAMEDA, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Mary Schrock Olson of Chicago will address the school children of the city at the Alameda free public library this morning of Saturday, October 22, when she will devote an hour to relating folk-lore tales. Story telling for the school children will consist of a regular course to be given at the library with the purpose of cultivating a desire for the reading of wholesome literature.

Mrs. Marcella Krauth, librarian, has arranged the coming date with Mrs. Olson, who has gained considerable note as an authority on children's stories. She was connected with the school's children care for many years. If the course is deemed a success, Mrs. Olson will probably be asked to give a series of talks before the children.

Boys' Retreat Band Will Play Today

The Boys' Retreat Concert Band will give a concert in DeFremery park from 3 to 4 p.m. this afternoon. The band has a reputation for good music and it is expected that a large crowd will turn out to hear them.

BOY SCOUTS' CYCLE CORPS IS PLANNED



J. W. GRIFFIN.

Oakland to Have First of Kind in America; British Model

Organization of the first cycle corps of the Boy Scouts of America is to be effected in Oakland by special arrangements with the national and local leaders of the Boy Scout movement. The cycle scouts are already being signed up at City Hall by Superintendent of Playgrounds George Dikke, and it will not be long before the full patrol is given its commission and charter.

Several patrols of Boy Scouts have already been organized in Oakland and the annexed district, but these are only on the plan of the reout patrols in San Francisco and other cities of the coast. No corps of boy scouts exists in the United States, Oakland being the first to plan such an organization.

BRITISH MODEL.

The cycle corps will be organized in accordance with the regulations laid down by General Baden-Powell and will be modeled on the British Boy Scout cycle corps. The drill is essentially similar to the mounted drill in both the English and American armies, and has no picn's which make it picturesque and attractive to the boys.

The Oakland committee has chosen J. W. Griffin, a veteran of the Boer war who served as company quartermaster sergeant and was a member of the army to corps to head the local patrol and teach the boys the drill. He is now signing up the boys for the corps and making arrangements for uniforms and equipping the organization.

PLAN SHORT TRIPS.

It is planned by Griffin and Dikke that if the cycle corps is organized soon enough short trips will be taken and equipments made in the hills back of Oakland. Should the organization not be effected in an efficient manner early enough, the winter will be spent in perfecting the drill in Oakland streets and in spring will see the first of the little jaunts out of Oakland.

Requirements for enlisting in the cycle corps of the Boy Scouts are as follows:

The boy must be a resident of Oakland. He must attend an Oakland public school. He must be between the ages of 11 and 14 years.

He must own a bicycle and keep it in fair.

Applications for membership will be given by Sergeant Griffin or by superintendent of Playgrounds Dikke or City Hall. The scout movement is not connected with the playgrounds, but Superintendent Dikke has been made representative of the Oakland committee for the scout movement.

Orchestra Rehearsal in Franklin School

One of the most entertaining orchestra rehearsals held this year in the Franklin school was conducted yesterday under the direction of John Coombs. The members of the musical coteries are planning to give some interesting recitals this season and the boys and girls as well as the parents of the little ones are looking forward to the treat. The orchestra is composed of the following pupils: John Coombs, Tuco Pauliger, Bert Ellerson, Leo Enoch, Herman Hirschmann, Stanley Finch, Albert Koenig, Edward Griffiths, Leonard Finsley, Robert Evans and Herman Hittenberger.

The French class of the Franklin grammar school, which is conducted after school hours, is growing and becoming popular with the girls who are principal students in that class, which meets Monday and Thursdays.

Pretty Athlete Has Regained Her Voice

Miss Gertrude Chappelle, president of the Girls' Athletic Association of the Oakland high school, who lost her power of speech Wednesday while she was attending one of the receptions, has regained her voice and will probably continue her studies normally. For some months the young athlete has been troubled with a throat affection, which has caused her parents much worry. Miss Chappelle is one of the most popular students in the Oakland high school, where she has many friends, who are eagerly awaiting her return to school.

Falls 80 Feet Over Bluff While Asleep

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Ives Stirling, wife of William R. Stirling, senior partner of Peabody, Houghtaling & Co., was found dead at the base of the bluff overlooking her country estate in Lake Forest yesterday. Mrs. Stirling had died of exposure. A bone was broken in her fall over the 80 foot bluff and she received no injury sufficient to have caused her death. The announcement given out by members of her family was that she had been suffering from neuritis and insomnia and had, presumably, left the house to get a breath of fresh air.

Dr. Stanton Coit to Speak for Materialists' Association

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ACTIVITY MARKS ATHLETIC WORK

Fremont High School Students Working Hard to Develop in All Outdoor Sport.

Athletics in the John C. Fremont high school are keeping pace with the outdoor activities of the schools of the country and many excellent teams and athletics are being developed as the result of the different activities.

The desire of the Fremont high school is to make athletics general in the school and have such forms of activity as may appeal to all pupils in the school.

The schools all over the United States are enjoying interclass contests and are engaging in a limited number of school contests.

The athletic field at the Fremont high school will be in good condition in a short time as it is being graded and leveled. All kinds of outdoor sports will be practiced there. A swimming tank will be located in the rear of the school.

Beginning with physical culture the athletic life of the school will be as systematically governed as any other branch of school work.

There is a movement under way to form an athletic league of the Alameda county schools, and if that is accomplished efforts will be directed to the forms of general athletics.

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\$50,000 PRIZE FOR FLIGHT ACROSS CONTINENT

HEARST MAKES OFFER TO AVIATORS

Will Give Fortune to Birdman Who Accomplishes Great Aerial Feat

Must Make Trip in Aeroplane From Atlantic to Pacific in Thirty Days

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Fifty thousand dollars to the person who flies across the American continent.

William Randolph Hearst offers this prize in cash to the aviator who is first to blaze an aerial trail over the 3000 miles that separate the Atlantic seaboard from the Pacific Slope.

It is the richest individual prize ever offered in America for the most important cross-country aviation feat in history.

Great Aerial Flights

Curtiss flew 140 miles from Albany to New York. Hamilton flew from New York to Philadelphia and return, a distance of 172 miles. Paulhan traversed the 184 miles from London to Manchester in an aeroplane. Moissant winged his way 300 miles from Paris to London. Le Blanc, Aubrun and Weymann soared from Paris to Nancy on the German frontier and back to Paris again, a total of 500 miles. There are prizes for flights from New York to Chicago and from New York to St. Louis.

Remarkable Feats

The feats that have been accomplished are remarkable demonstrations of the practicality of the aeroplane. Those that are to be attempted in this country in the near future are still more wonderful proofs of the marvelous progress in aerial transportation during the last two years. But in far-reaching consequence they will all be eclipsed by the momentous achievement to which the Hearst prize invites all aviators.

Variety of Climate

The continent that stretches over 8000 miles between the stormy Atlantic and the slumbering Pacific ranges in climatic conditions from semi-arctic frigidity through African aridness to the tropical luxury and heat of the Orient. Upon its broad expanse are the world's greatest freshwater oceans, rivers that are like the Egyptian Nile and the German Rhine; mountain ranges more wonderful than the Alps and vast empires whose stately wastes and wildernesses man has never penetrated. All this within a traveling distance with about the mileage between New York and Gibraltar. New York to London or very less than the distance from New York to Paris. New York to Berlin.

Will Live in History

The first aviator to cover this distance will live in history. It will be the greatest feat in the annals of transportation. It will conclusively prove that a new realm has opened to domination of man for practical usefulness. It will typify the unequivocal conquest of humanity's future highway, the natural highway, the illimitable spaces and lands overhead. It will usher in a new era.

Prosperity followed the first auto and car trains that blazed the Oregon and Santa Fe trails. In the wake of the first chain of trans-continent railroads came work and wealth for millions. After the first automobile toured from ocean to ocean, a vast new industry with many busy little relations came into being.

Educational Value

The effect of the trans-continent flight for the Hearst prize will even be more far-reaching. At least four million people will see the flight. Its educational value cannot be over estimated. Children throughout America who witness the progress of the aer-

CONDITIONS COVERING FLIGHT FOR HEARST \$50,000 PRIZE

The contest opens October 10, 1910; closes October 10, 1911. The flight, approximately traversing 3000 miles, must be made in 720 continuous hours, or thirty days.

The start must be made from Boston or New York City and the finish made either at Los Angeles or San Francisco, or vice versa from west to east. A landing must be made in Chicago on the way.

It is optional with the contestant to fly west or east; to choose any route or to stop as often as he or she pleases; to stop as long as desired at any point; to make flights of any distance or duration, providing the entire distance is traversed in consecutive point to point flights within the time limit of 720 continuous hours, or thirty days.

The aeroplane may be repaired as often as the contestant elects; any broken, damaged or defective part or parts of the aeroplane or motor may be repaired or replaced

piano will be inspired to study the problems of aerial navigation. Inventors and experimenters in all parts of the world will be spurred to greater efforts in making the flying machine safer. Flying sportsmen with enthusiasm and proving the value of air crafts it will give a vast impetus to the commercial development of the aeroplane. Bringing manufacturing plants into existence, it will provide employment for large numbers of skilled and unskilled laborers.

World-wide Renown

The man who flies from the Atlantic to the Pacific will endow the aviators' profession with a new dignity and world wide renown. It will be the severest sustained test to which a human being has ever been subjected. The physical and mental strain will be terrific; the draft upon his ingenuity to meet all unique conditions and overcome inevitable adversities will make the aviator's hardship an epic. When the flight is done the bird-man's experience will add a wealth of precious data to the sum total of practical knowledge of aerial navigation.

Heads Aviation Activity

Best of all, the offer of the Hearst prize puts America at the head of aviation activities, just as America was the first to perfect the art of flying. It reigns for the New World the lead that was lost when the Amer-

Lorimer Investigation Committee Adjourns

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—The Lorimer senatorial investigation committee adjourned suddenly this afternoon, although it had been evident all day that the senators had about exhausted their visible supply of witnesses.

Attorneys for the "prosecution" and "defense" were allowed thirty days to prepare printed briefs in the case, twenty days additional for rebuttal briefs and seven days more for final replies to the opposing counsel's briefs.

Before adjournment, Senator Burrows,

Probers Adjourn; No Witnesses Heard

Lorimer Investigating Committee to Submit Briefs Soon.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—The Lorimer investigating committee, after a brief session today, in which no witnesses were heard, adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

It was announced that briefs would be submitted and the question of argument or of the other six witnesses being heard was left open.

Plans Long Fight in Sonoma County

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 8.—Some day next week Fred J. Wiseman expects to file from Petaluma to Santa Rosa sixteen miles, in the new Wiseman-Peters biplane, which has been built in Petaluma at Kentworth park. A successful test was made with the machine. Wiseman has three-quarters of a mile at a height of 100 feet. The machine today demonstrated that the possibilities are great. Experts have pronounced it perfect.

Walker Estate Is Involved in Courts

REDWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.—Superior Judge Buck today took under advisement the petition of Attorney John E. Bennett appearing in behalf of Mrs. Althea Walker, widow of late David F. Walker, special administrator of the Walker estate. The children by his first wife opposed the appointment of Hough. This is Bennett's third petition for Hough's stay here. Secretary Dickinson will arrive October 18 from the Philippines Islands.

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Conditions Are Simple

The conditions of the competition for the Hearst prize are simple. The flight must be made over the breadth of the continent in any self-propelled aeroplane. The contestant may start at Boston or New York and alight either at Los Angeles or San Francisco; or he may start from either of these cities on the Pacific coast and finish at New York. It is optional with the aviator to fly in either direction. He may fly as many miles daily as he elects; he may stop as often as he pleases, wherever he pleases. There is no limit to the number of stops that may be made, nor to the time the aviator may stop in any one place.

May Rebuild Machine

The man who flies is the sole judge. He may repair and rebuild his craft so often that he is practically flying a new machine by the time he reaches his goal.

The only condition is that he makes the entire flight within thirty consecutive days—720 consecutive hours—and starts on the flight within one year from today.

DAUGHTER OF QUAKER

"Don't you miss your daughter very much since she married?" Mrs. Green was asked.

"Yes, I do. Nobody knows how much, and I want her and Will to come here and live in this house, but Wilkes doesn't like this place."

"How does it feel to be so rich?" Mrs. Green was asked.

"I don't feel any different from anyone else. I've always worked hard and there is living for everyone if they will work for it. My father used to say that if I sat on a log in the back yard I would find something to do. I'm so active."

"You see that little white cloud up there? That cloud puts me in mind of a stained glass window I saw in Trinity Church in New York City once when I went in to service. I was being sued for several thousand dollars and it looked as though I would lose my case. I prayed to God that it was right for me to lose my case to make me reconciled, but I didn't think it was right that I should lose."

"I told God that I didn't have anyone in the world to help me and that I needed His help. Well, there were three Supreme Court judges connected with the case. One of the judges lived for three days and the third day they caught him in one of the bars and I won my case."

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DAUGHTER OF QUAKER

"I am a religious woman. My father was a Quaker and he taught me up not to speak when I was angry. Sometimes I would not speak for an hour, and sometimes I would not speak for a whole day, as I could not get over my anger."

"I believe that one's soul lives after death. You know when Elijah ascended into Heaven he did not take his clothes with him, and I can't take my clothes, and that's why I don't have any clothes."

"I am going back to New York City, she continued, "to meet my son Ned, at the Waldorf-Astoria. Ned is a smart boy. He has been made an officer of a bank in New York."

"Do you like New York City?" Mrs. Green was asked.

"Yes, I like New York. I like the bustle and noise of the city and it does not tire me. Again, I think it would be enjoyable to have a place in the country where I could keep a cow and a few hens and a horse, for I am very fond of horses, but I would want to get to New York every day. New York City is filled with people; you can buy any man's vote down there."

"I have lived in Hoboken in the same apartment house for five years and I never had a fight with the janitor. I think that is a pretty good recommendation."

DISHES OF GOLD

Mrs. Green laughed heartily, for she has a good sense of humor.

"Did you live at the Plaza Hotel at one time?"

"Oh, that was where I gave the dinner to Sylvia and we ate off of golden dishes."

"Do you like hotel life?"

"Well, I hate to see those lazy women sitting around the hotel, with their soft hands and with pink nail polish on their fingers, which they can't put on the ground. I believe in an active life. I spend most of my time in the Park bank, where we employ 240 people. I own one forty houses. I have the most of my money in mortgages and let other people worry about taxes. I saved seven widows in Chicago from being put out of their homes. Some one was going to foreclose the mortgages and I bought them up."

Mrs. Green spoke with pride of this benevolence on their part.

RICHEST LADY FINDS WORK A-PLenty

Tells How It Feels to Have Nice Income of \$16,000 a Day



MRS. HETTY GREEN.

Improvements in Oakland

Right to Open Streets to Estuary in East Oakland Is Conceded in the Hole Franchise

ATHLETES SAIL FOR NEW ORLEANS

ROOSEVELT TELLS HOW HE WON OUT

EPISCOPALIANS ONLY

The question was taken up by the house of bishops today upon the presentation of a petition of 1200 communicants of the church. The bishops decided that none but ministers who have received Episcopal ordination are entitled to preach from the church's pulpit. The church received the \$30,000 missionary offering of its women this afternoon. It took Treasurer George Gordon King of Newport, R. I., more than four hours to count the money.

A resolution was passed today making it necessary to have a copy of the Bible at every meeting. Just before it was found that not a single Bible was in the building.

Wright Biplane Sets Another Time Record

Makes Sustained Flight from Springfield, Ill., to St. Louis Without Stop.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—In the same Wright biplane with which Walter Brookins set a record from Chicago to Springfield, Arch. Hoxsey today set a new American record for sustained flight by going from Springfield to St. Louis over a course 104 miles long without a stop. He left Springfield at 11:55 this morning and arrived here at 3:27 this afternoon.

The spectators in the field saw Hoxsey try to find the field, circled around 400 feet in the air, to the south of the grounds. After trying in vain to locate his objective point he landed at the country club, five miles away from the field. Including the flight from the club to the field he covered 109 miles.

When he was advised as to the location of the field he started his engine and sailed easily to the grounds. He was in sight five minutes before he came to the ground.

DIVINE CALLS BIBLE BOOK OF ERRORS

Episcopal Clergyman Declares It Is Not the Word of God

House of Bishops Votes Down Proposed Preamble With Scriptural Quotation

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8.—That the Bible is not the word of God, and that the scriptures are so full of inaccuracies that to place any reference to the Bible in the constitution of the Protestant Episcopal church would make the church an undesirable place for thinking men, was the statement made here today by the Rev. A. A. Morrison of Portland, Ore.

He made the assertion in reply to an appeal made by the Rev. J. H. McIlvaine of Pittsburgh to prefix a preamble to the church constitution. This preamble was the work of the late Dr. W. B. Huntington of New York city.

McIlvaine said that the ordinary reader of the church's constitution would not know whether it was a Christian, Mormon or Buddhist church.

In this document the word "God" appears in quotation marks and the word "Christ" is not found at all.

SCRIPTURES INACCURATE

"The scriptures are so full of inaccuracies that the adoption of the proposed preamble would place us in such a position in the scholastic world that it would be impossible to induce men of education to enter the ministry and subscribe to our doctrine," replied Dr. Morrison. "Such an assertion in the preamble would be out of accord with this age of scholarship because it is impossible to maintain in this advanced day that the Bible is the word of God."

The preamble was voted down.

The question of an "open pulpit" came up at today's session of the house of bishops, and it was decided that the pulpits of the church should not be thrown open to the ministers of other churches. This was on the presentation of canon 19, which was offered at the convention of the church in 1907 by the Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, famous as a writer and speaker, whose home is in Toledo, Ohio.

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BERKELEY

LADIES OF ALAMEDA
ENTER POSTCARD
CAMPAIGN

Organize to Boost Great Pan-
ama-Pacific Expo with Mrs.
Allardycce as Chairman.

PRESIDENTS OF CLERKS
NAMED AS CO-WORKERS

Federated Clubs Business Houses
and School Children Will
Help Cause Along.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 8.—A movement was started by the clubwomen of Alameda today to boost the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco in 1915 by the distribution of 25,000 postal cards advertising the fair, and which will be sent to easterners.

Mrs. Charles A. Allardycce, who was appointed chairman of the Alameda postal card committee by Mrs. Annie Little Barry, president of the Alameda County District Federated Women's Club, yesterday at the office of the Chamber of Commerce in Oakland, was in attendance at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters this morning, where arrangements were made for the distribution of the cards. Allardycce has appointed the following presidents of clubs as her co-workers:

Mrs. Frank E. Weeks, Adelphians Club; Mrs. Reuben Mastick, Adelphians Club; Mrs. Peter Corley, Wednesday Club; Mrs. George Perry, the Players' Club.

WILL NAME SUB-COMMITTEES.

Sub-committees will be formed by these workers in the various clubs. The federated clubs of Alameda will distribute 10,000 postal cards advertising the exposition of this year, and the Chamber of Commerce will issue 15,000 cards to the business houses in the city.

It was agreed this morning to confer with the president of schools, W. C. Wood, and obtain his permission to circulate 10,000 of the postal cards among the school children, who will get addresses of easterners from their parents and send the cards.

Besides the chairman, Mrs. Allardycce, Mrs. Frank B. Weeks and Mrs. Georgia Sturgis, who are members of the clubs, were in attendance at this morning's meeting. F. N. Davis, special organizer appointed by the special committee to arrange the organization, was present, and the usual head of the house was present and assisted in arranging for the distribution of the cards.

FAIR INDORSED BY SONOMANS

Merchants' Organizations Pass
Resolutions; Grangers
Also Approve.

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 8.—The Chamber of Commerce of Sonoma county and the other commercial and civic organizations have indorsed the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco in 1915. At the meeting of the State Grange yesterday a resolution of indorsement was adopted, and the organization will urge all the granges in California to support the two measures to be presented to the people in November.

The resolution reads:

Whereas, There have been submitted to the people of the State of California two proposals for the amendment to the constitution of the State; and,

Whereas, These measures, if approved, will enable the people of San Francisco to raise by taxation \$5,000,000 for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and will provide for a State tax adding another \$5,000,000 to the exposition fund.

Whereas, We, as farmers and pro-

ducers realize the vital necessity of sup-

porting and encouraging the efforts of the men who are devoting every energy to the successful consummation of plans to place before the world the wondrous resources of the Pacific coast; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the California State Grange do hereby indorse the two proposals for the amendment to the constitution of the State; and,

Resolved, That the secretary of this organization be instructed to forward each subordinate grange in California such printed matter as will call the attention of the people to the importance of these measures.

Contra Costa Lands
Sold for Big Sum

MARTINEZ, Oct. 8.—The residents here and near Concord are excited over the announcement made yesterday that one of the largest land deals in the history of Contra Costa county had been consummated and 1900 acres of farming land near Concord would soon be placed upon the market. Already land buyers have gone up and other buyers are taking up their lands.

The land just sold belonged to V. W. Feskett and H. H. Ellsworth, and while the consideration is not given it is said to be in the neighborhood of \$200,000. The acreage consists of eight different ranches, all of which are adjoining. The land was purchased by R. N. Burgess of San Francisco, president of the Contra Costa Realty Company.

MACHINERY THROWN
IN CANAL SCRAP HEAP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—An accumulation of surplus and unserviceable equipment is reported by the federal canal commission as being in the canal in Oregon. The increase of dead stock on the Isthmus, estimated as amounting to between \$200,000 and \$300,000, has been determined to build a storehouse for con-

The canal commission finds difficulty

in disposing of heavy machinery, which

purchasers have no opportunity to see

the equipment, and it is difficult to

accumulate on the Isthmus until there is

sufficient quantity on which the warrant

prospective buyers visiting the Isthmus to

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COMING TO OAKLAND

AROUND-THE-WORLD TAILORS

You Pay \$15.50; You Save \$14.50

SPRINKLED ROADS.

Yosemite Valley

NO DUST—A FINE TRIP

A delightful fourteen-mile drive through the park over well-sprinkled roads.

WHY NOT VISIT YOSEMITE THIS SUMMER

Plenty of water in the Vernal and Nevada Falls. The walls and domes are as impressive in the month of August as in the month of June.

Through Reduced Rates From All Points.

For information and folder see Santa Fe or Southern Pacific ticket agent, or address

Yosemite Valley Railroad Co.
MERCED, CAL.

LONG TELEGRAPH LINE

35,867 EMPLOYED
ON PANAMA CANAL

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Oct. 8.—Sergeant F. E. Thayer of the Signal corps has been ordered to Chitina, Alaska, to determine the best location, the amount of material required and other necessary information for the building of a telegraph line from Chitina to a junction of the Fairbanks-Valdez line. In returning from this detail Sergeant Thayer will proceed along the road being constructed by the Alaska road commission from a point between Copper Center and Tonsina to Chitina.

RUSSIANS TO PROTECT
INTERESTS AT LISBON

TOULON, Oct. 8.—It is understood that the Russian cruiser Admiral Makarov, which was under instructions to sail from Vladivostok, has received instructions to go to Lisbon to watch the course of events and to co-operate with the other foreign warships for the protection of the interests of foreign powers.

Rich Viticulturist
Dies at Healdsburg

HEALDSBURG, Calif., Oct. 8.—Mrs. Nicholas Simi, wife of the late Joseph Simi, a wealthy vineyardist and wine maker, died here last night. Mrs. Simi was largely interested in the Simi Wine Company of San Francisco and Healdsburg and had been a resident of this place for twenty years.

CUTICURA REMEDIES CURED PHYSICIAN

Of Eczema. Now Prescribes Them and Says They have Cured when Other Formulas Failed. Proclaims Their Virtues to the World.

"THEY ALWAYS BRING RESULTS"

My face was afflicted with eczema in the year 1897. I used the Cuticura Remedies and was entirely cured. I am a practicing physician and very often prescribe Cuticura Resolvent and Cuticura Soap in cases of eczema, and they have cured where other formulas have failed.

I am not in the habit of endorsing patent medicines, but when I find remedies possessing true merit, such as the Cuticura Remedies do, I am broad-minded enough to proclaim their virtues to the world. I have been practicing medicine for twenty years, and must say I find your Remedies A No. 1. I still find the Cuticura Remedies as good as ever. They always bring results. (Signed) G. M. FISHER, M.D., Dec. 4, 1909.

Big Pool, Md.

DOCTOR RECOMMENDED CUTICURA REMEDIES

When I was ten or twelve years old I had a scalp disease, something like scald-head. I suffered for several months and most of my hair came out. Finally they had a doctor to see me and he recommended the Cuticura Remedies. They cured me in a few weeks. I have used the Cuticura Remedies, also, for a breaking out on my hands and was benefited great deal. I haven't had any more trouble with the scalp disease. (Signed) Mrs. JESSIE F. BUCHANAN, Jan. 7, 1909.

R. F. D. 3, Hamilton, Ga.

Cuticura Remedies are sold by druggists throughout the world. Postage Drug & Chem. Corp., So. Prop., 131 Columbus Ave., Boston. Mailed free, latest 32-page Cuticura Book, giving description and treatment of afflictions of the skin and scalp.

NEWS OF THE OIL FIELDS CONTRACT RENEWS ALL ACTIVITY IN COALINGA

Work Started on Wells That Have Been Shut Down; Big Pipe Line Job Is Expected to Materialize

COALINGA, Oct. 8.—Within 24 hours after the announcement of the closing of a contract between the Agency and the Associated, which would give the agency oil an outlet, an effect was seen in the field, where the big producing companies are again becoming active in getting ready to pump the black fluid up to the capacity of their properties. With many companies here shut down entirely before the closing of the big contract, some of the largest producers were leaving only a few of their wells. For instance, the Premier was pumping but three of its fourteen producers.

SITUATION RELIEVED.

It is probable that the situation in the Coalinga field will be relieved or gone and that all the oil now in storage in tanks and tanks on the leases will be at once pumped into the tanks here in the field. It is doubtful, however, if the Associated lines will be able to take any more oil than is absolutely necessary to relieve the congestion, as the contract calls for delivery through the Producers' Transportation Company lines, and by railroads, which the Associated line that company would get the oil instead of the Producers. The oil will be run and delivered to the Associated tank steamers, after the Producers' Transportation Company has been paid for the pipe line transportation.

BIG DELIVERY.

A large amount of the present production and storage will have to be delivered locally to the Associated, both in the Coalinga and Kerns fields, and now that there is so much oil in storage and tanks on the various properties it will probably keep all of the pipe lines busy for some time, getting it to market and storage. In the Coalinga field,

OIL WAR WILL BE FIERCE ONE

Standard to Fight British Interests to a Finish, Is Report.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—English oil magnates say that the war declared between the Standard and British oil interests will be fought to the last drop. The feeling in financial circles is that the Standard's declaration of hostilities will certainly check, if not destroy the confidence of the British investor in foreign oil and field undertakings. The fact is made all the more serious because it is known that in anticipation of an autumn boom, big company projects have been matured and are ready for financing.

The declaration of war will kill about fifteen new companies in which British capital is to be invested. The companies already floated and which will be the most seriously damaged numbering ninety, are operative mostly in Russia and represent a capital of \$100,000,000. Scotch interests will also be seriously damaged.

ALLIGATOR EATS BRAVE EXPLORER

Thomas Bellis Meets Untimely Fate While in Central America.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—News of the terrible fate of the explorer Thomas Bellis, of Mold, Philippines, who was working in Honduras, Central America, has been received by his friends at Mold.

Bellis left England last February at the head of an expedition which was to investigate the natural resources of the interior of Honduras. Some months later a laconic telegram from Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, informed Bellis' relatives that he had been devoured. Letters, now received at Mold, indicate that the explorer was devoured by an alligator.

It seems that the flat-bottomed boat in which the party were proceeding up a river capsized. Bellis struck out for the bank, but he was almost at once seized by the alligator and was dragged under. The rest of the party reached the bank, but were unable to rescue Bellis or recover the body.

Bellis was 48 years of age and unmarried. He had had an adventurous career in South Africa and other parts of the world.

BEES SENT BY MAIL

TO YUBA CITY MAN

YUBA CITY, Oct. 8.—Honey bees by mail is the way E. A. Howard, a rancher living near here received a consignment of the busy little workers from Chicago today. They came in small boxes, smaller than the ordinary thread box, and were all alive and ready to "get busy." There were ten boxes with twelve bees, including a queen, to each box.

The boxes were partitioned off, one end containing a lump of honey and the other a wire covered hole for ventilation. An entrance through the partition afforded access.

Owner of Hospital Admits Malpractice

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Mrs. J. Talbot, proprietress of a hospital at Reno, admits her part in the treatment of Mrs. Emma G. Root, who died in the Nevada city as the result of a criminal operation, an investigation of which has brought about the charge of murder against Dr. F. W. Wickham.

Mrs. Talbot was taken into custody here by Detective Gibson. It is understood that she is merely held as a witness, and that her story will be a damaging one against the doctors who took part in the operation.

Friedman's
CLOAKS AND SUITS

New Store
516-518 12th St.
Between Washington and Clay
One Block East of Orpheum

NOW SHOWING THE CREAM of IMPORTED FASHIONS

In our large, new store we have added a new department. We call it the "French Room." It is given over largely to the display of the most elegant Dresses that are designed in the world-renowned shops of the French capital.

The latest and most beautiful Evening and Party Dresses; also the swellest Street Suits are on exhibition and you are always welcome, nor need you feel under the slightest obligation to buy.

Wonderful Variety of Novelties

Exquisite garments of satin, poplin, crepe, taffeta, velvet, messaline; also elegant imported models with rich over-drapes of Marquise and Chantilly lace with capes to match. Shown in thirty of the latest shades—

\$15, \$17.50, \$20 and to \$200

Partial List of What's Correct

Tailored Broadcloth Coats	\$13.50 to \$50
\$5.00 Silk Petticoats	\$2.95
\$5.00 Waists	\$2.95
Misses' and Ladies' Mixture Coats	\$10 to \$50
Furs, all Kinds	\$2.50 to \$250 a set
Misses' and Small Women's Suits	\$15 to \$50
Ladies' Man-tailored Suits	\$15.95 to \$75
Stout Women's Suits	\$30 to \$50
Novelty Fancy Suits	\$20 to \$85
Caracul and Plush Coats	\$10 to \$50
Genuine Russian Pony & Fur Coats	\$37.50, to \$200

Friedman's Distinctive Credit System

We fully realize that very few people, merchants or customers, can always command as much ready cash as they can safely use. We want you to feel that your credit is just as good as your cash. Choose what you want, have it charged and we will surprise you by the liberality of the credit arrangement we will make with you.

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RESULTS FOR MONEY INVESTED.

The Greatest

\$35.00

Value Ever Offered

An up-to-date, full-sized, nickel-trimmed, steel range, with heavy duplex fire grate (for coal or wood); six-hole top, oven and body of range full asbestos lined; sliding draft in front. Easy control oven damper, deep, roomy, roll-top warming closet—an oven that is guaranteed to be a perfect baker; a range that will consume a minimum amount of fuel; set up with water connection that will positively give the most hot water with a small fire. All complete set up in your home; on easy payments—\$35.00.

Set Up, Complete, \$35.00

Full Line Gas Ranges, Gas Heaters, Coal Heaters, Wood Heaters

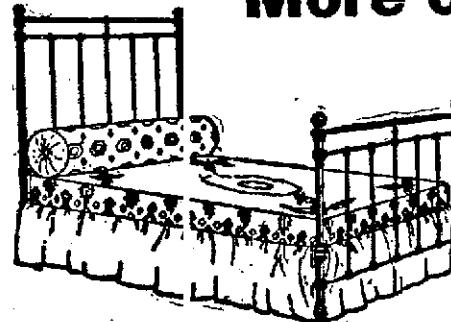
Five Floors of Housefurnishings at Lowest Prices!

More of these Beds

for \$3.35

full size; three-quarter or single, green or white, brass trimmed; a good \$6.50 bed, but at Braley-Grote Furniture Co.—only \$3.35.

Phone Oakland 1987
Home A-2101



SPORTS: EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH

WATCH THE TRIBUNE
SCOREBOARD FOR RESULTS

VARSITY FIFTEEN WINS IN DECISIVE MANNER FROM OLYMPIC CLUB BY SCORE OF 16 TO 0

STANFORD SOCCER FOOTBALL TEAM PLAYS GREAT GAME

(By A. C. GOLLAN.)
At Alameda yesterday afternoon the Stanford soccer football team lined up against last season's champion Thistles. The Stanfords were minus one or two of their regular team, owing to their participation in Rugby. The Thistles played without Duncanson and McMurphy, but with Hildreth, the big, the inclusion of Aitken, Milne and Langlands of last year's Albions.

The Thistles were the first to count. Aitken scored one past Goldsworthy. The play was fast on each side, and the Stanford boys might have scored but for very raw decisions of Referee, and when the game was over, the Sun, to see whom the Celestial was in a fine position to score. The games continued close till the interval, the college boys failing to get through, and the Thistles in the lead by one goal.

The Thistles resumed without the players who twisted his ankle in the latter part of the second half. The Stanford boys bent their backs, pressed for the start and kept the Thistles defense busy. The pressure so on told, and Pung equalized with a deceiving shot into the corner of the net. The two sides then came to the same player but one through the goalkeeper's legs, and the college boys were one to the go.

The Thistles played resolutely after this, and McMurphy and Morrison, who was in a questionable position when he received the ball, equalized the score.

Stanford, not to be outdone, and some more equalized by Pung, and Miller put his team in the lead with a nice shot mid-field play followed, both goals running narrow escapes, the Stanford.

A few minutes from time Carswell evened the score with a nice shot. The game ended in a draw—3 goals each. The teams were:

Thistles—M. Ritchie, Milne and Christie, M. McIntire, McLaughlin and Morrison, Carswell, McRae, Aitken, Milne and Langlands.

Stanford—Goldsworthy, Higgins and Reynolds, Humphreys, Mataner, J. Hamilton, Gregg, Cellas, Fung, Miller, Williams.

Athletic Instructor Maloney of Stanford, who has charge of the soccer team, was loud in his criticism of Referee Wardlaw, and fully intends to bring this official before the association at its next meeting.

POOR OPENING LAST SUNDAY.

Never since the formation of the league was such a poor opening in soccer witnessed than was displayed up to the public on both sides of the bay last Sunday. Not a foul, not a good play, not a pass, not a goal, not a touch in the first half, which was between the Thistles and Blues, was made by either the Thistles or Blues.

The Independent-Barbarian game was of the poorest kind, while a farce was enacted at the stadium, when a team under the name of the Oaks lost to the San Franciscans by twelve goals.

PASTIMES VS. SAN FRANCISCO.

This game will be the best of the schedule today and will be played at the Presidio. While the San Franciscans may have any option on last Sunday, they have a very well-balanced team and may give the team of stars a hard run for the points.

BARBARIANS VS. VAMPIRES.

Alameda will witness this game no, and judging from the record of the team, it will win. But right here what you do not tell anything about just what those Barbarians will do for last Sunday. The Vampires are the biggest ones there is every likelihood of a good game, and Pomeroy promises a better team to represent the colors than the one of last Sunday.

U. S. SOLDIERS VS. INDEPENDENTS.

The above teams will play at the stadium and a close score is looked for. The soldiers have not got all their players back from Atascadero yet, but will in a couple of weeks, and the Independents, the Indians, and the Thistles, and the Indians at present, but they won't stay there long as the team is suddenly weak.

The Thistles were forced to trifle the Oaks, but the Grove-settled grid does not have closer to soccer, and both teams will have a rest.

GAME WEDNESDAY.

Wednesday afternoon the U. S. Soldiers will play standard at the Presidio. This game, like the freshman Rugby game between Stanford and Cal, will be a place that the above teams agreed to play their game off Wednesday.

Baseball Editorials

On account of his splendid work in the National League it is expected that Cole will be a factor in the world's series and he will, but it is not likely that Cole will rely too much on him. The Indians, after a poor stretch of a stumbling block to the clever Indians this afternoon.

At the Presidio grounds the powerful Pastime eleven will play the San Francisco and should score a victory. The local team is composed of a few veterans of the game and a number of promising recruits, and until the team is welded together the San Franciscans are not looking for victory over teams of stars like the Indians. The young stars of the San Francisco club gain the experience that goes with practice and participation in league games, then look out for them.

The team will be:

Trowbridge, Forward of the Winged "O" Rugby Team, Trying for a Goal in the Olympic-Varsity Game at Berkeley Yesterday.



SOCER PLAYERS START ON SECOND ROUND OF GAMES THIS AFTERNOON

Barbarians and Vampires Will Clash at Alameda; a Close Contest Looked for.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Pastimes vs. San Francisco, at Presidio Athletic Grounds.

U. S. Soldiers vs. Independents, at Stanford.

Barbarians vs. Vampires, at Alameda.

Orleans vs. Thistles, at Fifty-seventh and Grove streets, Oakland.

All games start at 2:30 o'clock.

The second day's play in the schedule of the California Football Association will take place today, when four matches are down for decision.

The Vampires and Barbarians meet on the Alameda grounds, and the two squads are expected to between these teams.

The Vampires have most of their team left over from last year, but Edgar Pomeroy, the hustling secretary of the Harbs, has the utmost confidence in the new aggregation which he has gathered together, and he states that the Vampires game will show the true strength of his band of colts.

The teams will line up as follows:

	Barbarians	Pastimes	Vampires
Quarters	McLaughlin	Hughes	McLaughlin
Halfback	McLaughlin	Hughes	McLaughlin
Left back	... Somville	... Somville	... Somville
Right back	... Somville	... Somville	... Somville
Center	McLaughlin	McLaughlin	McLaughlin
Ends	McLaughlin	McLaughlin	McLaughlin
Outsides	McLaughlin	McLaughlin	McLaughlin
Inside right	McLaughlin	McLaughlin	McLaughlin
Inside left	McLaughlin	McLaughlin	McLaughlin
Outside left	McLaughlin	McLaughlin	McLaughlin

At the Stadium the Independents are scheduled to meet the U. S. Soldiers. The military organization has an eleven of filling workers, but they need some development in team work and the finer points of the game, but they are not lacking much of a stimulus to block to the clever Indians this afternoon.

At the Presidio grounds the powerful

Pastime eleven will play the San Francisco and should score a victory. The local team is composed of a few veterans of the game and a number of promising recruits, and until the team is welded together the San Franciscans are not looking for victory over teams of stars like the Indians. The young stars of the San Francisco club gain the experience that goes with practice and participation in league games, then look out for them.

The team will be:

	Pastimes	San Francisco	Indep.
Position	Goal	Hughes	McLaughlin
Halfback	... Somville	... Somville	... Somville
Left back	... Somville	... Somville	... Somville
Right back	... Somville	... Somville	... Somville
Center	McLaughlin	McLaughlin	McLaughlin
Ends	McLaughlin	McLaughlin	McLaughlin
Outsides	McLaughlin	McLaughlin	McLaughlin
Inside right	McLaughlin	McLaughlin	McLaughlin
Inside left	McLaughlin	McLaughlin	McLaughlin
Outside left	McLaughlin	McLaughlin	McLaughlin

At Fifty-seventh and Grove in Oakland the newly-formed Oakland team will play the Thistles. The Oaks have not shown much form yet, but are expected to do better as the season progresses.

The Thistle team will be composed of the following:

G. A. McRitchie, Backs—Grant and

Duncanson, Half Backs—Ward, Christie,

J. H. McIntire, Forwards—Carswell,

Morrison, Scott, Constable—James Mc-

Intyre.

He has a voice like thunder, and his soft words sound like a growl. He has large, powerful hands. Speaker lives in winter in Glendale, Calif.

He has been home at the close of the baseball season and spends a few weeks hunting, and then turns his hand to the English stable. The smartest colts and fillies Ed C. Taylor raises at Brookdale are shipped to Jack Joyner at Bullock Lodge, Newmarket, every autumn. Mr. James R. Kenne and August Belmont have raced abroad, but they have not deserted the American.

They keep their best racers and maintain stables at Glendale and England.

H. C. McRitchie's horses are now at

Stanford, doing nicely. There are sev-

eral potential Handicap can-

candidates in his string—Fitz Her-

Bretton, King James and Fauntroy

among them. At Saratoga they think it

improbable that Fitz Herbert will start

at Fort Erie, and Hildreth himself hath

said it, that King James will race no

more until winter. Hildreth put Plaudit

out by Yonkers to the end that he

might get deserved rest.

Joe McGinnity was presented to Manager

Speaker, the Red Sox center fielder.

Bill Clymer, whose prospective man-

agement of the New York Ameri cans has

been announced and denied, has been suc-

cessful in his efforts to get into the

American Association this season.

Recently he bought an automobile, and

next winter it will be the only car in

Hughson City, Tex., he says.

He is a member of the Kiwanis Club

and the Elks Club.

An impromptu recall of the old Cleve-

land team showed that no less than ten

members of it are or have been managers

of teams, and all money makers, every

one.

Speaker is 26 years old, weighs 180

lbs. and is 5 feet 10 inches tall.

His speaker, the Red Sox center fielder,

Boston baseball fans stoutly main-

tain, is the best center fielder in the

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1910.

PAGES 41 TO 48

NO.

Oakland Realty Values Steadily Rising as Result of Commercial Development

MARVELOUS ADVANCE IN RECENT REALTY VALUES THROUGHOUT OAKLAND

frontage and Acreage Prices Have Multiplied in All Sections a Hundredfold in the Last Five Years

Two recent transactions in realty in the retail business district of Oakland have given a new angle on property values in that quarter. One of them shows that property on Thirteenth street, between Broadway and Washington streets, is worth \$3000 per front foot. The other is that a fifteen-year leasehold on the northwest corner of Broadway and Twelfth, 50 feet 6 inches on Broadway by 100 feet on Twelfth street, is worth in present rental value \$2000 per month, or a total value for the term of the fifteen-year lease of \$360,000. As a leasehold only the property yields an annual revenue of 10 per cent net on a valuation of \$240,000, or 8 per cent net on \$300,000, or 6 per cent net on \$400,000. In other words, the property is estimated by the lessors as being worth, in its present shape, anywhere from \$4500 to \$6000 per front foot, for the lessees bear, under the terms of the lease, the whole of the expense of modernizing the building, which will be from \$35,000 to \$45,000, and the property reverts back to the lessors at the expiration of the leasehold.

New Angles On Retail District Values

The sale of an inside lot on the west side of Washington street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, made some months ago, gave a frontage valuation of \$3000 per foot to property in that block. The latest transfer of the Macdonough block, which occurred about a year ago, gave a frontage value to the east side of Broadway, south of Fourteenth street of \$6000 per foot. At Twelfth and Jefferson streets a recent sale establishes a value of \$1300 per front foot. A sale made some months ago at Franklin and Twelfth streets fixed a valuation of \$1250 per front foot in that locality, and the buyer knew that he was getting an enormous bargain. Over a year ago a sale in open court gave a frontage valuation of over \$6000 to property located on Washington and Seventh street. Property on Jackson and Twelfth street has, within three months past sold at \$500 per front foot. Property on Harrison street, opposite the Oakland (Bankers') hotel is held at \$700 per front foot and will not sell for less.

Values in Warehouse and Factory District

On a tract of reclaimed marsh at the foot of Jackson street, the banks have loaned at the rate of \$6.66 per front foot, notwithstanding the fact that no substantial building can be erected on the property without piling the site, and no basement can be placed under it without making a concrete wall and pumping the drainage. Property in that neighborhood fronting on First street has been worth over \$300 per front foot, for that figure has been refused for it. Now that the Western Pacific railroad is in operation and that the municipal waterfront improvements on the south side are underway, and Adams' wharf in the same vicinity is being reconstructed, the figure named is practically nothing compared with what property values in that section of the city will be within the next five years.

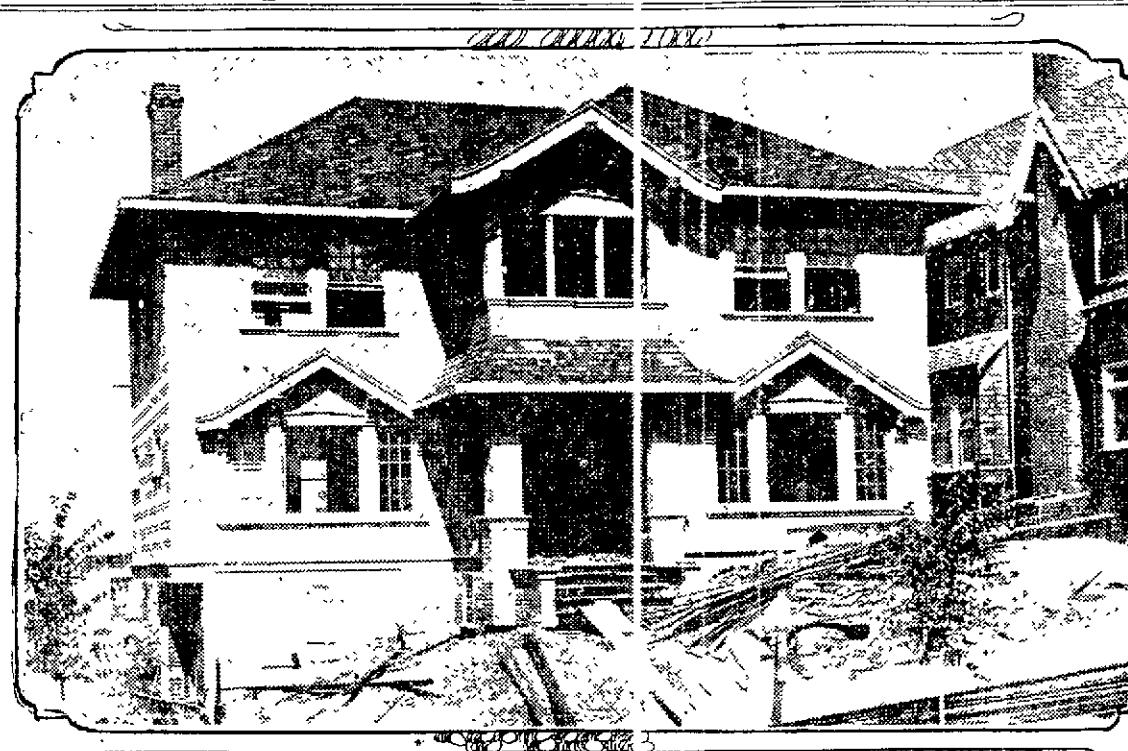
Changes in Outlying Land Values

"But what about the outlying districts?" asked an owner of property in the district recently annexed. "Is it not true that only a few years ago land could have been bought in the annexed district for \$200 and \$300 per acre and that the same property is selling today for from \$2000 to \$5000 per acre?" Land which less than four years ago was valued at less than \$300 per acre, has since changed ownership and is being sold in subdivisions at the rate of anywhere between \$2000 and \$5000 per acre, according to locality. And all this has been brought about without a forced boom, but through the natural increment following changed conditions, the growth of population, the expansion of the electric railway system and the increased demands for homesites.

Prospective Land Values

All of these changes in property values point to one conclusion, and there is no getting away from it, namely, that despite the advances that have taken place in realty values in late years, they are

(Continued on Next Page)



RESIDENCE BEING BUILT FOR CAPT. BANDINSON SINACE ST.

LONG LEASE OF BROADWAY CORNER

Former Union National Bank Building Transferred for 15 Years to Bercovich.

The lease given to Bert and William Charles Adams and Thomas Prechter for the building at the northwest corner of Twelfth and Broadway formerly occupied by the defunct Union National Bank building was filed Wednesday afternoon. The term of the lease is set for fifteen years at a gross rental of \$300,000, or a monthly rental of \$2000.

It is stipulated in the instrument that during the first year after the beginning of the lease the Bercovich's must expend \$7,200 for alterations in the building and expenses in an amount being deposited in escrow in the name of the original bank as a guarantee of good faith in the execution of the agreement. Plans and specifications concern the alterations and remodeling of the building to be submitted to the Public Works. The plans have been drawn by architect Walter J. Mathews.

The building is to be entirely remodeled and modernized, the exterior and both galleries are to be polished rebuilt.

The application filed for a building permit does not describe the work to be done, as follows:

"The remodeling and alterations of the building will consist of removing street fronts on first story; the remodeling of the first, second and third stories, so as to convert the same into a combination of new walk, steel beams and other work shown on plans and specifications, not the cost of the work is given at \$136,000."

The ground floor is to be subdivided into seven stores, which will be strictly modern in every respect. The upper stories are to be rearranged for office

use, and the fact that they intend to make the top floor plan more square is evidenced by their regular for building sites and small cottages. The real estate brokers are doing a big business in the sale of small houses of the bungalow type. Houses of this character are the best sellers in this class, and only a few larger houses are being erected by the wealthy class of residents. There are several large apartment buildings under construction in Clinton avenue, one of the new streets in the city, which Joseph Diney has recently built. A handsome home."

Murdered While He Kept Death Vigil

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 8.—John Walker of Edwardsville, near here, was murdered during the night while he kept a death vigil over the body of his daughter.

He was shot through the heart and one of his brothers, George, has been arrested and held on suspicion while the police are searching for another brother, Andrew.

BUILDING BY ISK IN ALAMEDA CITY

Busy Times in Office of the Building Inspector; Realty Market Act ve.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 8.—October is a brisk month in building circles. The number of buildings which are being commenced this month in the residential portion of the city is certain proof of this fact. The residences, many of which will be occupied by newcomers, are being rushed to completion before the winter rains set in. The office of Building Inspector Davies has been one of the busiest in the city hall this week, and a large number of building permits have been issued.

NEW BUILDING

The report of the building inspector for last month shows that \$1,632 has been expended in buildings in the city. There were sixteen new buildings built and twenty-two additions and alterations made. The sum of \$12,450 was expended on new homes and \$698 on alterations and additions, making a total outlay of \$136,000.

REALTY MARKET.

"Realty dealers and builders are expressing satisfaction over the condition of the market," said Building Inspector Davies today. "It has never been better since I have been in its office. The number of buildings that are being erected looks promising for the future growth of Alameda. There are many outside residents coming here for the winter, and the fact that they buy intend to make the city a permanent home is evidenced by their regular for building sites and small cottages. The real estate brokers are doing a big business in the sale of small houses of the bungalow type. Houses of this character are the best sellers in this class, and only a few larger houses are being erected by the wealthy class of residents. There are several large apartment buildings under construction in Clinton avenue, one of the new streets in the city, which Joseph Diney has recently built. A handsome home."

PERMITS ISSUED THIS WEEK.

The following building permits were issued yesterday:

Owner, Mrs. P. Davies, building by day's work, one-story, four room dwelling at 2614 Chestnut street, cost 1300.

Owner, W. C. Anderson, builder, H. F. Delaney & Bandit, two-story, six room dwelling at 1215 Pearl street, cost 2200.

Owner, A. L. Larsen, builder, H. O. Arberg, one-story, four room dwelling at 1178 Park street, cost 1250.

Ground has been broken for the home of W. O. Smith at Grand street and Dayton avenue. It will be one of the prettiest in the city. It will be a two-story structure, and will combine artistic architecture with a pretty and comfortable interior.

Madeline Bronson is having a cottage built for himself on the north side of Santa Clara avenue, east of Pearl street. The structure will cost \$10,000.

Delaney & Bandit have recently sold several of their dwellings in the east. The houses are attractive and commodious, and have great real estate values in the eastern portion of the city.

Work on the home of John E. Hall at Clinton avenue and Grand street is progressing and will be completed in time for the Christmas holidays. The new house is a seven-room dwelling, with all modern conveniences. The lot was sold by Lewis & Shaw, who also built the home. Mr. Hall, the buyer, is the Rev. W. O. Smith, who was sold it by Lewis & Shaw. The Roche home is large and of attractive architecture. A large brick building, adjoining the Alameda National Bank building at Park street and Central avenue, is completed.

40 TIMES PARALYZED HE DIES AT 60 YEARS

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 8.—Dying here at the age of 60 years, Charles M. Forbes had been stricken by paralysis forty times during his life, and was an invalid for 15 months, old, and an invalid throughout his lifetime. The case is one of the most remarkable in medical annals.

Forbes' attack of infantile paralysis left him without the use of his lower limbs.

At intervals in his life he sustained additional strokes, but each time partially recovered and it was not until ten years ago that he became a helpless invalid.

PARK DEVELOPMENT IN OAKLAND MEANS GREAT RESULTS IN THE FUTURE

Plans of Commissioners for Improvement of Recently Acquired Park Lands in Various Parts of the City

"The scheme of the improvement of Lakeside Park," said Park Commissioner James P. Edoff in a recent interview, "embraces first of all the construction of the McElroy Memorial granite fountain which will cost approximately \$15,000. The Council appropriated \$12,000 toward its construction, and \$2500 was raised by private subscription for the bronze tablets which are to be inlaid in the work. The designs of these tablets are being prepared by Douglas Tilden, the famous deaf and dumb sculptor." (Incidentally, it should be stated that these private subscriptions were secured through Mr. Edoff's personal solicitation.)

"Then," Mr. Edoff continued, "the bowling green, which is now in course of construction to the west of the Memorial fountain, will cost between \$5000 and \$6000. It is being constructed on a strictly scientific plan with a concrete base of the proper contour, which will then be sodded so that the green can always be maintained in perfect shape and condition."

Tennis Courts and Boat Landings

"It was originally intended that the plateau lying between the bowling green and the slope forming the shore line of the northwestern arm of Lake Merritt should be laid out as a baseball ground. The condition was imposed by the Park Commissioners upon those who desired to use it as a baseball ground that no vulgar or obscene language should be indulged in on the premises. This condition has been so grossly violated and abused, however, that the commissioners have stopped all baseball playing there. We cannot tolerate the use of language that will offend men, women and children visiting the park. So, instead of a baseball ground being laid out there two modern tennis courts will be erected on the plateau and maintained under the jurisdiction of the Park Commission through the tennis club."

Rock Ridge is near two Key Route lines—Foothill and Claremont—and good use can be made with either by using the College Avenue streetcar, passing through from College Avenue to Claremont Key Route, within four blocks of Rock Ridge place, easy walking distance for those who prefer to go by car. Rock Ridge is only one block from the College Avenue line on the Broadway side, and is served on the south and east by the County Club line.

Bids for the street work to be done on Broadway, from the County Club past Rock Ridge place, were received Monday evening.

"The bid for the sidewalk was \$1,000, and order for the paving was passed in July, and calls for an oil macadam pavement 100 feet wide from Clinton street to Ocean Park drive. The work will be performed within the month. There will be a acceptance of a bid, and then there will be a beautiful boulevard drive from the business center of Oakland down to Rock Ridge. This will be a great addition to the social center of Oakland, the theaters and the business section than Claremont, and twenty minutes nearer than Elmhurst."

HAD PREMONITION OF ACCIDENT TO BROTHER

SOMERSET, Pa., Oct. 8.—"Fear brother, now forsooth, I am in a runaway accident," said an extremely unfamiliar voice to George Anderson, after he had been aroused from a sound sleep.

Lookout indicated that Irwin was having a jolt on George, and the latter responded to the reminder that Irwin had been to a party.

Several hours later Irwin was fatally injured. His team had become frightened and ran away, pulling Irwin along with them. Irwin was thrown from his seat, and a two-ton wagon passed over his body. He died in a short time.

On Bay View Park about \$4000 will be spent in completing

(Continued on Next Page)



40 TIMES PARALYZED HE DIES AT 60 YEARS



RESIDENCE BEING BUILT FOR E. S. BRADEN, OAKLAND AVE., NEAR BAYO ST.



NEW HOME JUST COMPLETED FOR J.D. RICE, 105 GREENBANK ST.

Building in Oakland Takes a New Start in the Central District

OCTOBER IS
OPENING
GOOD

38 Permits Issued for
Residence Structures
First Week; One 80-
Room House

Following is a summary of the building permits applied for at the Board of Public Works for the week ending Wednesday, October 5, 1910:

No. of Permits	Amounts
1-story dwellings 31	\$52,750.00
1½-story dwellings 4	7,825.00
2-story flats with stores 1	3,500.00
1-story dwelling with stores 1	3,000.00
1-story stores 1	500.00
4-story 80-room apartment 1	62,000.00
Garage, workshops and tank frames 4	810.00
Barns and sheds 4	1,123.00
Alterations, additions and repairs 42	44,070.00
Total 81	\$63,080.00

REPORT BY WARDS.

Following is a summary of the building permits applied for at the Board of Public Works during the month of September, 1910:

No. of Permits	Amounts
First ward 32	\$42,200.00
Second ward 8	2,925.00
Third ward 4	495.00
Fourth ward 3	360.00
Fifth ward 15	100,278.00
Sixth ward 4	745.00
Seventh ward 24	17,997.00
Total 81	\$63,080.00

SEPTEMBER PERMITS.

Following is a summary of the building permits applied for at the Board of Public Works during the month of September, 1910:

No. of Permits	Amounts
1-story dwellings 94	\$142,761.50
1½-story dwellings 22	105,491.00
2-story flats 3	3,000.00
1-story apartments and stores 1	40,000.00
4-story apartments and stores 1	85,000.00
1-story dwelling and store 1	1,400.00
1-story dwelling and store 1	3,675.00
1-story stores 3	6,200.00
2-story school houses 1	7,000.00
1-story gymnasium 1	2,000.00
2-story office building and store 1	11,000.00
1-story office building and store 1	7,000.00
1-story offices 1	100.00
1-story moving picture theater 1	2,400.00
1-story planting mill 1	600.00
2-story church tower 1	1,100.00
1-story green houses 1	1,200.00
Workshops, tank frames and tanks 9	1,820.00
Garages, sheds and stables 18	2,780.00
Alterations, additions and repairs 181	56,015.50
Total 359	\$495,325.00
The total number of permits cost was \$1,000.00 and total cost was \$488,712.50.	
Alterations, additions and repairs 178	
Total 359	\$495,325.00

BUILDING PERMITS.

Following is a detailed statement of the building permits applied for at the Board of Public Works during the week ending Wednesday, October 5:

Blake & McCall, alterations, 411 Eleventh street, \$300.

Willard Chambers, 1-story garage, small side of Broadway, seventh street, 140 feet west of Telegraph avenue, \$200.

C. P. Fischer, 1½-story 6-room dwelling, south side of Rio Vista avenue, 25 feet east of Piedmont avenue, \$2,000.

Knights of Pythias Building alterations, 231 Twelfth street, \$300.

Federation Wood Co., patent chime, 260 Sixth street, \$100.

A. C. Gleghorn, 1-story 3-room cottage, west side of Asia street, 40 feet south of Yolotl, \$2,000.

"At Oak Glen Park \$3,500 will be spent this year in improvements, among which will be a concrete bridge constructed across the glen. The whole of this park will be put in good shape this year."

From the foregoing it must be quite apparent to the reader that under the intelligent administration of the Park Commissioners Oakland's park lands will undergo a complete transformation before the close of the present fiscal year as the result of the increased appropriation which the Council placed at their disposal in the budget, and the beneficial effect of these improvements will be felt on reality everywhere throughout the city in the neighborhood of the park lands.

PARK DEVELOPMENT IN OAKLAND MEANS GREAT RESULTS IN FUTURE

(Con. from Preceding Page)

the fill and bringing the land up to grade. This park will be made into a public baseball ground.

"Now that we have acquired Mosswood Park and the strip of land in Lakeshore Park lying between the salt water pumping plant and the Park Museum, \$15,000 will be spent this year in constructing two tennis courts in the former, and the latter will be graded and seeded with grass so as to make the lawns in this park continuous.

"At Oak Glen Park \$3,500 will be spent this year in improvements, among which will be a concrete bridge constructed across the glen. The whole of this park will be put in good shape this year."

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MRS. SAGE'S DEPOSITION TO BE TAKEN IN COURT

SAN JOSE, Oct. 8.—Under the threat of issuing a bench warrant if he should not appear as cited, Attorney Jackson stated, now residing in San Francisco, appeared before Commissioner Judge which imposed a fine of \$100 and an attorney fee of \$100. The other side, however, said he had been taken into custody by the police.

Albert Bond, 3-story addition, 542 Twenty-fifth street, \$100.

Jno. Maxwell, 1-story 5-room bungalow, east side of Franklin street, \$100.

H. E. Landkin, 1-story 5-room bungalow, south side of Sixty-second street, 25 feet west of Franklin street, \$100.

W. W. McCann, 1-story 5-room bungalow, east side of Franklin street, \$100.

A. C. Sager, 1-story 5-room cottage, east side of Franklin street, \$100.

G. W. McCann, 1-story 4-room cottage, east side of Franklin street, \$100.

E. W. Parker, alterations, 501 Franklin street, \$100.

John A. Peery, alterations, 501 Franklin street, \$100.

R. J. Powers, alterations, 501 Franklin street, \$100.

C. G. Williams, alterations, 185 Franklin street, \$100.

W. H. Dyson, 1-story 5-room cottage, west side of Linden street, 407 feet south of Hudson street, \$100.

J. E. Laughton, alterations, 25 Franklin street, \$100.

C. A. Legris, 3-story 8-room cottage,

SHORTENING TIME OF TRANSBAY TRIPS

Berkeley Feeling the Effects of
Ferry Changes Soon to Go Into Operation.

BERKELEY, Oct. 8.—The news that the time of transportation between San Francisco and Berkeley will soon be shortened ten minutes by the Southern Pacific ferry system, the announcement of which was made recently by officials of the company, and the first time of day that way five minutes made by the Key Route Company will be shaved five minutes, landing passengers on either side of the bay in a half hour, has had a good effect on the local real estate market.

INQUIRIES FOR HOME SITES.

With this decreased time many persons who now live and work in San Francisco will be able to change and make their homes in Berkeley, and already real estate men of this city report that numerous inquiries are being made for suitable residences and building sites.

The Southern Pacific Company is ex-
pecting close to \$2,000,000 on its lines which tap Berkeley and it is probable that street car time between Oakland and this city will soon be cut also.

Real estate has not been active, outside of the many inquiries that have been made during the last week, and few building permits have been issued. One of those secured is for a 1½-story new house dwelling to be built for Mrs. C. W. Sawyer at 302 Fulton street. This house will cost \$2,550, and will be modern in every way.

POSTOFFICE SITES.

One piece of news which created excitement during the last week was that J. W. Roberts, representing the government, was in the city for the purpose of inspecting sites offered for the new post office, the site and building to be started by the U. S. Post Office Department.

It is a noteworthy fact that of the new buildings erected in this city during the month of September 132 were

representatives of organizations, architectural clubs, etc., the object of which will be the study and promotion of architecture and the allied arts, and to bring it to social relations those interested in the objects.

Clubs are to be organized for the study of architecture, engineering, sketching, and such other subjects as are of particular interest or benefit to its members. The support of the architectural department of the University of California has been promised, and should be of inestimable value in this work.

The collection of a library of architectural books and plates for the prominent feature.

It is the intention to affiliate with the Architectural League of the Pacific Coast to hold annual exhibitions under its direction similar to those of Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The interest of the general public in architecture and the study of the same is increasing, and it is for the interest of the profession, as well as the layman, that all efforts be made in the furthering of this object to be encouraged.

Architectural clubs have been in existence for several years in other cities of the country, and great popularity now exists in them.

The interest of the general public in architecture and the study of the same is increasing, and it is for the interest of the profession, as well as the layman, that all efforts be made in the furthering of this object to be encouraged.

The rapid growth of Oakland for the last few years, and the recent municipal improvements, indicate a large increase in population, and the interest of the profession in improving the city is evident.

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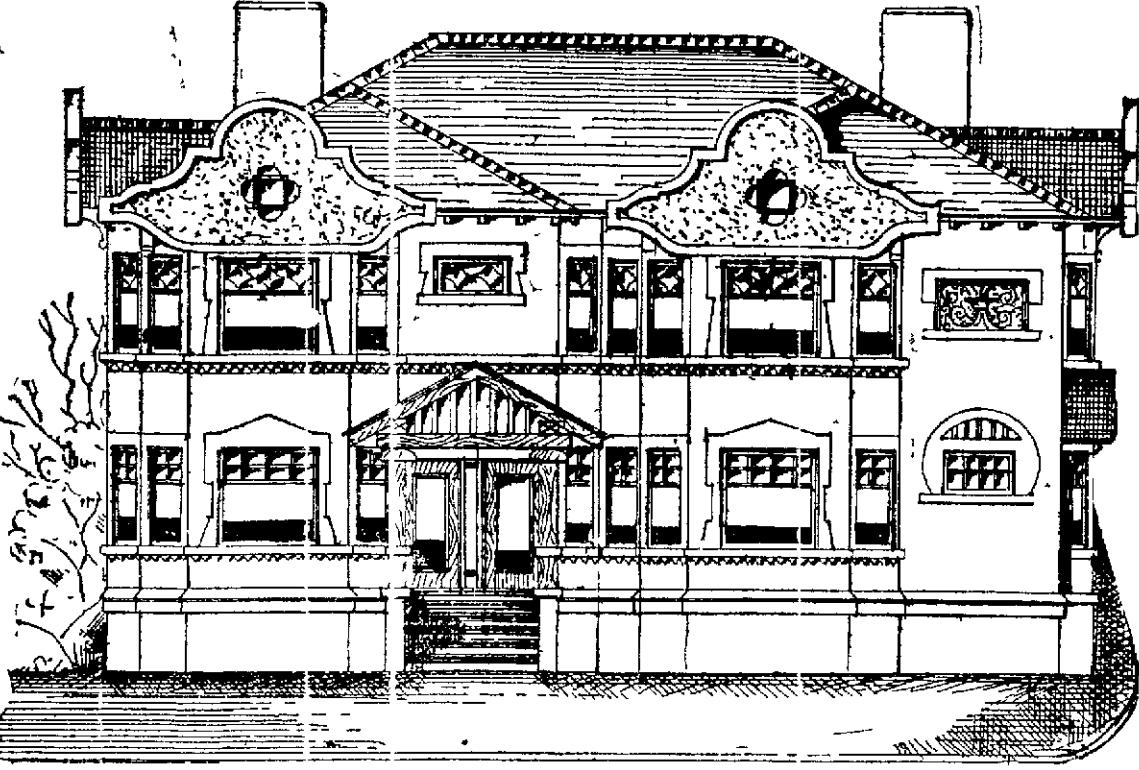
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The

Four-flat building, five and six rooms each, erected at southwest corner of Grove and 7th streets. Davis, owner; T. D. Newsom, architect. To cost \$8300.



RECENT NOTABLE REALTY SALES

Washington Street Extension Adds to Property Values on Fifteenth Street.

A J. Snyder takes a very optimistic view of the future and from his recent sales as reported by him there is good reason to feel that the market is remarkably brisk. His report is as follows:

"My office has sold several pieces of down-town business property in the last few weeks the most noteworthy being the sale of 69 feet of the Cannings block on the south side of Thirteenth street between Broadway and Washington streets as this property brought a figure which is, in my estimation, the highest price per front foot ever paid for cross street property, the rent returns, however, warranted the price paid."

The sale made by this of ice of the corner of Fourteenth and Jefferson streets to the Elsey Estate company is also indicative of the trend of the market."

"Also the sale of the property on the south side of Fifteenth street, between San Pablo avenue and Clay street. This property is rapidly increasing in value, and the opening of Washington street by resolution of the city council increased the value of all holdings on Fifteenth street from 30 to 50 per cent."

"I have pending a sale of property on San Pat's Avenue and will report the same in a few days."

"The aggregate of our recent sales in down town property is about a half million dollars."

"A large number of choice homes in Linda Vista and Piedmont have also been sold through my office within the last few weeks and there is pending the sale of one of the finest residences in Linda Vista to a San Francisco capitalist who will make this future home in our city."

COLLEGE-TRAINED TEACHERS FAIL

British Men and Women Are Dodged by Work and Luck.

LONDON Oct. 8—Remarkable evidence of the extent of unemployment among college-trained teachers and the terrible straits to which many of them are reduced is forthcoming in the information forms which are not being returned to the Unemployed Teachers Committee at their new offices at High Holborn.

The forms reveal almost a condition of things that is little short of scandalous. Miss M. L. Morris, of the teacher committee, in a recent interview, said: "I understand that a thousand young people at the expense of old masters, have finished their course of training in the London County Council colleges, last July, only nine-fifths have been placed on the college lists. The rest have been turned adrift to take their chance and a very bad chance it is."

ANSWERS RECEIVED

Here are a few answers we've received from you as to whom to whom we can inform them. They are typical of the rest:

I finished training in 1908. Has made 81 visits application for a job sent me to date.

Has at last obtained a post government at \$8 a week, of which I am deducted £1.50 a week for fares alone to and from her place.

Finished seven years training in 1908. Has made 121 applications for employment, but has only been able to secure six weeks work in two years.

Is addressing circulars at 16s a week.

Male certified teacher has accepted a job as farm laborer in Hampshire.

Teacher living in Wiltshire has made no fewer than 82 applications for employment since she finished training. Has accepted post as carpenter's aid man.

Has found birth as clerical employee in a grocery store hours to do.

For two years trained as teacher to be serving as waitress at tearooms, doing laundry work, binding newspaper from door to door, serving in public houses as larnards, & a national disgrace.

The unemployed teachers are organizing a mass meeting of protest, to be held in Trafalgar Square next month.

CHARGED WITH THEFT

Charged with having taken a buggy, which he is alleged to have sold afterward R. E. Birdsell was arrested today by Detective W. J. Bright on a charge of grand larceny. He will be arraigned before Judge Smith Monday morning.

COMMERCIALISM INFUSED INTO BRITISH PEERAGE

Members of Royalty Go to Work and Declare They Like It; Earl of Pembroke Makes Carpets

(By PHILLIP EVERETT)

LONDON Oct. 8.—That prosaic commercialism is being infused into the ranks of the present members of the British peerage is evidenced by the one of noble men and noble ladies engaged in active business enterprises. Time was when the English lord was content to live on the income derived from his vast domains, but the enormous and taxes that the owners of big estates have to pay under the present form of government have made the members of modern nobility look to other sources to increase their incomes. The Earl of Pembroke is a notable example. He represents one of the most ancient titled families in the country, instead of living on the income derived from his land tenants he obtains most of his fortune making carpets. The Marquis of Aylesbury and Lord Rawdon have silk stores all over London while Lord Londonderry and Lord Wimborne have coal depots everywhere. The Earl of Dudley is a corn and coal merchant and Harrington was the first peer to open a green grocery shop and his first store near Charing Cross is patronized by many of the leading hotels.

DEALS IN FRUIT

Lord Ranfurys, a descendant of William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, also deals in fruit both here and in New Zealand. Lady Duff Gordon is the famous dressmaker. Lucille and the Countess Warwick has a shop in Bond street for the sale of art needlework and ladies' hats. Preserves are sold in large quantities. Among the peers who will sell beer are Lord Irnagh and Lord Artham. Another jam maker is Viscount Molesworth. Lady Astor keeps a furniture shop in Baker street. The Countess of Essex is still interested in a laundry which she started with Mrs. Tata Williams and Lady Montgomery keeps a millinery establishment in Mayfair. The Earl of Hardwick sells cars and the Marchioness of Ripon sells motor cars on commission.

QUEER BEQUESTS

Some very queer bequests are contained in the will of a wealthy Spanish lady who owned considerable property in her country. The testatrix whose name is not published says:

This day Wednesday, at 8 o'clock in the morning I am alone, so usual, so no old influence me. And although am in bed with a swollen leg in my head a sound of judgment so that what I see here is done with my full knowledge.

The testatrix goes on to state that she dies.

Two thousand dollars to the Society for the Protection of Animals on condition that all the three dogs that I see Miss and her two little ones be set and well cared for by the society until they die of old age."

Two thousand dollars for her burial in vault and the saving every day of one franc.

Six thousand dollars to Madame More de Beau and her children, requesting that they may accompany her to the cemetery.

TRUST FOR HUSBAND

She leaves \$5000 upon trust for her husband especially stipulating that he live on the interest and not touch capital and that if he remarries or her income nor the capital shall longer be his.

For my disposal of the capital only if becomes a monk. Regarding her family she says As to my sisters' places nephews neither in law and cousins nothing shall come to them from me but a bag of end to rub themselves with.

None deserve even a good bye. I do not recognize a single one of them," she concludes. This is my will.

As the wife says, "My husband at present is saving every cent. Mr. Condon, the grocer, the milkman, the butcher and give eight francs to the washerwoman.

CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE

For two and thirty years Cleopatra's Needle has adorned the Thames embankment and now there are rumors that it is to be removed. The cause of trouble is the much-abused London atmosphere which with its smoke, dirt and fog is said to be gradually retarding the sharpness of the hieroglyphics on which the people of Helopon are more than a thousand years ago, and which had hardly lost their first freshness when the Needle was removed to the royal city of Cleopatra.

Charged with having taken a buggy, which he is alleged to have sold afterward R. E. Birdsell was arrested today by Detective W. J. Bright on a charge of grand larceny. He will be arraigned before Judge Smith Monday morning.

REVIVAL OF THE REALTY MARKET

Notable Transactions in Business Properties; New Real Estate Vale is.

"Our sale of the Cannings Block on the south side of Thirteenth street between Broadway and Washington street to F. A. Whitaker the retired capitalist is being followed by other sales of business property this week," said William J. Lamance, of the Layman's Real Estate Company. "This sale is significant in that it is the largest single capital to our city and with this as a few months ago to P. J. Reilly on the west side of Washington street twenty-five feet of Thirteenth street at \$2000 per foot, gave fair to establish values in this immediate section."

The large number of fine homes being built in the residential districts is manifested. Capital income property has been good, we receiving twelve calls from one place of such property advertised during the week."

The firm reports the following recent sales:

For E. P. Taylor lot 100 110 feet, west side of Ninth avenue 50 feet south of East Seventeenth street, \$1000.

For A. M. Converse, lot 100 110 feet on west side of Oakland avenue between North and Bard avenue. A beautiful new home is now being erected on this lot.

To Margaret Webb lot 7 in block 8 Rock Ridge Park, for \$2000.

For W. B. Dunnigan, lot 13 in block 4, Rock Ridge Park, for \$3400.

For B. H. Burnett to E. C. Taylor, fine 8 room house on 16 x 150 feet on block 5 of Perry street, near Crestmont street.

To Thomas James to Eugene Jensen, 6 room house with lot 2 x 103 feet, on the south side of Sixteenth street, east of Merker street.

To John B. Keating, lot 18 in block Rock Ridge Park, \$2550.

For W. B. Dunnigan, elegant residence, with lot 75 feet on the east side of Oakland avenue, near Santa Rosa street.

To the A. D. Pyra estate to O. W. Joyce, an 8 room house with lot 3 x 150 feet, on west side of Brink street between Fifth and Sixth streets.

To John B. Keating, lot 13 in block 4, Rock Ridge Park, for \$3400.

To B. H. Burnett to E. C. Taylor, fine 8 room house on 16 x 150 feet on block 5 of Perry street, near Crestmont street.

To George A. Russell, lot 22 in block Rock Ridge Park, for \$1650.

To A. Lind to S. Converse, lot 64.

For L. H. Well 6 room cottage, with lot 36 x 150 feet, on the north side of Morris avenue between Oakland avenue and Victoria street.

To W. F. MacKee, 10 room house with 46 feet frontage on the east side of Tenth avenue near East Twenty-first street.

To George A. Russell, lot 22 in block Rock Ridge Park, for \$1650.

To L. H. Well 6 room cottage, with lot 34 x 150 feet on the east side of Tenth avenue opposite Knights Place. A fine house which will be erected immediately.

To C. A. Humphrey, lot 60 x 150 feet on Santa Rosa street Pleasant Heights.

To A. C. Charter, lot 1 block 5, Rock Ridge Park for \$2250.

To V. S. Hards, lot 21 in block 8, Rock Ridge Park for \$1800.

To C. Miller, four flats on the west side of Brush street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.

To Edward R. Blots, lot 45 in block 3 Rock Ridge Place for \$150.

To Frank A. Miles, lot 8 block 2, Rock Ridge Place for \$100.

DEVIDED IN TWO CAMPS

The Socialists are divided into two wings—the Radicals and the Revisionists.

The division came about during the last vote for the budget. The Radicals ball for the most part from North Germany. They will accept nothing less than the complete Utopia of their hopes and persist in saying no to everything that fails one iota short of the dream.

When the last budget came up for passage this wing of the party refused to make any concessions to the monarchial party and fought solidly against the passage of the budget.

The South German Socialists who are Revolutionaries have a kinder spirit and contrary to the party custom they fought for the budget after a compromise had been made with the leaders of the monarchial party. Ever since that the party has been torn by internal dissension. Some members of the Radical wing insist that the Revolutionaries should be excommunicated from the party and this provoked a great deal of support in the Socialist press. Later however they adopted a more conciliatory tone which resulted in the conference at Magdeburg. Whatever the outcome, it is likely the Revolutionaries will in time control German Socialism. With the exception of one or two members of the old guard—Herr Lebel, Herr Katzenbach and Herr Ledebour—it has on its side practically all of the brains, eloquence and dignity of the party. Most of the best speakers in the party in the Reichstag are men like Helene and Francke. Nearly all the ablest advocates of Socialism in the press such as Eduard Bernstein and Max Schipper are to be found in its ranks.

INTEREST IN FAR EAST

Whatever may be the case in the Balkans, it is probable that the immediate future will see German expansion in increased interest in events in the Far East. The question of greater intimacy between her and China has, I understand recently been discussed here and the first definite step towards it will very likely be the dispatch of a German military commissioner to Peking to assist in the reorganization of the Chinese army. Mention has also been made of the possibility of an understanding between Germany, the United States and China. At the present moment however, the temperature of the relations between the two countries first named seems more likely to go down than up.

The heads of all the great American fertilizer companies are not in Europe for the express purpose of securing a modification of the potash monopoly law passed by the Reichstag at session.

That measure was aimed directly against the United States and annulled the contracts entered into by the American buyers to the amount of many millions of dollars.

The German government declares its inability to proceed from the position it has taken up, but it is reported that the law remains as it is. The United States will probably treat it as unfair discrimination and regulate by applying its conventional tariff to German imports.

PARK TOO NOISY

To check undue yelling and shrieking of Luna Park, Berkeley, California, influence the park to bring to bear.

The park is situated in the fashionable neighborhood of Glendale and the aristocratic owners of villas in the neighborhood, including ex-Colonial Secretary Dernberg, have bitterly complained against the demoralizing laughter that issued thence. Accordingly riders on the switchback railway are to be su-

HOTEL CLERK LEFT PROPERTY WORTH \$150,000

OMAHA Oct. 8—Ole Nelson is a strong believer in the old adage about bread being cast on the waters.

For many years John D. Condon owned the Farman Hotel in this city. He died in Waukesha, Wis., recently. During the latter years of his life he lived at his hotel as a boarder. For ten years Ole Nelson has been a clerk there. Many times he performed little acts of kindness for John D. Condon and always tried to accept pay.

Since the death of Mr. Condon his papers have been examined and it has been discovered that a short time prior to his death he had executed a deed conveying the hotel property, worth about \$150,000 to Ole Nelson, the clerk.

In addition Mr. Condon left other property of the value of about \$250,000, and as there are no heirs there will be a mandatory as to what disposition



BUNGALOW BEING BUILT FOR J. McCARTHY 220 GREENBANK ST.

PROSPERITY DISASTROUS TO GERMAN SOCIALISTS

With Fought-For Object in View, and Strong in Governmental Control, They Quarrel Among Themselves

(By FREDERICK WERNER)

AFRICA ADVOCATES HOME PROTECTION

Would Prepare for Defense Outside of That Granted by England.

CAPE TOWN Oct. 8—General Botha and Lord Methuen have made speeches at the defense of South Africa. Speaking at Durban, he said the minister sold, will not establish a standing army and will not build up fortifications in the interior. The government is to be seen that every effort should be made to keep the railway safe in the interests of the country. It might be necessary to have a small force of railroad police. The time had not yet come for the establishment of a navy for coast defense but the naval constitution of the empire's forces would remain. It is our duty to defend ourselves and no better way to do it than to fortify as strength and skill.

The czarewitch popular

The 6-year-old czarewitch has been making himself popular while staying with his parents at Friedberg castle near Badenau. Walking out one day with his bodyguard a gigantic Czech officer the small hero to all the Russells said a farmer gathering apples in an orchard. He went up to the farmer and offered to help him in his work as he was a man of advanced years. The czarewitch delightedly accepted the offer and the czarewitch became very busy. When the little prince was tired the old man begged to be allowed to offer him some of the best of the apples which the czarewitch took home in great glee.

Now however when they see their object in view they begin quarreling among themselves. These internal dissensions will prove disastrous to the Socialists as to any other and unless they can be smoothed over they will wreck the organization.

DIVIDED IN TWO CAMPS

The Socialists are divided into two wings—the Radicals and the Revisionists.

The division came about during the last vote for the budget. The Radicals ball for the most part from North Germany. They will accept nothing less than the complete Utopia of their hopes and persist in saying no to everything that fails one iota short of the dream.

SUNDAY MORNING

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE
A Few of My Bona Fide Exchanges

A 3-story flat building, consisting of 6 rooms each, all in good condition and party rented; will take for vacant lot of country property, clear.

Another One

1-story Queen Anne house, 5 rooms, 1½ years old, in good condition; auto shed in rear; leased at \$1000 per month; price \$3000; all clear.

What have you to exchange?

Flats

5 and 6 room ready made in every respect. Will exchange for lot or better ranch or same value.

What have you for exchange? Closes

3rd Street

Between Grand and West, 3-room cottage, motor car, etc., in good condition; a fair lot, north side of street; price \$1000. Will trade for a hog ranch.

Let me know what you have. Property is clear.

Note

Tell all the above properties are free and clear of any incumbrances.

If you think that you have anything that you can match up with the kind I call at my office, 1014 14th, do not give valuable information over the telephone.

F. A. WILL,

969 Broadway

BEAUTIFUL North Berkeley home, only cottage, 5 rooms, very large grounds; cash price \$5000; mortgage \$2000; trade for small income fruit and child on ranch. Box 4077, Tribune.

Corner Lot Exchange

\$2650

Fine corner lot, 16x110, in a choice location; convenient to Key Route line; exchange for cottage or flats. Owner, Box 4018, Tribune.

COTTAGE AND DATE: trade for ranch. What have you? R. E. Box 1264 Bldg.

Exchange

New flats, \$5000, for lots.

Torpedo-body auto for nice home; will pay cash difference.

Berkeley home, near University; trade for lots or certain Oakland cottage.

\$4500 home; will take auto in part payment; has 3 rooms, bath, garage, etc.

Hotel, San Francisco, to exchange for Oakland real estate.

5000 acres at Sausal: finest kind of land; will exchange for business property or sell on easy terms.

The pair of new flats; will trade for building lots. If you are paying less on something not being any worse, why not exchange and have good, low and modern income flats.

Rosenheim & Shannon

Central Bacon Court,

12th and Washington sts., Oakland, Cal.

EXCHANGE

\$5000-424 acres good land, 20 acres vineyard, 1½ miles to railroad and town; 1-mile to town, 2 miles to railroad; 175 feet on 12th st.; by 75 feet deep, mosly flat, one house on the property.

\$7500-354 acres, vineyard and orchard; good house, barn and carriage house, well tanked; 4 miles to railroad and town; 1½ miles to town; 12 acres orchard and vineyard; 14 miles to railroad and town.

\$6000-73 acres; apple orchard and land in cultivation; family orchard; small house between Watsonville and Santa Cruz; will pay a cash difference for good house.

14000-30 acres; 7 acres river bottom, balance good for pasture; house and barn; Mendocino county; if trade.

15000-2000-3000-4000-5000-6000-7000-8000-9000-10000-11000-12000-13000-14000-15000-16000-17000-18000-19000-20000-21000-22000-23000-24000-25000-26000-27000-28000-29000-30000-31000-32000-33000-34000-35000-36000-37000-38000-39000-40000-41000-42000-43000-44000-45000-46000-47000-48000-49000-50000-51000-52000-53000-54000-55000-56000-57000-58000-59000-60000-61000-62000-63000-64000-65000-66000-67000-68000-69000-70000-71000-72000-73000-74000-75000-76000-77000-78000-79000-80000-81000-82000-83000-84000-85000-86000-87000-88000-89000-90000-91000-92000-93000-94000-95000-96000-97000-98000-99000-100000-101000-102000-103000-104000-105000-106000-107000-108000-109000-110000-111000-112000-113000-114000-115000-116000-117000-118000-119000-120000-121000-122000-123000-124000-125000-126000-127000-128000-129000-130000-131000-132000-133000-134000-135000-136000-137000-138000-139000-140000-141000-142000-143000-144000-145000-146000-147000-148000-149000-150000-151000-152000-153000-154000-155000-156000-157000-158000-159000-160000-161000-162000-163000-164000-165000-166000-167000-168000-169000-170000-171000-172000-173000-174000-175000-176000-177000-178000-179000-180000-181000-182000-183000-184000-185000-186000-187000-188000-189000-190000-191000-192000-193000-194000-195000-196000-197000-198000-199000-200000-201000-202000-203000-204000-205000-206000-207000-208000-209000-210000-211000-212000-213000-214000-215000-216000-217000-218000-219000-220000-221000-222000-223000-224000-225000-226000-227000-228000-229000-230000-231000-232000-233000-234000-235000-236000-237000-238000-239000-240000-241000-242000-243000-244000-245000-246000-247000-248000-249000-250000-251000-252000-253000-254000-255000-256000-257000-258000-259000-260000-261000-262000-263000-264000-265000-266000-267000-268000-269000-270000-271000-272000-273000-274000-275000-276000-277000-278000-279000-280000-281000-282000-283000-284000-285000-286000-287000-288000-289000-290000-291000-292000-293000-294000-295000-296000-297000-298000-299000-300000-301000-302000-303000-304000-305000-306000-307000-308000-309000-310000-311000-312000-313000-314000-315000-316000-317000-318000-319000-320000-321000-322000-323000-324000-325000-326000-327000-328000-329000-330000-331000-332000-333000-334000-335000-336000-337000-338000-339000-340000-341000-342000-343000-344000-345000-346000-347000-348000-349000-350000-351000-352000-353000-354000-355000-356000-357000-358000-359000-360000-361000-362000-363000-364000-365000-366000-367000-368000-369000-370000-371000-372000-373000-374000-375000-376000-377000-378000-379000-380000-381000-382000-383000-384000-385000-386000-387000-388000-389000-390000-391000-392000-393000-394000-395000-396000-397000-398000-399000-400000-401000-402000-403000-404000-405000-406000-407000-408000-409000-410000-411000-412000-413000-414000-415000-416000-417000-418000-419000-420000-421000-422000-423000-424000-425000-426000-427000-428000-429000-430000-431000-432000-433000-434000-435000-436000-437000-438000-439000-440000-441000-442000-443000-444000-445000-446000-447000-448000-449000-450000-451000-452000-453000-454000-455000-456000-457000-458000-459000-460000-461000-462000-463000-464000-465000-466000-467000-468000-469000-470000-471000-472000-473000-474000-475000-476000-477000-478000-479000-480000-481000-482000-483000-484000-485000-486000-487000-488000-489000-490000-491000-492000-493000-494000-495000-496000-497000-498000-499000-500000-501000-502000-503000-504000-505000-506000-507000-508000-509000-510000-511000-512000-513000-514000-515000-516000-517000-518000-519000-520000-521000-522000-523000-524000-525000-526000-527000-528000-529000-530000-531000-532000-533000-534000-535000-536000-537000-538000-539000-540000-541000-542000-543000-544000-545000-546000-547000-548000-549000-550000-551000-552000-553000-554000-555000-556000-557000-558000-559000-560000-561000-562000-563000-564000-565000-566000-567000-568000-569000-570000-571000-572000-573000-574000-575000-576000-577000-578000-579000-580000-581000-582000-583000-584000-585000-586000-587000-588000-589000-590000-591000-592000-593000-594000-595000-596000-597000-598000-599000-599000-600000-601000-602000-603000-604000-605000-606000-607000-608000-609000-610000-611000-612000-613000-614000-615000-616000-617000-618000-619000-620000-621000-622000-623000-624000-625000-626000-627000-628000-629000-630000-631000-632000-633000-634000-635000-636000-637000-638000-639000-640000-641000-642000-643000-644000-645000-646000-647000-648000-649000-650000-651000-652000-653000-654000-655000-656000-657000-658000-659000-660000-661000-662000-663000-664000-665000-666000-667000-668000-669000-670000-671000-672000-673000-674000-675000-676000-677000-678000-679000-680000-681000-682000-683000-684000-685000-686000-687000-688000-689000-690000-691000-692000-693000-694000-695000-696000-697000-698000-699000-700000-701000-702000-703000-704000-705000-706000-707000-708000-709000-710000-711000-712000-713000-714000-715000-716000-717000-718000-719000-720000-721000-722000-723000-724000-725000-726000-727000-728000-7290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ROCK RIDGE GAZETTE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 8, 1910.

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VOL. 1.

ROCK RIDGE GAZETTE

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THE ROCK RIDGE PROPERTIES.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED.....GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office of the Laymance Real Estate Company.

1914-1916 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

EDITORIAL

A PROOF OF CONFIDENCE

The remarkable way in which Rock Ridge is building up with fine homes is in decided contrast to the usual setting of new residence sections. Ordinarily the first homes built in a new tract are small ones, just within the restrictions. After a dozen or so cautious builders have put up residences on the property and tested it out, as we were, other people acquire sufficient courage to build finer homes, until, if the property is at all desirable, someone will eventually build a \$1,000 home upon it. Isn't that right?

Contrast that with Rock Ridge—a property not yet a year old. From the first class of building in this new residence park has been of the best. The homes already built and under construction range from \$4500 to \$7000, though the building restrictions are from \$3000 to \$5000. The next home to be commenced will be C. B. Wells' \$40,000 mansion which is to stand on a large site at the corner of Ocean View Drive and West View Drive in the park.

Mrs. Wm. Blatt will build an \$8000 home in Rock Ridge Place in the near future, and J. C. Bullock's \$9000 home will be erected on one of the most attractive lots in Rock Ridge Park. Plans are completed for \$12,000 home for Mrs. Louise Enslan, formerly of Modesto. Work on these residences in Rock Ridge Place will be commenced immediately. Charles H. Manning's new home in Rock Ridge Boulevard will start next week, at a cost of \$6500.

Where will you find another new tract, or even an old one, where such building is now being done? If other people are justified in erecting such costly homes in Rock Ridge you are justified in spending an hour or two looking over the property. That is all we ask.

IN FAIRNESS TO YOURSELF

If after learning of Rock Ridge at \$200 a foot you see any other property offered in Oakland for sale at that same price, go out and look it over. You owe it to yourself if you are going to buy a homesite. But after you have seen this property, if there is any, go back to Rock Ridge, and with a spirit of getting at the solid truth, compare the two.

We know that there is nothing at any price in all of California which can compare with this property we are selling today for \$20 to \$30 a foot. So will you, once you've investigated. We'll be glad to send you a motor any time you want to visit different residence sections of the city for the purpose of comparing them with Rock Ridge. We'll consider it a favor to have you avail yourself of our invitation.

POSTER PRIZE IS GOAL OF ARTISTS

NURSES DRINK ICE WATER; BECOME ILL

Competition for Panama-Pacific Fair Committee Award Is Intense.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8—Artists and painters of the highest rank throughout the country have indicated their intention to compete for the \$1000 prize offered by the Panama-Pacific Exposition committee, the largest ever given in a contest of this character.

Not only will the men who have been adding luster to the fame of California by their work in the East be represented, but the artists whose magazine covers, illustrations, and paintings have made their individuality familiar to all Americans will try to achieve the distinction of having created the design that will symbolize the greatest event of our time.

The contest is open to every artist in the United States, but it is the belief of the committee that the virile imagination of a young Californian will rise to the opportunity offered by the contest.

CALIFORNIA IS CRADLE.

Whistler and most of the eminent painters and sculptors who have watched the awakening of American art have asserted that the real great thing will be done in the near future in the United States and they have considered California the cradle of the native art of America.

No more inspiring theme has ever been presented to a creative mind than the contest of the Panama Canal, and the making of the design should call forth the best thought and technical skill in the nation. Hundreds of suggestions have already been presented. Thousands doubtless will follow. But out of the lot there will probably be a limited number whose strength of conception and power of technique will enable them to stand out as the real contestants.

In making the drawings contestants should bear in mind that the design is to be used on everything sent out by the exposition committee—letterheads, stickers, posters and all other matter—and should therefore make their sketches conform to the purpose for which the accepted design will be used. It has been requested by the committee that designs be sent in as early as possible in order that they may have time to give adequate consideration to the thousands of sketches that will come before the time comes.

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.

Following are the conditions of the contest as adopted by the exploitation and publicity committee:

A prize of \$1000 is offered for the best and most practical design for a trade-mark for the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The words, "Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, 1915," must be included and the design submitted must be finished in detail with the color scheme attached. Competition will close October 15th and the name of the winner of the contest will be announced a few days later.

The design will be used as a seal to be placed on all official documents as part of official posters, on all stationery and all other literature or documents that we may desire to make official."



Looking into the Rock Ridge properties from Broadway.

Completion of Streets Near

Prominent Contractor Tells What Improvement of Magnificent Property Means

Under the direction of the Blake & Bliger Company, the street work in Rock Ridge is fast nearing completion. Miles of splendid curb gutters and sidewalks are scattered in every part of the property with the result that the rock for the all macadam pavements is laid for all the roads in the upper portion of the Park and the first layer of oil is to be applied in due course. From that time the streets in Rock Ridge Park will be closed for three weeks and then they will be thrown open in their finished form. It is then that visitors will drive through the newly property and see for themselves what has been done in its beauty before it is sold.

Mr. Frank Bliger, secretary and manager for Blake & Bliger, in speaking of the work said: "All subdivisions we have helped to develop know of no property in California which compares with Rock Ridge. The plan of subdivision back of this property is

wonderfully beautiful, and for that reason it has been a real pleasure to see our street work bringing out this ideal plan in concrete form. When you consider that it is impossible for Oaklawn to expand to the south west, east and east, that the only possible extension lies in this limited hill section to the north the future of Rock Ridge property is certainly bright. When people come to Rock Ridge there will soon now in the public will be able to see just what can be done in the way of creating a fine subdivision, where first class improvements are put in a restricted property. I am not surprised that such fine buildings are being planned by the buyers in this magnificent tract."

That statement such as this coming from a man of Mr. Bliger's known judgment is not to be lightly valued. There are reasons for such enthusiasm, and any one who visits Rock Ridge will see the reasons everywhere.

To get to Rock Ridge Place take the College avenue car to Lawton and walk one block east to Broadway.

BUYS SITE IN PARK

Another Business Man Wants Home Farther Out.

Bryon Bush, a prominent business man of San Francisco, has purchased a villa homesite in Rock Ridge Park. Mr. Bush now owns a beautiful home on Bellevue avenue, Adams Point, but will sell this residence and build in Rock Ridge. The property Mr. Bush has just bought is 23x40 feet, and fronts on Hayes avenue. It is just above Claremont Manor and within three minutes' walk of the car line which runs through the Country Club to Rock Ridge Terrace.

In leaving the closely built residence sections nearer the business center Mr. Bush is taking the same action many others have within the past year. T. C. Warren, J. N. Cobbledick, Arthur G. Nelson, W. D. Bassett, Harvey B. Lindsay and Dudley Kinsell, have all left the thickly settled portions of the city and built in the immediate vicinity of the Country Club and Rock Ridge because they were attracted by the accessible location offered in this new residence district. Many other prominent people will follow their example before another year has passed.

warm weather is excellent for the system. If one understands how to dress and otherwise prepare for it

WINS EVERY PRIZE AT APPLE EXHIBIT

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 8.—Although there were more than three hundred exhibitors at the annual "Apple Fair" of the Connecticut Pomological society at Berlin, Connecticut, this week, every one of the 15 gold medals offered as well as all the cash prizes went to a single exhibitor, Edmund C. Converse, of New York city.

Mr. Converse is a millionaire who raises apples as diversion. His exhibits were taken from an old apple orchard which was reclaimed by modern methods

BIDS ARE OPENED

Contract for Broadway Work to Be Let Immediately.

Last Monday night the city council opened the bids on the street work to be done on Broadway between the Country Club and Rock Ridge. The Blake & Bliger Company had the lowest bid and will doubtless be given the work though the contract will not formally be let for one week. A large force of men is being held ready by this firm so that when the work is turned over to them the dirt will be filling on Broadway two weeks from now.

The purpose of the city in paving this portion of Broadway is to open up the Rock Ridge properties and bring this great, beautiful, residence park, valued at more than \$1,000,000, nearer to the heart of the city. Very shortly the highway will be extended into Claremont. The city engineer is now busy with plans for that extension. Then Broadway will be a popular automobile road leading direct to Crystal Coast.

October, the best selling month for real estate, opens with a large amount of property for big sale in Rock Ridge. Before the end of the month the streets in the Park should be finished, six homes, at a total cost of about \$10,000, will be delivered, and the tract will present a very different appearance than when it was first opened a year ago. The remarkable fact is that with all the developments of a year, prices in this new property are the same, from \$1 to \$1 a front foot.

Free Delivery Now

In recognition of the importance of the Rock Ridge district the postoffice is now furnishing free delivery to all of the homes built in the property. The city engineer is now busy in paving this portion of Broadway to open up the Rock Ridge properties and bring this great, beautiful, residence park, valued at more than \$1,000,000, nearer to the heart of the city. Very shortly the highway will be extended into Claremont. The city engineer is now busy with plans for that extension. Then Broadway will be a popular automobile road leading direct to Crystal Coast.

Where else in the city of Oakland, Mr. Man-in-the-business-of-making-money, can you buy a lot at \$20 a foot

Regardless of location there is no property in Oakland except Rock Ridge for sale today at that price. And yet there is no property about the bay which can compare with Rock Ridge, not even Claremont. Piedmont, Elmhurst, and the best sections of Berkeley, it is agreed, the finest residence park in California yet is selling now at \$20 a front foot.

Where else can you get such restrictions as are guaranteed to Rock Ridge buyers? Where else can you find a subdivision laid out as this one is, and developed with such costly improvements? Where else can you find such a list of buyers and such an interest in the building of high priced homes? Where else can you buy property at \$20 a foot—property that should pay a profit of over 200 percent in five years?

Three hundred thousand dollars worth of Rock Ridge property has been sold within the past year. Now October, the finest selling month of all, here and the sales will be greater than ever. See Rock Ridge at once.

I won't wait for you—it hasn't waited for anyone. There's a reason for such an enormous sale—you'll find it when you visit the property today.

Telephone and we'll send a machine for you. It's the character of the property—and the price—\$20 a front foot.

Laymance Real Estate Co.

Exclusive Agents 1214-16 Broadway, Oakland

MAN WHO STOLE MILLET TO SERVE

Kunze Must Go to Penitentiary for Violating Probation by Burglary.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—William Kunze, the so-called artist who was put on probation after being convicted of stealing a \$20,000 Millet painting from the museum last March, appeared in Judge Cabaniss' court today on another charge of burglary. His probation was revoked, and he will be sentenced Tuesday for the theft of the picture.

On October 5 Kunze was arrested for stealing a set of carpenter's tools from a residence at Sixth and Bryant streets. His capture followed his attempt to sell the tools in Oakland. He was brought before Judge Cabaniss to-day and upon his motion of the probation officer his probation was revoked. When Kunze comes up for sentence Tuesday the next two officers will move that he be given the drift of ten years. It is stated, on that day, he will be sentenced to the state prison of San Quentin.

Kunze would be eligible to serving life.

The painting for the drift of which Kunze will go to jail was discovered to have been cut from its frame one Sunday morning. It was "The Shopgirl" and His Fluke learned to the joy of a weak by New York woman. Several days earlier he evaded the constable where Kunze forged.

No better stove made than the Breuner Steel Range

A little down and a little each month will buy a BREUNER

Sewing Machine

OUR PRICE

\$18 to \$45

For machines that agents ask \$40 to \$75—a saving to you of \$22 to \$30.00.

At Breuner's you will be offered the latest improved machines at their true value. Machines that are guaranteed for ten years and will do their work as well as any machine that is manufactured. No agent's methods will be countenanced. And you may purchase on our easy payment plan.

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST

In making the drawings contestants should bear in mind that the design is to be used on everything sent out by the exposition committee—letterheads, stickers, posters and all other matter—and should therefore make their sketches conform to the purpose for which the accepted design will be used.

It has been requested by the committee that designs be sent in as early as possible in order that they may have time to give adequate consideration to the thousands of sketches that will come before the time comes.

Ask about our free trial offer

A \$4000 Home FREE

It is located on a lot 35 by 120 feet facing Diamond street in Alton Park, which is near Fortieth and Broadway. It is to be given away absolutely free.

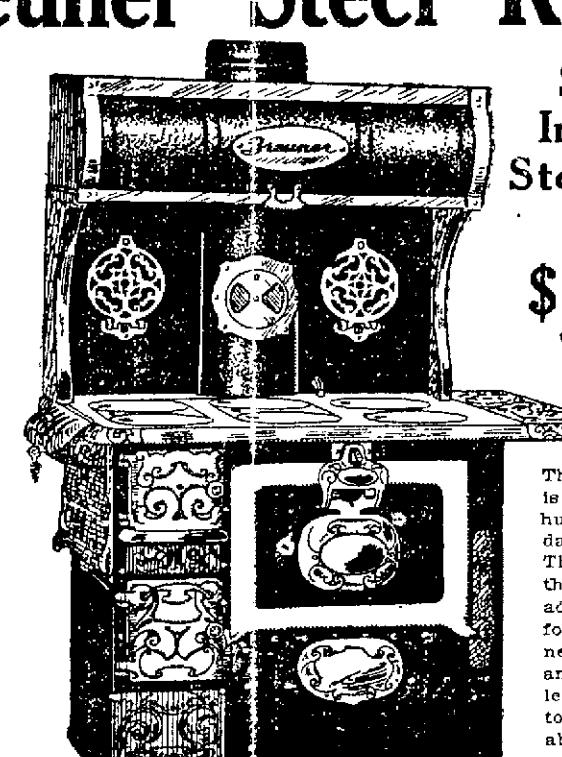
Do you want it?

Buy now, pay later

Breuner's make it possible for every man to give his loved ones a home. You pick out the house, we will furnish it into a cozy home. Pay a little down and the balance, whatever you can spare each month.

Your credit is good

Set Up Including Stove Pipe for \$32.50



The Breuner Range is now cooking in hundreds of Alameda county homes. Those who own them are our best advertisement. Before purchasing a new range come in and have this excellent baker explained to you. The price is about \$10 less than you pay elsewhere.

Pay a little each month

Breuner—Oakland
13th & Franklin Streets

Oakland Tribune.

OCTOBER 9, 1910.



THE TRIBUNE'S SPECIAL CABLE PAGE

Germany

YOUTH FOOLS
ROYALTY IN
GERMANYDisguised As Countess He Calls
at the Potsdam
Castle.London Vicar Is Arrested As a
Murderer, But Is Later
Released.

(By MALCOLM CLARKE.)

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—Now that the shrewd German officials and the employees of royalty are easily fooled, Fritz Elchbaum, the 19 year old son of wealthy parents, bet that he would visit the Potsdam residence of the Crown Prince in the guise of a lady. Having obtained the necessary attire, hired a carriage, not unlike a royal coach, and engaged two footmen and two page boys, Elchbaum, styling himself "Countess Armin," drove, accompanied by a friend, to the residence of the Prince, where they were allowed to enter and leave their cards unchallenged.

After leaving the castle the "Countess'" friend, appears to have thought the joke had gone far enough, and left Elchbaum, who drove alone to Potsdam, to order and selected some gems, which he directed should be sent for the Crown Princess's inspection; but Elchbaum's masquerade was brought to a termination this moment by the appearance of a detective from the royal castle, who had suspected the bona-ides of the self-styled Countess, and followed her carriage on a bicycle. Elchbaum confessed his real identity, and was arrested, having to pass the night in gaol.

STRANGE ADVENTURE.

Here is a story of a strange adventure that befell a London vicar while travelling in this country. For some time a reward had been advertised or the capture of a man who had murdered his sweetheart and escaped. It is supposed, disguised as a clergyman. The vicar, not only resembled the published portrait of the murderer and was wearing a clerical dress, but he also happened to have a mark on his neck like one on the murderer's neck, and a peculiar mark on the little finger of the murderer.

The vicar on his way back from Oberammergau arrived at Aschaffenburg where he sat down in a park. A policeman came along and, after inquiring of a police inspector, the vicar was arrested. After delay the vicar cleared up his identity and was released. The police have been distinguishing themselves over this particular crime, making the wildest arrests in all directions. Among others, they arrested the Oberammergau peasant who played the part of John the Baptist in the Passion play.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

A sad double tragedy was enacted a few days ago in the suburb of Schoneberg. Hero in the First World War have lived for years Baron von Gravenreuth, wife, both of them in their sixties, now. Coming from an old family, they enjoyed a high position in society, and during all the long years since their marriage took place they remained a devoted couple. Recently the Baroness fell ill, and her physicians relinquished all hope of her recovery. The Baron took the matter much to heart and drooped and pined, notwithstanding the efforts of his only daughter and friends to comfort him. He said if his wife died he had no more wish to live.

Long and passionately he pleaded with his dying wife for her sanction of a deed of suicide and she gave way. One evening recently an occupant of a flat in the same building noticed a smell of gas. He knocked at the door and rang the bell without response. Becoming alarmed, he sent for the police. All was quiet within the flat, but they located the body as coming from the kitchen. Here, when they entered, they saw the Baron and Baroness sitting together upon a bench, clasped in each other's arms and suffocated by the fumes of gas. A letter to the daughter explained the reason for the tragedy.

THEY TOOK THE BAIT.

Lion hunters who have feted, idolized and cashed checks for the French Marquis de la Roche are horrified at the revelation that the soft-style nobleman was plain Beta Kilian, member of a notorious gang of swindlers.

The marquis was arrested at The Hague at the request of the police being wanted on a number of charges, including obtaining money by false pretences under a fictitious title, etc. He is said to have duped many women. When arrested, the "Marquis" parted with his wife and a number of persons at the leading hotel at The Hague.

Equipped with his title Kilian found no difficulty in obtaining access to the best society circles in several Continental capitals. After becoming a conspicuous figure in Paris and elsewhere, he settled here. He associated with leading families and obtained admittance to the fashionable clubs.

Last spring the "Marquis" won the heart of Alice Hatch, the daughter of the late millionaire, Herr Hatch, and married her despite the opposition of her mother.

GIRL WORKS FOR HIM.

While living in London the "Marquis" became acquainted with a foreign countess, whose maid fell ill and had to be removed to a hospital. Kilian secured another girl, who hastened to London and entered the countess' service. Two days later the countess invested a diamond necklace of great value and the girl disappeared. Parts of it were sold subsequently in London, Paris and this city.

The program drawn up for the tour of the Crown Prince to the Far East provides that he will arrive in Bombay December 14. On the way he will visit Ceylon, whence the Crown Prince will return home. The duration of the tour is to be three months. The Countess of Coburg is to be present throughout the tour.

The Countess of Coburg has been sent to the British Consulate in Hongkong, which is expected to be reached March 15. From Hongkong she will travel via Singapore and Bangkok to Peking, where the Crown Prince will arrive early in April. It is expected that Tokio will be reached April 25, in which case the return journey to

Russia

ROYALTY FROWNS
ON RADZIWILL
AND BRIDEFormer Dorothy Deacon May
Never Rule Over Ancestral
Halls.RUSSIA REFUSES TO
RECOGNIZE MARRIAGEGrand Duke Paul and Wife
Once Turned Away From
Czar's Realm.

(By GEORGE FRASER.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 8.—It may be that Princess Anton Radzwill, who was the beautiful American Dorothy Deacon, may never be able to act as mistress of the ancestral castle of the Radzwills at Nieswitz in the province of Musc.

While the young couple are enjoying their honeymoon in France and on the Riviera, a score of powerful influences have been brought to bear against the recognition of Prince Radzwill's marriage, and the courts of two nations, Russia and Germany, have been appealed to that the hopes of this beautiful American girl may be dashed and her pride trampled in the dust.

One thing is definitely settled: Prince Anton Radzwill's marriage to the lovely American girl in London is not recognized in Russia, for according to the imperial laws the marriage of a Russian must be performed by a Russian priest, whether the wedding takes place within or without Russian territory. If a Russian subject marries abroad without the legal sanction of a Russian clergyman, then he is must remarry in Russia. Otherwise he is not married at all. If on his return to Russia he will marry the Deacon will never be Princess Anton Radzwill in Russia. And no Russian priest is likely to brave enough to face the disfavour of the Court by performing an undesirable ceremony.

NOT WITHOUT PRECEDENT.

The case is not without precedent. The Grand Duke Paul, uncle of the present Czar, married the divorced wife of a Russian colonel, while in Paris. He knew the Czar was opposed to the match, but took a chance. His honeymoon over, Grand Duke Paul started for Paris in St. Petersburg. At Elizavetinsk station on the frontier of Russia and Germany, an official entered their private car and asked the newly made grand duchess for her passport.

"She is my wife," interposed the grand duke, angrily.

"Your Highness," suggested the gendarme, pointedly, "in such a case you must present your marriage certificate, signed by a Russian clergyman."

The Grand Duke read the writing on the wall done by an Imperial hand and turned to his wife, saying:

"I presume we are considered undesirable subjects for Russia. Let us turn our backs upon it forever."

They have never crossed the Russian border.

COLD GREETING.

Such a greeting would the young bride of Prince Radzwill receive if she attempted to enter Russia. The elderly relative who is leading this attack, is the grandmother of Prince Anton Radzwill, born Princess de Castellane, who makes her home in Paris. From the very beginning of the romance she fought it desperately and warned her young relative solemnly that the marriage would not be recognized in Russia. But, like the Czar's relative, Prince Anton yielded to the call of love and took a chance. Immediately his grandmother set the wheels of court power in motion.

The status of the Radzwill family in Russia is peculiar. The Prince Anton is a man without any country. His father, his serene highness, Prince George Radzwill, was a German officer, and served as an officer in the Imperial Guards, but he is now living in Russia. Nieswitz Castle, Anton was born in Berlin in 1888, and is accordingly a German subject, yet according to the German naturalization law both members of the family are expatriates.

Prince George Radzwill, now fifty years old, was a noted gambler, and his marriage to Marie Brachet was opposed by the Kaiser. Despite his being in disfavor with the Kaiser, he managed to retain his post in the army, until his gambling propensities brought him into conflict with German court etiquette, and he was expelled from the army and from Potsdam and Berlin. This scandal involved many favorites of the Kaiser who declared the Radzwill's curse and banished them. In 1898 Prince George, while in St. Petersburg, quarreled in a fashionable restaurant with Grand Duke Vladimire. The duel was fought, and he was expelled from the army and from Potsdam and Berlin.

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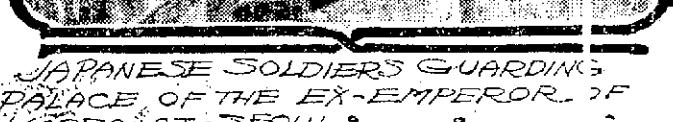
Events in Europe and the People Who Make Them



KING NICHOLAS OF MONTENEGRO AND HIS LOYAL SUBJECTS.



ARMY AIRSHIP "BETA" HOVERING OVER GERMAN LAND-ARMY.

'LONDON'S BIG BEGGAR'
ON TOUR OF AMERICA

SIGNET OF DISASTER BELIEVED BY
SUBJECTS TO PROTECT THE KING.

MADRID, Oct. 8.—A very great many of King Alfonso's loyal subjects firmly believe that their young king owes his marvelous escape from danger to a certain ring which is supposed to bring long life and prosperity to its wearer. Spanish monarchs have been known to give away this ring to every wise person who possessed it. This ring which is studded with diamonds and pearls was first presented by King Alfonso XII to his consort Queen Mercedes, who died a month after.

During the two years the homes have been open to between 200 and 300 children, most of them crippled through tubercular disease of the spinal column. Sir William has been present in New York and is painfully surprised that America made such slow progress in treating and curing for tuberculous cripples. He came here with the intention of getting information in regard to this work, but finds that he will have to turn teacher.

ATTACHED to the homes is a resident medical staff of highly qualified surgeons, in addition to which there is an honorary medical board, which can advise surgeons of great experience in connection with the treatment of crippled children. The nursing staff, under the care of the matron, consists of six sisters and about forty nurses.

The aim of the college attached to the homes is to give such technical instruction to crippled boys of 14 years and older as will enable them to earn their own living. The indoor trades taught at present are leather bag making, blind case making, boat repairing and carpentry.

The college also aims to teach these crippled boys not to pine over their physical deficiencies, but to face the battle of life with confidence and courage.

CHILD CAUSES SLIT
BY HARMLESS REMARK

BELGRADe, Oct. 8.—A opera singer named Zorka Taritch is on tour in the provinces of Serev, has in a warden of the home of the Virgin of Almudena in Madrid while on vacation. The child, who is the only member of the family, was born in 1906, and now he is a purveyor of sweets and confectionery. Half the cemetery has been turned into a pleasure garden—there are 200 beds of flowers of all kinds for the dead, and the undertaker has died from a spot where death refuses to give him a living. The doctor who has lived for years in the village on his capital, hoping against hope, in the village on his capital, hoping against hope, has now decided to undertake.

UNDERTAKER ROUTED
WHEN DEATH REFUSES

MADRID, Oct. 8.—There is a terrible paradise not far from Madrid where death and disease are unknown. It is the village of Cobena, where figuratively the sword has been beaten into plowshares. The local physician gave up the practice of medicine when he discovered that the inhabitants of the village had no fear of death. The doctor who has lived for years in the village on his capital, hoping against hope, has now decided to undertake.

TRAGEDY RECALLED.

A fearful tragedy of three years ago in Sardinia is brought to mind by the Sardinian tax collector Giovanni Rispalmo, who, with the aid of his new cook, Domenico Mazzoni, killed his wife, his son, his mother and his mother-in-law, cut the body into pieces and ate them. The police, who heard of the sordid details, arrested him and condemned him to twenty years imprisonment at hard labor.

The Countess Tarnevka, who is eager

Events in Europe and the People Who Make Them



England

WALES PLANS
TO BECOME
MASON

Prince to Follow in Footsteps of August Grandfather, Edward.

At Eighty This Royal Pair Are
Engaged and Blushingly Happy.

(By LADY MARY MANWARING.)

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Just as soon as he is of suitable age the Prince of Wales will be initiated into the mysteries of Freemasonry. His august grandfather was an enthusiastic Freemason and was Grand Master of the order for Great Britain. When he ascended the throne, the supreme dignity of Grand Master of English Freemasons was transferred to the Duke of Connaught, in consequence of the fact that the then Prince of Wales was not a member of the fraternity. But there is no reason to suppose that His Majesty will interpose any obstacle to the initiation of his sons as they severally attain years of discretion. It may be confidently assumed that the ceremony of initiation in the case of the Prince of Wales will be conducted by the Duke of Connaught himself.

AS TO THE PRINCE.

The court entourage is naturally indulging in speculations as to His Majesty's intentions with respect to Prince Albert, who is eighteen months younger than his elder brother, and will attain his legal majority on December 11th, two years hence. There is no actual precedent that would require his admission to the noble Order of the Garter on that day, and for the time being nothing can be said with certainty that point.

But it is well to remember that the entombment of a dethrone upon a widow is perfectly regular, and it is not in the least likely that King George will wait so long before raising his second son to a formal place in the Peacock by making him Duke of York. This is the title that by common consent is chosen for this purpose. It may be taken for granted that Prince Albert will receive this honor at an early date, and in quarters likely to be well informed the date marked out for this purpose is his birthday, two months hence.

LIGHT OF WORLD.

The late Holman Hunt's famous picture, "The Light of the World," now in the chapel of Keble College, Oxford, was originally bought by the Dowager Lady Tweedsmuir, its owner, which was presented to St. Paul's Cathedral by the Right Hon. Charles Booth, made a tour of the colonies—South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Canada. Sir Wyke Bayliss tells of the three young painters who stood together in a Chelsea studio talking over their idea of painting Christ. They were Hunt, Madox, and Rossetti. Said Rossetti: "I have a friend who will serve us as model; I need only add an angel."

"I cannot paint what I have not seen," said Madox; "and I have never seen the Christ. I can find a child—a beautiful woman—an old man. I can paint there in a carpenter's shop, and the story of the picture will reflect the story of their lives. But it will not be a picture of Christ. It will be a picture of a carpenter's shop."

Growing Vegetables and Fruits Middle OF THE Ocean



STORE ROOM ON THE KAISERIN AUGUSTE VICTORIA. MANY OF THE PRODUCTS WERE CULTIVATED ON BOARD



TEA ROOM ON THE OCEAN LINER WITH ADJOINING CONSERVATORY

Luxuries to Be Tasted By Wealthy Sea-goers

STEAMERS FLOATING PARADISE

Voyagers homeward bound this fall from Europe will have the opportunity of trying the proof that money can work wonders in the wildest taste of the

Two of the greatest and best appointed ocean liners of the Hamburg America—America and Kaiserin Augusta Victoria—are preparing to draw for the first time on a store of fresh garden fruits and vegetables not for several months have been tenderly grown and cared for by experienced gardeners right on board these vessels.

A floating hotel—in that of the most elegant kind—is what the first class liner has evolved into and it is about that trend of development that the Hamburg American Line and Kaiserin Augusta Victoria are preparing to draw for the first time on a store of fresh garden fruits and vegetables not for several months have been tenderly grown and cared for by experienced gardeners right on board these vessels.

Why not start raising fresh vegetables? The men who suggested the scheme were first lauged at then dismissed to another cabin and even riches had their limits and even the wealthy are sensible enough not to expect strawberries from the salt sea.

WORKS ALL SUMMER

All summer this year it has been working. Anybody who knows the difficulties of float a garden and tend it along the sea side can form some idea of the courage that attempted to do it with a crew of 1,000 miles away.

Yet it has been done this season and

the comforts of a great hotel may be had today on these floating palaces.

Baths, gymnasium, social halls, billiard rooms, bedsteads in place of the seafarers bunks

reflected into a berth and took joy of the exclusive and gastronomic individual tables and restaurants à la carte.

On the better class of boats, at least the restaurant is conducted on the same scale and by the same management as at the Ritz and Carlton in Paris and in the exquisite palm garden on the upper deck.

All these things in view of having the

best of fish and meats awaiting a long line of travel not to be had and the freshest of fruits, litter eggs and inlets at Charing Cross and countless tons of ice always on board we picture a steamer whose voyage might last a week at the utmost.

But all of these comforts which of course have been provided to those who had clastic pocketbooks for several years did not satisfy the management of the Hamburg American Line. It was felt necessary to do something out of the ordinary. Why not start raising fresh vegetables?

The men who suggested the scheme were first laughed at then dismissed to another cabin and even riches had their limits and even the wealthy are sensible enough not to expect strawberries from the salt sea.

COMFORTS OF HOTEL

All the comforts of a great hotel may be had today on these floating palaces.

Baths, gymnasium, social halls, billiard rooms, bedsteads in place of the seafarers bunks

right on board a sea that strawberries fresh from the vines will be more abundant than ever before in the history of ocean travel in the "new" world.

Raised on the sun deck of these giant steamers rises the green to be built a stone's throw with a profusion of wild flowers equal to that of any green house shore. There will be opened to the world no sunshine. In incident went in hand as red as kept close and dined the winter coils of steam pipes connect the structure into a hothouse quite effectively as in conservatories on land.

There several hundred strawberries

are to be installed at the end of

the greenhouse with flowering plants.

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WOMEN RESPONSIBLE FOR JAPAN'S GROWTH.



JAPANESE GIRLS AT WORK IN BACTERIOLOGICAL LABORATORY



Such vigorous effort is being made by the wise Japanese to make their faraway nation one of the world's great powers that her studies toward that coveted position is a matter of concern to the entire civilized world. The little empire is intensely patriotic from the children in the streets to men and women of the wealthy classes. It is about this marvelous patriotism and in particular that of the women that this story has to tell.

The women of Japan are making the country what it is. A noted Japanese financier in talking of this condition, said "The women of Japan have the love of country so deeply imbedded in their hearts that they are willing to take the places of our men while the latter study and fit themselves for better things."

The men of this country are going in for the professions, for more complicated labor. They are studying electrical engineering, shipbuilding, they are becoming chemists, doctors, dentists, mathematicians. They are going into the iron industry, and making it a scientific study. Engineering engages their attention.

NO LONGER SATISFIED

The men of the country are no longer satisfied to dump coal and dig in the mines. It is their duty to take up the higher lines of work. Today we will find our young men studying in the colleges of the United States, England and France. You will find them working in the shipyards of the United States. You will find them in the steel mills. They are preparing to make Japan great. It is to take her place in materially with other nations."

One need only to visit Japan to find the truth of this man's statement. On thatizzling day I remember and

blizzards days in winter women work as coal heavers at Nagasaki. Early each morning the women and girls of Kogura, Shikoku or Fukuda travel by boat to that city.

Coal is brought from Takashima Shikoku and Takashima on lighters.

These are towed alongside the ships and the day's labor begins.

WOMEN AS FISHERS.

Another industry which of recent years has been monopolized largely by women is the fishing trade. The fisheries are one of the most important and profitable

industries in the country, the product of dried fish in one year amounted in value to \$610,000 in fish oil to \$3,518,000 and table salt \$4,141,415. The total value of marine products amounted to \$16,912,703 and the takes of fish to \$28,110,571.

Along the coasts you will see thousands of men and women mostly women engaged in fishing. From March to May they engage in catching herring. In April the value of these fish amounted to nearly \$4,000,000. Sardines, bonita, tunas, cod, mackerel and lobsters are among the fish caught in great quantities. The sardine brings Japan about \$70,000 annually, and the bonita \$2,000 -

000. Out in boats on the seething water women draw the nets. Along the coast at low tide with their children they see them scrapping the sand and digging for crabs and edible seaweeds. In the marshes and bars you will see them working too. An idea of the extent of the industry may be gained when we consider that the fishing boats in use number 20,000.

ASTONISHING INVASION

But it is not in the sealing and fishing industries that the women have made the most notable advancement in the work of their country. Rather have they made the most as of late in the industry of manufacture in the mills and

factories at the looms and in the making of small articles of merchandise.

With the wheat fields of Mincuria yet unripe and the agricultural sa-

chilles of Korea to draw upon Japan has determined to make her own country a manufacturing center of the world's market.

Now silk mills are being constructed daily umbrella factories turn out rain protectors for ladies, soap factories are busier as are the shops used for the manufacture of leather goods, cotton materials, cloths etc. A era of industry is well under way.

IN NEW FACTORIES

But while you will find the men often under the direction of foreign engineers and officials putting up buildings you will find the women doing the work in the newly erected factory putting together delicate bits of silk-a-brac furniture weaving carpets, spinning silk and designing toys.

An important and profitable industry monopolized by the women is the manufacture of umbrellas. Enter a factory room upon rows of women dressed in modest kimones with sleeves rolled up put together delicate bits of silk-a-brac furniture weaving carpets, spinning silk and designing toys.

Japanese women labor in the tea fields and tea houses and the income exceeding \$6,000,000 from this industry is largely credited to them.

So far all the important industries of Japan the women are doing astonishing work and it is some

Not only in the factories mills and

fields but in the schools hospitals,

in the realm of art. During the Russo-Japanese war 11,000 women were ready to volunteer for service.

Today they teach in the schools and nurse in the hospitals. They dominate the stage where Japanese art is especially influenced by foreign nations.

the country to export nearly \$5,000,000 worth within one year.

More than a shipful to Europe and America bringing into the country more than \$2,000,000.

Planted trees made by the women bring in a large amount of money. And the goods including pocket books, purses and switches turned out by the dairy minds of women in houses the country's income is more than half a million.

In the rice districts of Nippon you will often find women working deep in water not far from the river bank.

On the farms of the women are built up rows of houses and buildings.

And the women doing the work in the new erected factory putting together delicate bits of silk-a-brac furniture weaving carpets, spinning silk and designing toys.

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in the realm of art. During the Russo-Japanese war 11,000 women were ready to volunteer for service.

Today they teach in the schools and

nurse in the hospitals. They dominate the stage where Japanese art is especially influenced by foreign nations.

When Bank Fails in Mexico

When a bank fails in Mexico all the officials connected with it suffer more than the depositors. The depositions have lost their money. In the hands of the Mexican law officers usually on every one of importance connected with the failed bank are taken into jail before the case is set for trial. The whole thing is held together with red tape and attached to the file of papers that has begun to accumulate. As all this is written in England the stack of documents in an important and long-drawn case will weigh 100 sometimes 200 pounds. This is left in charge of the clerk in the court but the notary is to a great extent responsible for them. The notary is the warden of the prison held that is in the United States and here he is admitted to the office of notary public. As a rule he is not allowed to speak in these prisons and the place of speech is in the office of Notaries. After a case is closed the documents are filed away in a big granite building—one of the largest and hardest nests of the public offices in the City of Mexico—which is devoted entirely to the storage of notarial archives.

But while all this is going on the accused person is in jail. Being in

record of what he has been asked and is no joke in the City of Mexico. These has answered. Then he signs it and American bank officials and their associates who have been held to a confinement in the most impudent prison of Spain. British officials in the British Consulate are in a similar position. But the public officials are in the same case and the notary is to a great extent responsible for them. The notary is the warden of the prison held that is in the United States and here he is admitted to the office of notary public. As a rule he is not allowed to speak in these prisons and the place of speech is in the office of Notaries. After a case is closed the documents are filed away in a big granite building—one of the largest and hardest nests of the public offices in the City of Mexico—which is devoted entirely to the storage of notarial archives.

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TERELSON
HENRY
PHOTO**MACDONOUGH**

An announcement fraught with pleasure is the engagement of Margaret Illington, who will be seen in her new play, "Until Eternity" at the Macdonough Theatre on Monday evening, October 10. This engagement will be all the more welcome because it will mark the return to stage work of this really great actress whose inspiring retirement to private life two years ago created general regret in the minds of the theater-goers of this country. At the outset of her career Miss Illington indicated a preoccupation for those dramatic types which involve tumultuous passion, shipwrecks of the heart and those moral problems found in plays like "The Heart

"in Order" and "The Thief," two recent successes with which Miss Illington has been so intimately associated.

Derived from the French, with all its powerful dramatic points retained by Edward Elsner, "Until Eternity" is said to have given Miss Illington brilliant opportunities for the highest type of emotional work. She is presented in the image of a miserable woman forced to leave her child and home by the neglect of her husband. She is urged by the drawings of heart hunger and by strong maternal instinct to return in disguise, and to accept a position of servitude where once she was mistress. Through a series of intense situations, the plot further details the experiences and sufferings of this wretched woman, who



Direction—John Marx & Co.
H. H. CAMPBELL, Manager.
Plumes, Octagon, St. A. 3881.

Matinee Today and Tonight

THEODORE KRAINE'S Great Drama.

The Fatal Wedding

PRICES—25c 50c 75

MATINEE—25c, 50c

Two Nights Only, Monday and Tuesday, October 10 and 11

EDWARD J. BOWES Presents

Margaret Illington

MONDAY EVE., OCT. 10,

"Until Eternity"

TUESDAY EVE., OCT. 11.

Premier Performance of

The Whirlwind

By HENRI BERNSTEIN.

Author of "The Thief."

Prices 50c to \$2.00.

HACKETT COMING.

The distinguished actor James K. Hackett, after an absence of fourteen years will be seen at the Macdonough Theatre October 12 and 13. Mr. Hackett has selected two of his best-known plays for the Oakland engagement—"The Prisoner of Zenda," in which he has become so thoroughly identified with, and Booth Tarkington's delightful comedy "Monsieur Beaucaire."

Following Mr. Hackett's Oakland appearance he will go directly to Portland, starting his journey east. This tour is only of short duration in view of the fact that Hackett will make his reappearance in New York early in February, when he will open the new Edwin Booth Theater, now under course of construction.

ORPHEUM

Comedy is to be king at the Oakland Orpheum this week. The fun is expected to be fast and furious on the Orpheum stage. Almost all of the new acts are famous for their merry-making qualities. It will be a laughing show from start to finish, with Howard and Howard, the famous comedians, at the head of the list.

Howard and Howard will be there. They are immense favorites in this city and their re-appearance is sure to be the signal for an ovation. They are both capital singers and always bring with them a good selection of songs.

As concluding the program a side by them song. The greatest impersonator of White Howard is particularly accurate and sings over with fun. There is never a dull moment during the time the Howard boys occupy the stage. This season their contribution is entirely new and said to eclipse in humor all their previous efforts. It is called "The Porter and the Salesman."

Baseballitis, a modern comedy by Victor H. Snaider, which will introduce the Evans-Widow Company, will be presented at the Orpheum. Those who love the great American national game will delight in this famous little sketch which tells the story of a young lawyer who is "bugged" about baseball and deceives his wife in order to witness the games with his bosom friend Steve. The two fans stay up nearly all night to discuss of their favorite pastime. The wife concocts a clever little plan to confine her better half of his manly and cleverly turn the tables upon him.

Fred Singer will present an ambitious musical novelty. "The Violinmaker of Cremona" is the best exhibition of the following symphony. The violin rises on the workshop of the celebrated violin-maker Amati in Cremona (seventeenth century). Amati is gazing with pride on a violin which is his greatest achievement or to be exceeded or to be

YE LIBERTY

"The Great John Ganton."

Tomorrow evening the play will be changed to "The Great John Ganton," an announcement that is important because it marks the first time that this conspicuous dramatic success has been presented in Oakland. It is the play in which George Fawcett attained stellar honors and was played by him under the Shubert management for two seasons. At the time he visited the coast in the play during last season, the Shuberts were unable to book his attractions in this city, and for that reason the stock players are to have the pleasure of being the first to offer play-gems of this size to the bay the opportunity of enjoying it.

Harley Manners is the author of "The Great John Ganton," which he took from Arthur J. D'Adda's story called "Ganton & Co." It is described by the author as a play of modern business methods, but it could easily have been called the romance of a multi-millionaire son, for it is his latter quality which easily commands the major portion of the spectator's interest.

The scenes of the play are laid in Chicago in the present day, and the central figure is John Ganton, a multi-millionaire banker. He has a son, Will, who is associated with him in business, and the complication of the play are the result of the elder Ganton's inability to handle the young man's love affairs and he has his business career. For

contrary to his father's wishes Will Ganton has engaged himself to May Kenton, the younger daughter of the man John Ganton forced to the wall and who committed suicide long before the play opens. It is not only the hatred he bore the girl's father that causes Ganton's opposition to the marriage, but the actions of his sister, Mrs. Jack Wilton, as well. For Mrs. Wilton affects her little boy and her husband for Larry Delaney, an amorous浪子, broken with young Will Ganton is determined in a big way. In copper stocks, Jack Wilton is a director of the company, and holding of Demey's interests in the stock, enjoys a big sum, which goes to the financial ruin of both young Ganton and Wilshire. The latter kills himself, but the senior Ganton saves his son and the family name by paying his losses. In exchange for which he accepts Will's interest in the firm of Ganton & Co.

Meanwhile, the young man refuses to give up his fiancee, and Ganton turns him out of his office and his home. But the girl's pluck and courage finally win over the old man, and, as he is about to undergo a very serious operation, he sends for the boy and accepts the daughter of his old rival for a daughter-in-law.

The play is rich in scenes of dramatic intensity, and the characterizations are exceptionally true to life. Henry Shumer has been hurried back from his vacation in time to play the title role, and he should make a vital figure of the brusque, old-school business man. Sydney Ayres appears as his son and Muriel Hope as the girl who causes the trouble, May Kenton. All the Liberty favorites will assist in making the play a success, and several effective stage settings will be shown. A special matinee performance of "The Great John Ganton" will be given on Wednesday, October 14, in addition to the regular Saturday and Sunday matinees. "Visiting Scene," the Paul Armstrong-Barb touch farce-comedy, is announced to follow.

SCOTTI AND DE PASQUALI.

Two of the great stars of the Metropolitan Opera House in a joint program is the stupendous offering arranged by Managers Will Greenbaum and Harry W. Flishoff for their opening attraction of the concert season. Signor Antonio Scotti

and Signora Lina De Pasquali will assist in making the play a success, and several effective stage settings will be shown. A special matinee performance of "The Great John Ganton" will be given on Wednesday, October 14, in addition to the regular Saturday and Sunday matinees. "Visiting Scene," the Paul Armstrong-Barb touch farce-comedy, is announced to follow.

This is the Show—It's Great BELL
Beg. Matinees this Afternoon at the **BELL**

3 SHOWS DAILY: MATINEE AT 2:45, FIRST EVENING SHOW AT 7:45, SECOND EVENING SHOW AT 9:30.

"THE VAUDEVILLE SEASATION SUPREME."

Burleigh's AEROPLANE GIRL

An Exhibition of Aeromatic Accomplishments Beyond Imagination.

"The Greatest Aeronautical Achievement of the 20th Century."

ROBERT **AILEEN** The Logical Songster.

Le Roy & Harvey **L. Wolfe Gilbert** Author-Entertainer.

To Their Home Town Player, "RAINE IN."

"Vaudeville's Darkest Novelty."

Mlle. Olive Skillful and Brilliant Juggling Artistes.

AND THE ENTIRE HOUSE OF VAUDEVILLE.

ENTIRE HOUSE ALL PERFORMANCES

25c AND 50c

TODAY—Matinees and Night.

Last Two Times of

LENA RIVERS The Great

John Ganton

A Romance made for the popular novel of the same name.

Splendid cast, including Muriel Hope and a powerful production.

Spoken parts, such as Muriel Hope and the two girls in the play, "Farewell, Sweetie," are a beautiful sound production.

Return of Henry Shumer in his title role.

On Monday night every patron

will receive a Watsonville Apple. Taste the fruit and come and see the

World's Greatest Apple Show

"The Apple Annual," October 10-15, inclusive, at the Apple Show, Watsonville.

PRICES—Matinees, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1. Matinee except Sunday and Monday.

ENTIRE HOUSE ALL PERFORMANCES

25c AND 50c

TOMORROW NIGHT—All Next Week.

Special Matinees Wednesday—Discovery Day.

First Presentation in Oakland of

APPLES FREE of the

Macdonough & Ye Liberty Theaters

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AT THE THEATER

(Continued from page 10)

beautiful singing but splendid acting as well. Antonio Scotti stands without a peer. His most recent triumphs have been at the Metropolitan season in Paris where the splendor of the productions and strength of the cast were revolutions to the Parisian opera goer, for nowhere but the Covent Garden, London, do they have such casts as at our own Metropolitan and more latterly at the Mozart festival at Salzburg, Germany. This will be Scotti's first appearance in concert in the West, and all the ladies will be anxious to see the handsome singer who appears without costume and make-up.

Mme. Berende de Pasquali is a very handsome young American whose family name is James and whose father is an officer in the United States army. Three years ago when Mme. Sembach decided to devote her entire time to concert work and bid farewell to the operatic stage this young artist was given a few of her favorite roles and met with such splendid success that she has now been engaged for the third sea-on and as principal coloratura soprano. Many young singers are engaged at the Metropolitan but never get an opportunity to appear in the star cast, but not so with Berende de Pasquali. She appeared last season with such support a Caruso, Bonelli, Amato, Scotti and Carpanini and in the memorable dual role in "Marriage of Figaro" she sang Susanna amid such great company as Gadski, Geraldine, Rossi, Bondi and Scotti. In short, Berende James de Pasquali has arrived.

The program will be selected for the two offerings promised in San Francisco and will include the real gems of both programs. Each artist will sing Arias from their favorite operatic roles groups of songs and ballads and in addition they will sing some of the great duets from "Don Giovanni," "Marriage of Figaro" or "Barber of Seville."

The box office will open Monday October 17 and mail orders will be care-

BELL

The program to be presented at the Bell Theater this week is replete with sensational novelties and decidedly attractive and entertaining features. The paramount star will be the Aeroplane Girl, which for genuine sensation and beauty surpasses anything of its kind ever shown here. This attraction is not only a timely one but is the greatest accomplishment of electrical mechanism of the present day. The thought of an aeroplane making a hundred mile flight in a little over sixty minutes is a common one but when it comes to seeing the real flying machine encircling the walls of the theater at a racing clip under perfect control of a lady aviator it is then that you sit up and wonder while this aeronautical feat seems a paradox. It will be accomplished thrice daily at the Bell this week.

Mile Olive the dainty French singing actress returns after an absence of several years during which time she has toured the entire world appearing in all the leading theaters and halls. She has added many novelties to her offering in which she presents a series of thrilling feats with wonderful dexterity and grace.

L. Wolfe Gilbert the logical songwriter author and entertainer is the only man in the realms of vaudeville presenting

ALCAZAR

After a three months absence from the Alcazar stage Besse Bariscale will appear there next Monday evening and throughout the week in "My Wife" the comedy that elevated Billie Burke to stardom. No better vehicle could have been selected for the occasion. In the old days Miss Burke originated Miss Bariscale will have opportunity to display her very best artistic qualities and that will not neglect it goes without saying to those who observed her courageous and intelligent endeavors during her two years engagement as the premier ingenue of the Stutter street playhouse. Besides she has ample time in which to familiarize herself with the requirements of the part and to prepare herself to fill them.

Interesting Gossip of Women's Clubs

Having assured the representatives of the Panama-Pacific exposition of their hearty endorsement of their campaign in the coming post card campaign at the luncheon at the St. Mark hotel yesterday afternoon the Federated Women's Clubs of Alameda county today held a series of meetings in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and other cities to organize the interest plan of campaign and to lay an interest in the project.

It is expected that by Monday afternoon the organization of the women of the city of the bay will be completed and that they will be ready to go into the field to flood the country with post cards asking the support of their friends for the exposition in San Francisco in 1915.

At the luncheon the interested representatives of the living women's clubs in the country expressed enthusiasm

and the manner in which they expect the campaign will be conducted.

The last meeting of the Oakland Club held in the Pritchard building took place last Wednesday. Mrs. L. P. Crane directed the members to send their names to the meeting telim for their hosts. The needs of the poor and suggested se-

cretary was during her remarks in which the clubwomen of Oakland might assist such work. As a result the club decided to establish a linen loaning closet enabling the city nurse to care for in diligent families who can not afford to have a servant when in time of sickness.

Mrs. Crane emphasized the importance of moral training of the school children.

She also touched upon the great need of truly sympathetic workers in this char-

acter. There will be no meeting of the club next Wednesday.

Several representatives of the ex-convict committee addressed the assembly and made suggestions for carrying out the work of the clubs.

On Monday night the club will come forward at its next quarterly on Fourteenth and C street. The especially honored guests for that day will be Mrs. Annie Little Barry and Mrs. Cora C. Jones.

All the women's clubs throughout the state have been asked to set aside one day as a young women's day, October 6 the Oakland club is to observe the day when Miss Lillian Moore and Mrs. I. B. Richardson will give four talks on interest concerning young women.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC OAKLAND

ON AND AFTER SEPTEMBER 18, 1912

Leave — SIXTEENTH STREET — Arrive
7:45a Richmond, San Pablo 8:15a
Crockett, Port Costa, Benicia 9:15a
Winters, Sacramento 10:15a
Red Bluff, Anderson Redding 10:30a
Dunsmuir, Davis 10:45a
Weaverville, Orland (Emulsion) 10:50a
Orland — Elmira, acarille 10:55a
2:45a Marysville, Los Angeles 11:00a
Port Costa, Martinez, San Fran-
cisco, Walnut Creek, Pleasanton 11:05a
Folsom, Colusa — Crockett 11:10a
Port Costa, Martinez, San Fran-
cisco, Walnut Creek, Pleasanton 11:15a
Marysville, Sacramento 11:20a
Folsom, Colusa — Crockett 11:25a
Port Costa, Martinez, San Fran-
cisco, Walnut Creek, Pleasanton 11:30a
Marysville, Sacramento 11:35a
Folsom, Colusa — Crockett 11:40a
Port Costa, Martinez, San Fran-
cisco, Walnut Creek, Pleasanton 11:45a
Marysville, Sacramento 11:50a
Folsom, Colusa — Crockett 11:55a
Port Costa, Martinez, San Fran-
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Folsom, Colusa — Crockett 12:10a
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Marysville, Sacramento 12:35a
Folsom, Colusa — Crockett 12:40a
Port Costa, Martinez, San Fran-
cisco, Walnut Creek, Pleasanton 12:45a
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Last of the Fighting Editors Dies in Battle

HOW 125 POUND CHARLES VANDIVER, THE KEYTESVILLE, MO., JOURNALISTIC GAMECOCK, FOUGHT IN A HUNDRED ENCOUNTERS AND NEVER WON ONE UNTIL THE WEEK BEFORE HE WAS FATALIY BEATEN * * * CAPITALIZING THE NUDE TRUTH.

BY HOLLIS W. FIELD.

C HARLEY VANDIVER, the original "Fighting Editor" of Missouri and of the world, perhaps, is dead.

As becomes the fighting editor, he died practically with his boots on. At variance with the term fighting editor, he was a departure in the fact that in his hundred battles he had been whipped always, until on the day when he announced in his paper the winning of his first fight in more than twenty years of aggressive newspaper writing and fighting, he received the beating which four weeks later ended his life.

Fighting for twenty-odd years and a ways the victim, he lived to whip the editor of his competing paper—to announce the results by rounds in his paper Aug. 5—then on that evening of Aug. 5, to engage in that last encounter which ended in his death, Sept. 1, 1910.

In a supplement to Vol. XL, No. 30, of the Charlton Courier, at Keytesville, Mo., Charley Vandiver's death was announced. "Thirty" was the old newspaper designation of the last "copy" that passed from the editor to the printer. "No. 30" of the weekly newspaper of which he had been editor for more than twenty years, was the newspaper "thirty" for Charley Vandiver. Fellow members of the Missouri Press Association who came half across the state to act as pallbearers in the pouring rain, buried the good fellow, whom none of them ever had understood in his work as a country editor.

* * *

Vandiver, the Editor, Misunderstood.

They knew "Charley" Vandiver, who seldom or never missed a meeting of the association in annual sessions. They failed to understand that Charles P. Vandiver, editor and publisher of the Charlton Courier, who, by editing and fighting, had built up one of the most characteristic and successful weekly newspapers in the whole state.

"We always liked Charley Vandiver," wrote the editor of the Gallatin Democrat. "He was our friend, and we much regret to hear of his death. We sometimes thought he was a little too aggressive in the columns of his paper, but we admired him for his courage in saying what he thought on all questions, regardless of consequences."

Which was natural, considering that the "consequences" almost always were whippings and the loss—for a time, at least—of the subscriber who whipped him.

"Vandiver was a fine fellow," commented the Moberly Democrat, "having the unusual hobby of claiming the right to tell the absolute truth. This was to be done, no matter who would hurt. He took no special privileges to himself, but always repented his own personal encounters just as they happened."

"He belonged to the old school of editors who believed in the divine right of criticism, and who used their papers as their personal organs," was the opinion of the Marceline Journal.

But Charley Vandiver, editor of the Charlton Courier, is dead. Is the Charlton Courier to die with him? Somewhere is there not a writing fighting editor, democrat in principles, unafraid of whippings, holding by all the ideals of the old, personal journalism which called for the printing of the whole truth, no matter where the hurt of news truth struck home?

* * *

Right Man Hard to Find.

Isn't there some one of his vertebral and kidney to step into Charley Vandiver's place and move on with the work in a small way, as Dan Grecley, Medill, Stover, and others of the old school did half a century ago in metropolitan journalism?

It isn't easy to "reckon" about it, as they say over in Charlton county, Mo. First because there must be the Man; second, there must be the Money. For, odd as it may seem to thousands of country editors with water on both shoulders, Charley Vandiver died after a score of years editing and fighting possessed of the best brick "block" in Keytesville; owning one of the best weekly newspaper plants in the state; owning probably the second or third largest house in town—and of



MAIN STREET, KEYTEVILLE, MO.
ON A SATURDAY AFTERNOON

for years before him; and after him, Charley took up the work of courting any kind of trouble that truth might bring. And for many years, now, an issue of the Charlton Courier that didn't "start something" has been an uninteresting edition.

Keytesville itself as the field for the Charlton Courier would have starved Charley Vandiver. It was his paper's circulation in Charlton county and its county neighbors and towns that Vandiver's personality and news treatment won him a following. Keytesville, as the county seat, offered news that could not be had in other and larger towns in the county at first hand. Vandiver had proved his Democracy in an old line southern Democratic community. But he believed in local option on the liquor question and his party split into "wets" and "drys" years ago, with Vandiver fighting for prohibition. In 1908 the county went "dry" and will have two years more of drought under that election. Even his competing paper, the Charlton Recorder, was Democratic, for only a Democratic paper can live in the county.

When the Keytesville branch of the American Woman's League, an uplift movement originating at St. Louis, came to town, some of the old families shied at it. Some of them became deeply interested. Vandiver was against the movement and when the Keytesville chapter of the league had fifty members and voted for a president the chapter split. Keytesville as at whose was stirred to factional bitterness as it never had been stirred before in all its history.

* * *

No One Exempt from Criticism.

Old friends became bitter enemies. Old enemies between old families were wiped out and bitter enemies became friends. As for those who kept clear of the social entanglements, they stood criticisms from each faction in the little chapter. And Vandiver, Mrs. Vandiver, and his granddaughter, Sammy Vaughn, were of the non-combatants, under fire of both factions. This was the

real beginning of enmities that ended in Vandiver's last and fatal whipping.

Directly the cause began when Vandiver attacked the county recorder for allowing his office in the courthouse to become a rent-free headquarters for dealers in real estate. Vandiver told Recorder Wayland that he would fight against his nomination if the practice wasn't stopped. The recorder invited him to crack his whip. The driver cracked it and sought a man to take the place. When he couldn't find the man he announced he would be a candidate himself. It was defeated for the nomination and in commanding upon the defeat brought in the name of John D. Cunningham, a dry Democrat, whom he had looked to as a dear friend, charging Cunningham with causing his defeat, and further quoting an altered return supposed to have been made by the elder Cunningham regarding a professional hearing in a questionable quarter of St. Louis.

John D. Cunningham, farmer and stock dealer not long from Nebraska, advised his 20 year old son to drop the matter when the son protested. It was supposed to have blown over when on the evening of Aug. 5 the young John D. Cunningham, meeting Vandiver as he came from his home to the office, ascertained that Vandiver was picked up senseless. He lay in bed almost a month, dying late in the afternoon of Sept. 1.

* * *

Stories of Last Fight Convincing.

There are conflicting stories of the fight. Young Cunningham is under charge of murder in the second degree and awaiting trial. Partisans have arisen, but little talking is done. They are awaiting the trial in the courts. Talking might be dangerous. At least it could accomplish little good.

Only the fact remains that Charley Vandiver, the fighting editor of Missouri, is dead. To the last he would not hear to a warrant for the arrest of young Cunningham. He was willing to drop armchairisms. Merely to be whipped long ago had become commonplace. Having to fight had become a part of the day's work.

Again, too, in the issue of his paper of that day on which Cunningham had fought him had he not won the first and only fight of his editorial career? Didn't he "dirtied the back" of the Recorder man? True, the Recorder man had been his friend for years. But friend, that Vandiver had courted him, hadn't. Didn't he do a mean trick in accepting the Vandiver \$5 for announcement of his candidacy for county recorder and then violated professional ethics by attacking him unhandy编辑?

For Elton Vandiver, in his years as editor, always had told the man he didn't like an enigma that if he accepted this customary \$5 for politicking Vandiver would oppose him editorially.

"You can buy the notice for \$5," was Vandiver.

(Continued on page seven.)

all the rest of the population today owning and operating an automobile.

All of which came of printing what he felt was the truth, even to a touch of nitric acid in the ink with which he wrote, of taking his "licking" when his size and weight and extreme near-sightedness left him handicapped almost without a hew; of being a standing warning to his friends: "Behave yourselves and deal the square deal; otherwise, not even friendship will spare you publicity in the Charlton Courier."

Yes, the widow of Charley Vandiver may have to sell the Charlton Courier, with its bullet-proof plant, and 3,800 copy circulation. Only a fool will buy it on the basis of its \$8,000 a year business, however, unless he be a Democrat, a fighter for truth, and the good of the common people; an individualist, a staunch and aggressive local option man—in short, another Charley Vandiver in the courage of such convictions. It is by no means certain, either, that another man of a build and training to be winner in fighting could fill the post of editor of the Charlton Courier, for in Charley Vandiver's stories of just why and how and where he got "licked" lay much of that popularity through which almost everybody in Charlton county had learned to call him "Charley."

Keytesville, Charlton county, Mo. doesn't look the site for such a paper as Vandiver made of the Courier. The census of 1910 will give the town a population under 1,000—probably with one-third of these almost

CHARLTON COURIER BUILDING
WHERE VANDIVER WROTE HIS
FIGHTING ARTICLES.

universally soot black. The "saddle colored" darkly there is losing out. Some old southerners shoot about one a year, as he has been doing since the war. Those occasional others, wise in the day, move over into Iowa.

"Yes," said an old resident, spouting tobacco juice from a box outside a store front, over the plank walk and far into Main street; "yes, suh, lots of 'em move away fum hech—lots of 'em. but I want to tell you, suh, when one of 'em git sick and's goin' to die—he comes back heah evry time. He knows somebody'll give him a load o' wood an' see 'at he don't die of starvation. He knows 'ough fe' that—an' that's God's truth I'm tellin' you."

A passenger on a Wabash day train between St. Louis and Kansas City must keep his right eye peeled to see Keytesville, Charlton county, Mo. It just looks as if the builders of the railroad didn't want to have anything to do with Keytesville, so they built the roadbed along the foot of the ridge on the north, leaving the town a mile and a-half away, while it bridged the Little Mussel Fork creek and trudged on across the Charlton river bottom to the west.

Today, getting off the train at Keytesville station, one sees a little, old, bobtailed horse car resting on a pair of street railway rails of "T" pattern, which, at a liberal guess, weigh about 100 pounds to the rod, and across which a pair of prize-winning Percherons scarcely could pull an empty spring wagon.

* * *

"Charley" Succeeds Father as Editor.

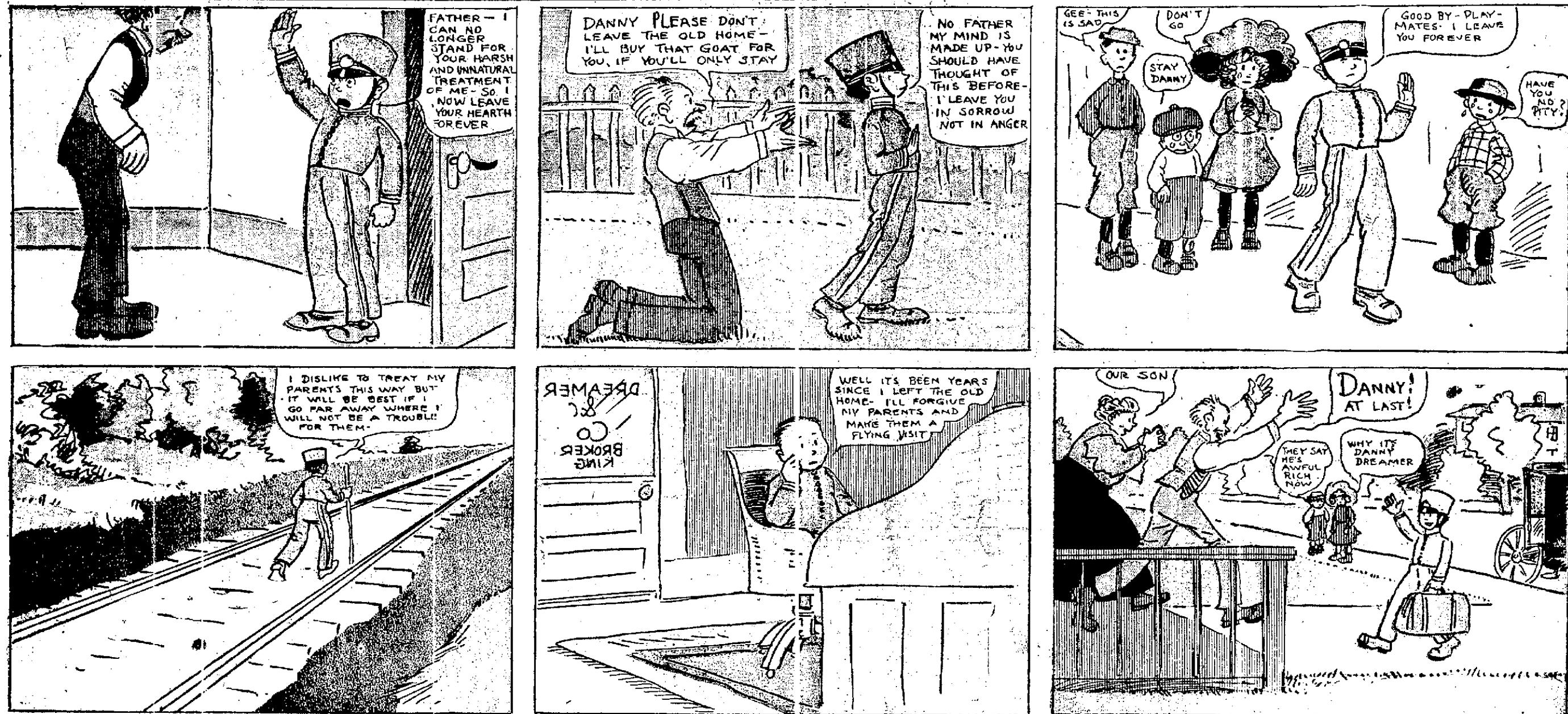
But all it belongs to the old "gun country" of Missouri; to the man whose "trigger finger" so often grew "itchy," and with slight cause. Charley Vandiver came to it a 6 year old; his father edited the Courier

The Oakland Tribune.

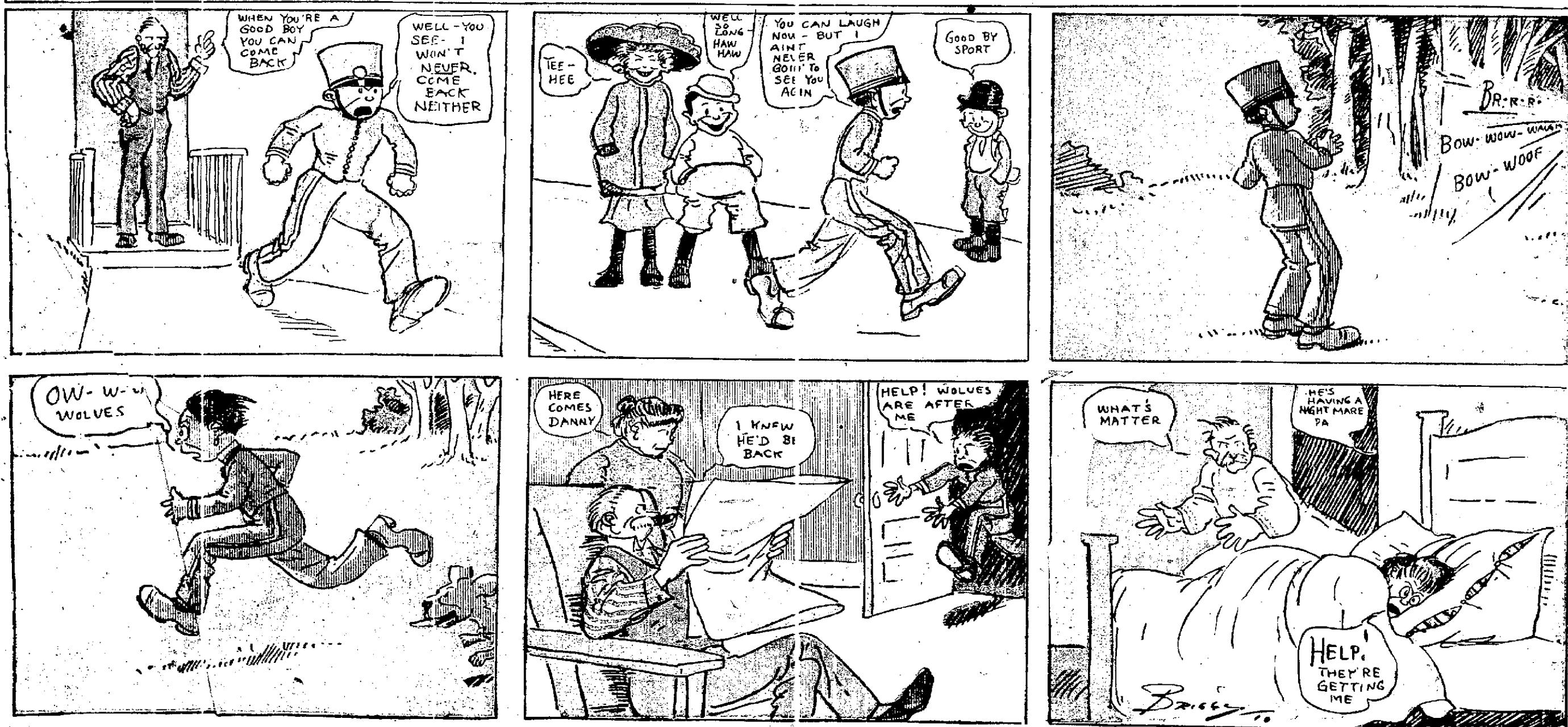
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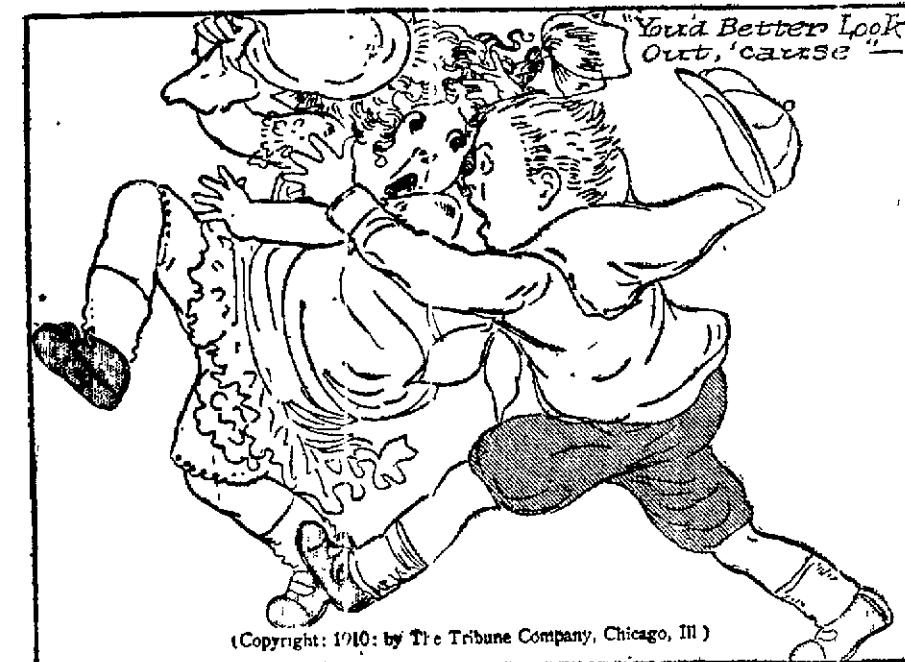
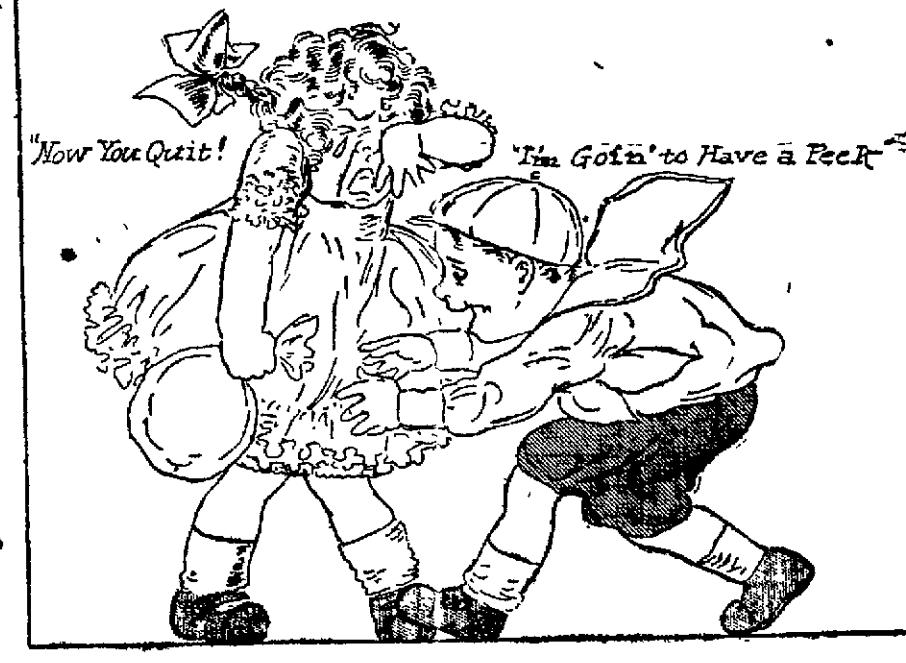
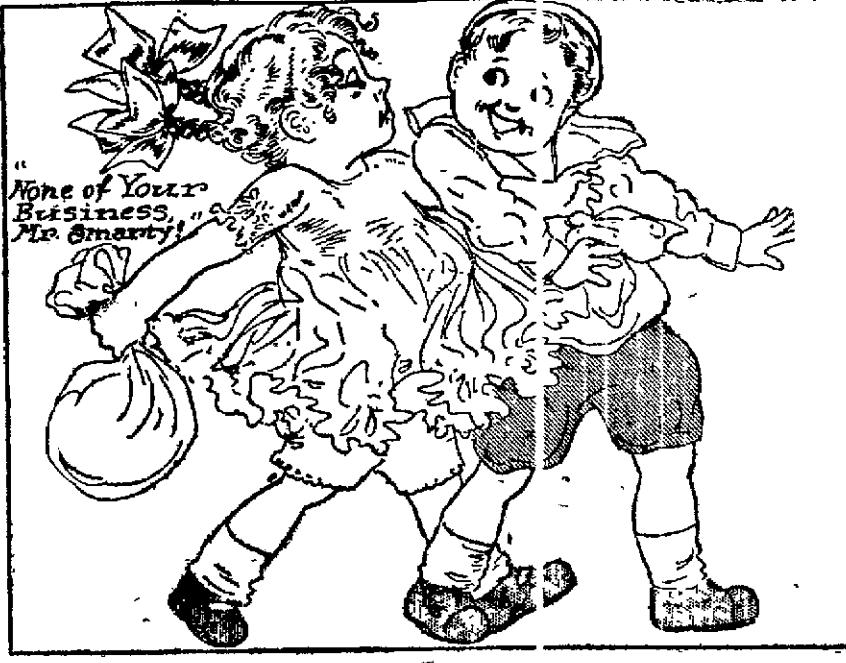
DANNY IS GOING TO MAKE HIS PARENTS FEEL BAD BY LEAVING HOME. LIKE THIS HE THINKS—



BUT! WHEN DANNY REALLY LEFT HOME IT CAME OUT LIKE THIS INSTEAD

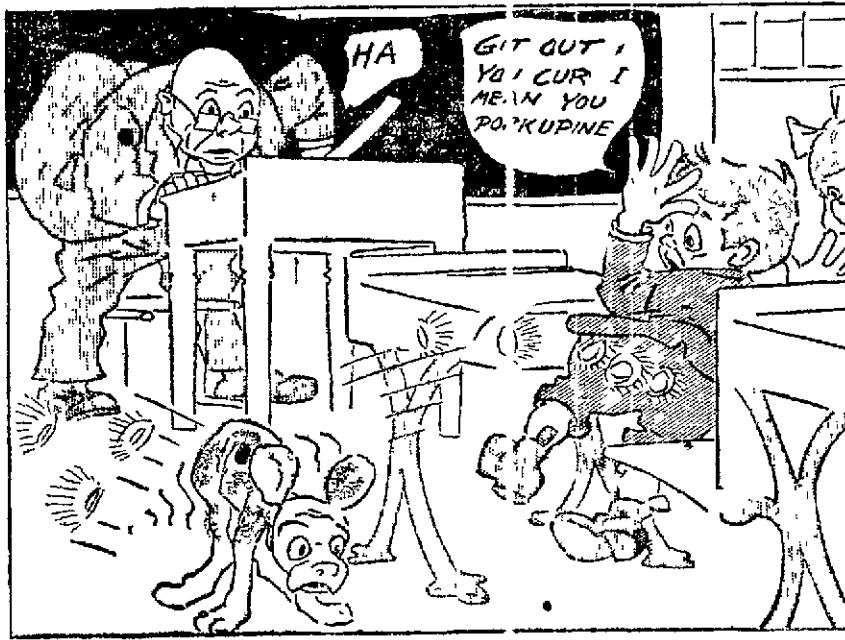
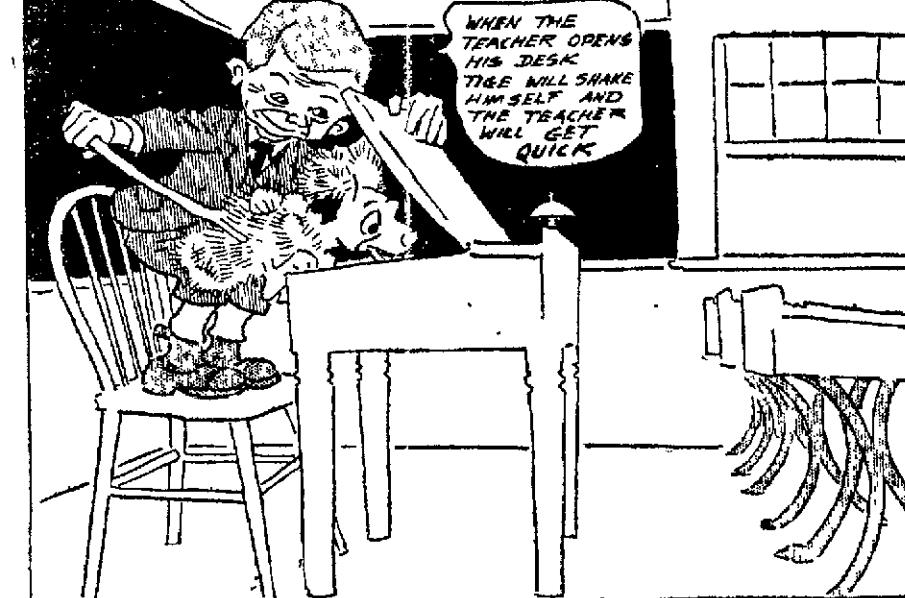


MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD TEACHES CURIOUS TOMMY A LESSON

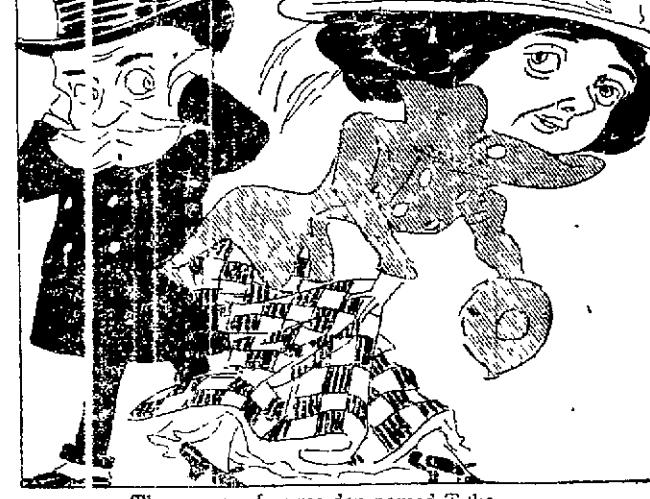
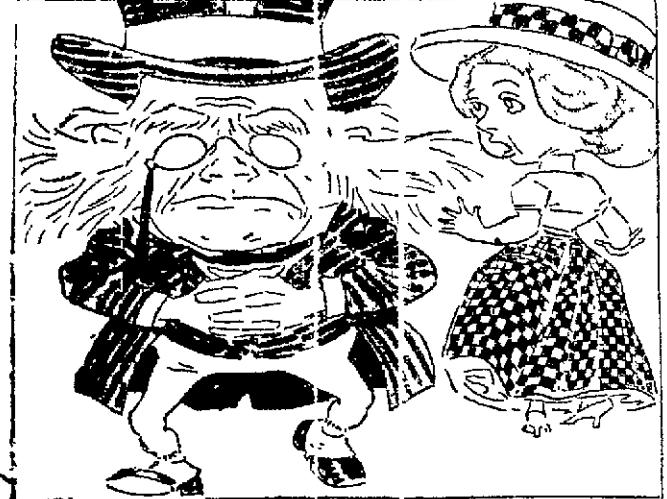


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ZEKE SMART THINKS HE CAN STICK THE TEACHER



FOOLISH LIMERICKS NOW AND THEN ARE RELISHED BY THE BEST OF MEN.



A quite absent-minded professor
Left his trousers at home o' the dresser,
And went for a walk,
Which made people talk.
His wife says such things do distress her.

G. A. Tucson, Ariz.

There was a young lady named Fitch,
Who heard a loud snoring, at which
She took off her hat
And found that her "rat"
Had fallen asleep at the "switch."

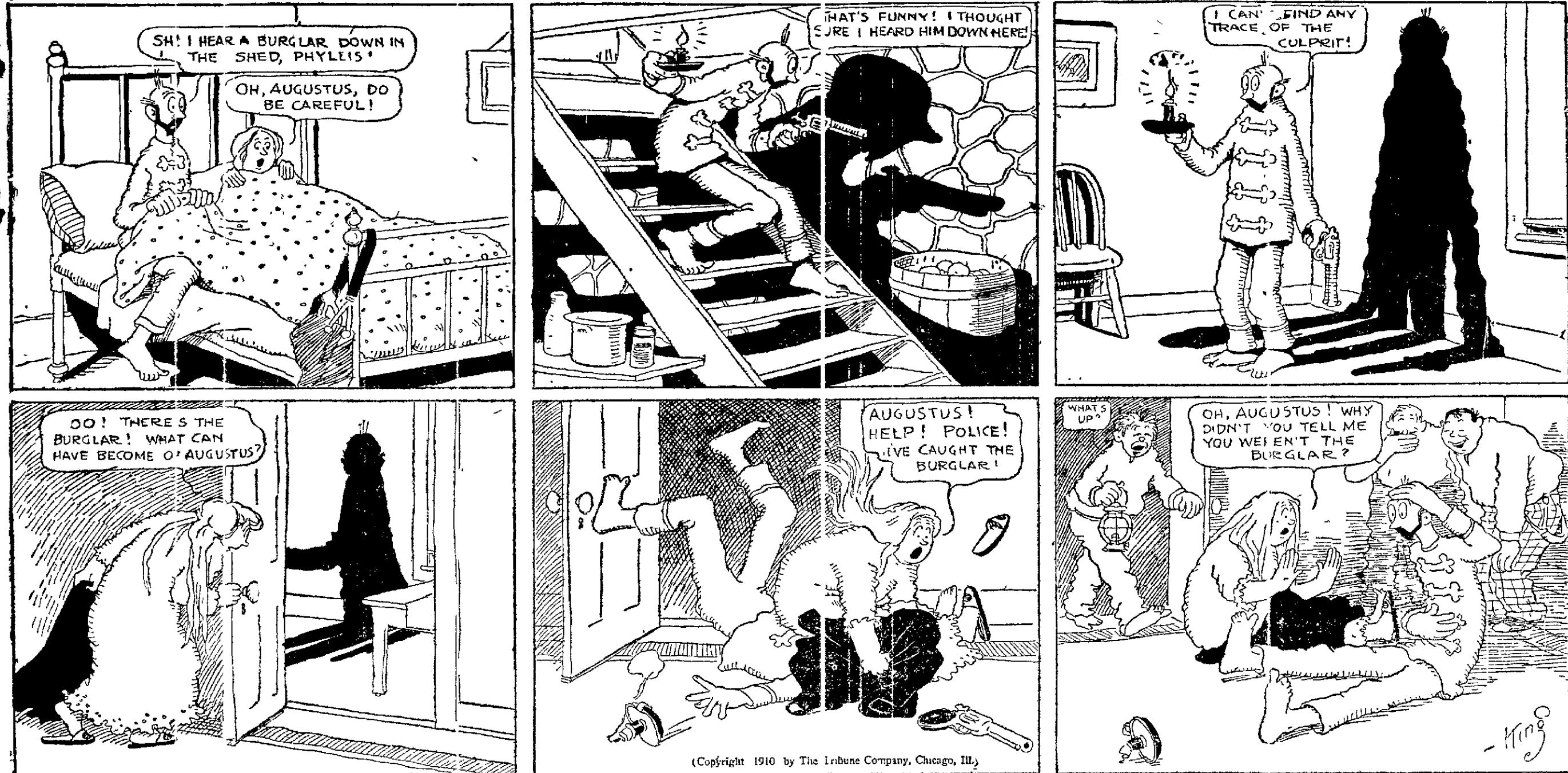
C. N. Ogle, Waterloo, Ia.

There was a fair maiden named Tillie,
Who had a coat made of chinchilla,
With the collar turned high
The cold sh'd def'y
Not once did she get her chin chilly.

G. N. Thos., Ariz.

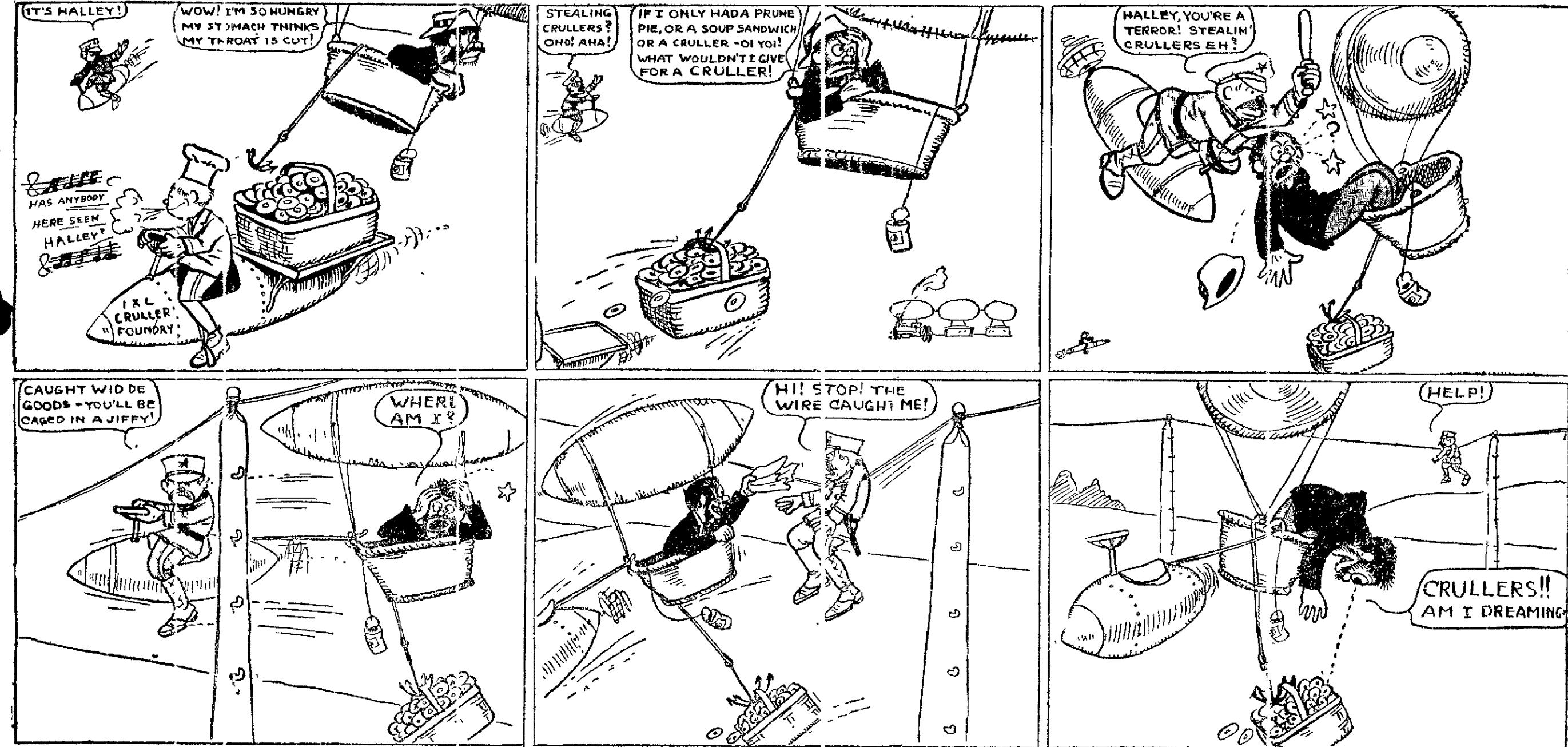
Sail a bull in the way an auto,
"I teach it to run as ought to"—
But when they coded
Mr. Bull he confid
That he didn't quite what he sought to.
A. J. Richeson, Marquette, Mich.

OH, AUGUSTUS - DON'T EVER GO BURGLING AGAIN!

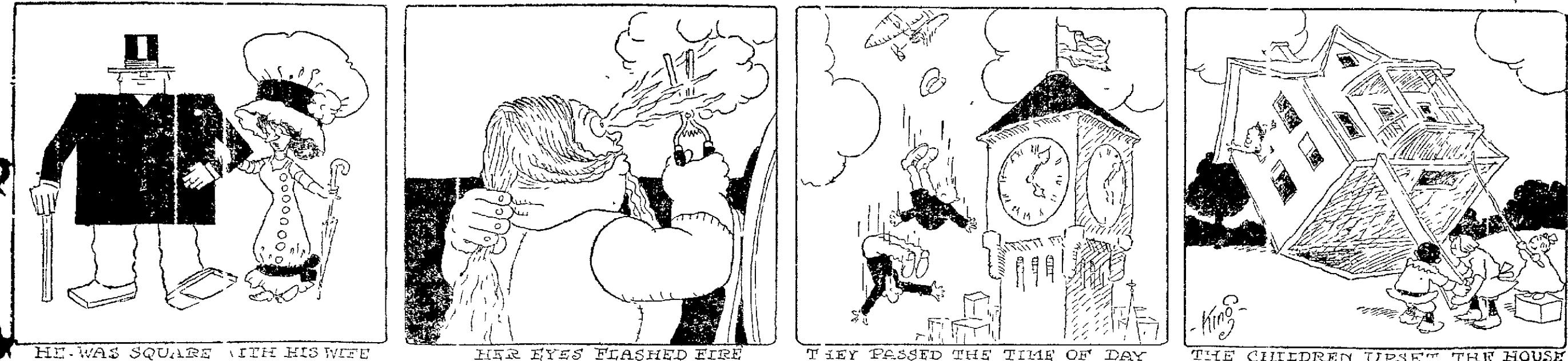


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UP IN THE AIR WITH HUNGRY HALLEY



HONEST, HAROLD, DO YOU MEAN WHAT YOU SAY?

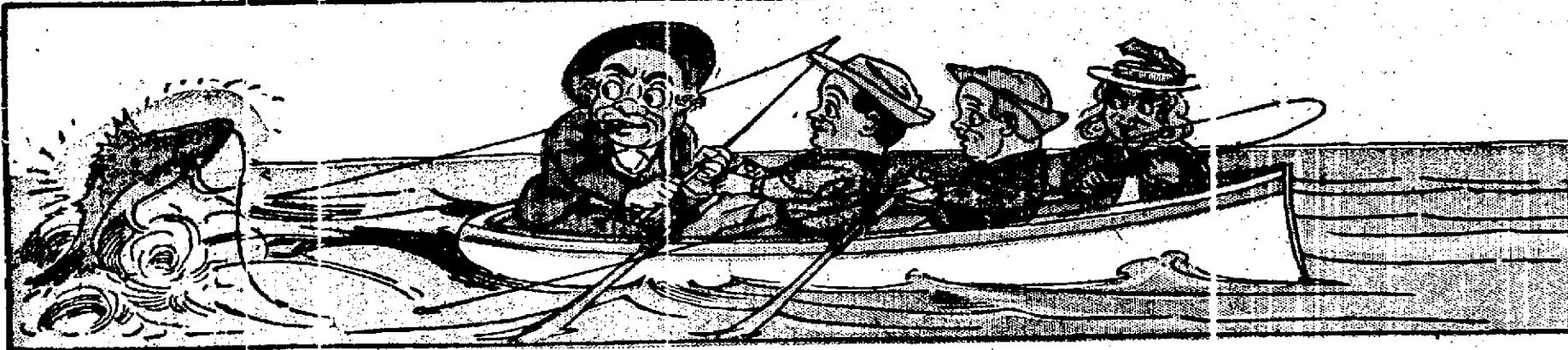


HE WAS SQUARE WITH HIS WIFE

HER EYES FLASHED FIRE

THEY PASSED THE TIME OF DAY

THE CHILDREN UPSET THE HOUSE



Now, we'll just reel gently and have some fun with this old bass. Were he a shark, however, I'd have an altogether different line attached to him. Frisky little skeezucks, isn't he? About as playful as several millions of sharks once were in Havana harbor—that is, they were playful until your Uncle Opie took the play out of them. Never knew, did you, that it was I who ridded the Cuban waters of this dread man-eater? Well, you can just wager that nobody else could have done it. It happened this way:

OLD OPIE DILLOCK'S STORIES

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One hot sultry day I stood on one of the immense stone piers jutting out into the harbor at Havana, for I was in Cuba ordering a fresh consignment of my favorite cigar and I personally inspected the tobacco that went into them, for I was exceedingly particular on this subject. I was lingering in the country waiting for a few samples and stood on the pier watching a man and boy in a row boat.



Suddenly one end of the boat dipped below the surface and around the man and his son rose a school of immense sharks, that ferocious, man-eating beast which infested those tropical waters and were such a great menace to mankind. Hesitating only long enough to divest myself of my hat and stick, I plunged into the sea, yelling to the occupants to be of good cheer, that I was coming to their rescue.



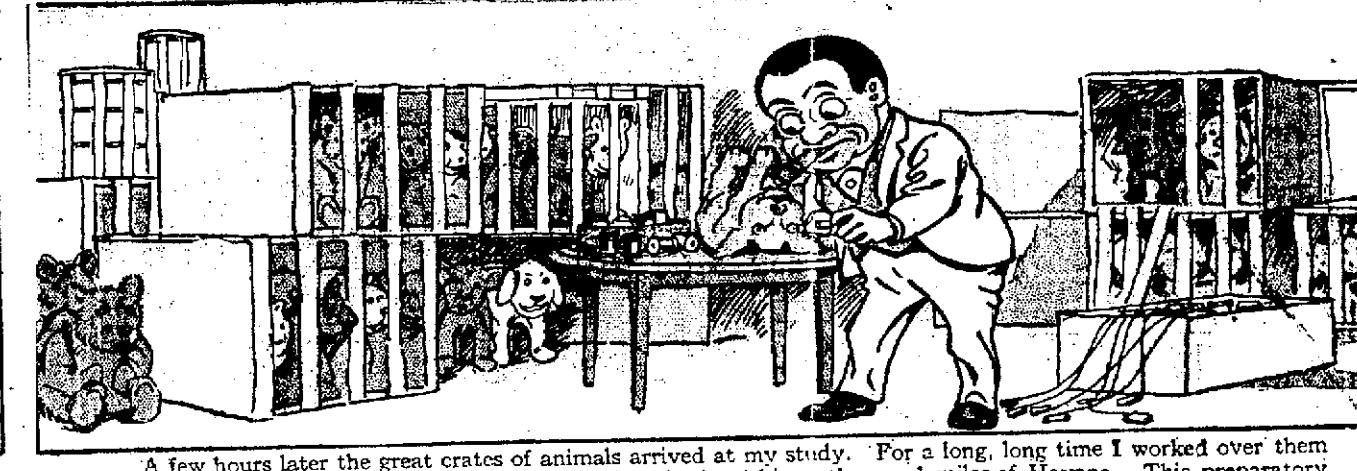
Being the world's champion swimmer at that time, it was the work of but a few seconds to reach the side of the imperiled boat and fight in among the hungry sharks, now furious over my intervention. I struck out on all sides, my great fists shooting out with the precision and force of piston rods. I had taken them unawares, and, as I smote the ringleader of the sharks amidst the school took to their heels.



They did not go far, however, for the big shark, voracious and knowing a meal was within his grasp, called the others about him and started in pursuit as I pushed the boat and its occupants to safety, lifting the boy and his father on to one of the stone piers. As I did so, the big shark jumped and snapped at my heels. Then I turned and pushed him with my foot several hundred yards from us.



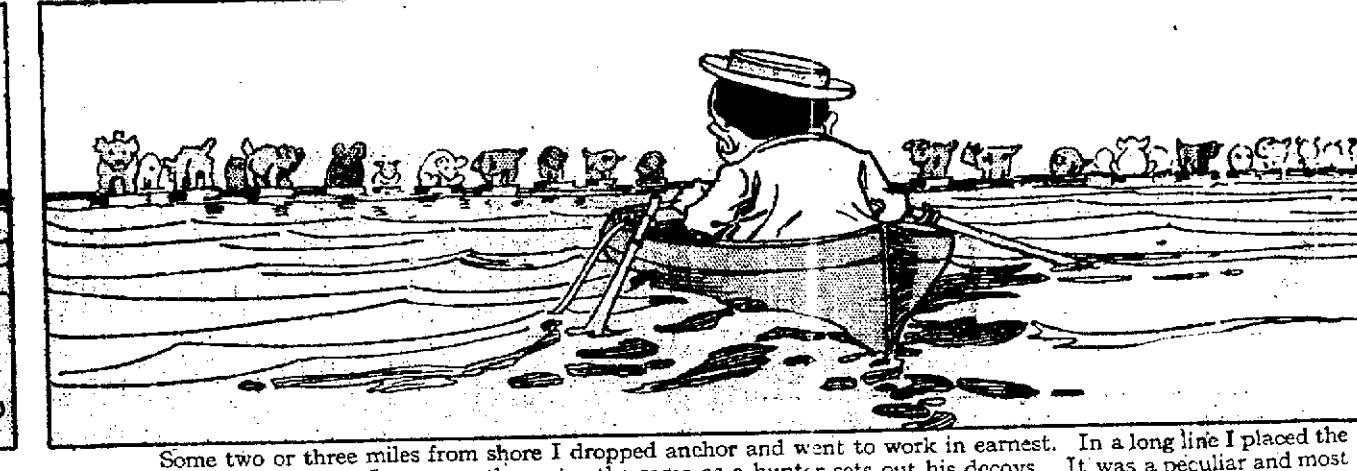
This adventure naturally made me desirous of ridding the harbor of this great monster, and so I set about putting my plans in operation. I visited a manufacturer of toy animals. I found his shop filled with thousands of toy dogs, cats, bears, and other many kinds of stuffed pets, and it took me but a few minutes to contract for the entire stock. Telling the maker where to deliver them, I departed.



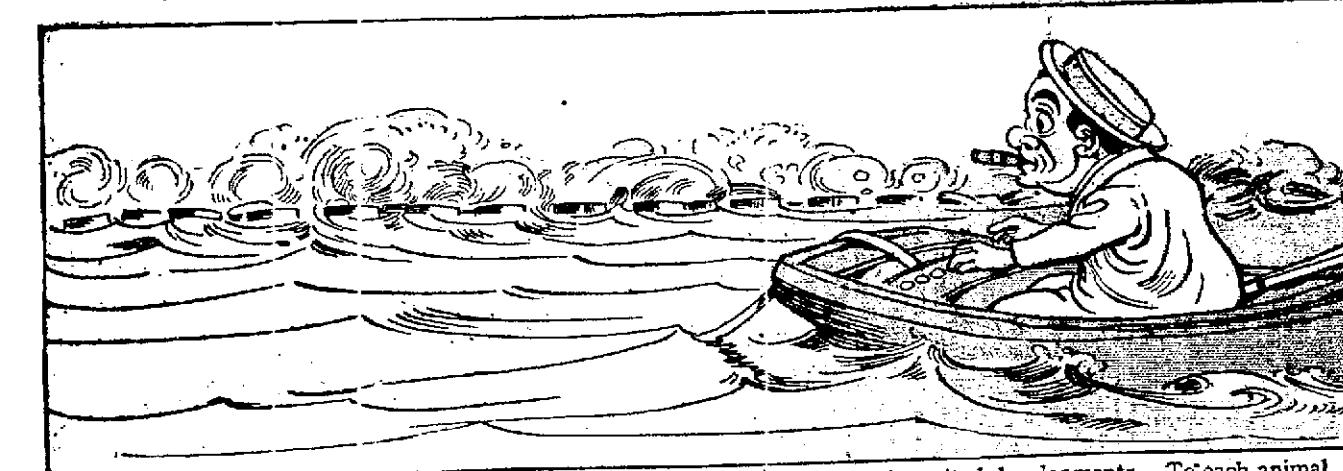
A few hours later the great crates of animals arrived at my study. For a long, long time I worked over them developing my plans for the annihilation of every shark within a thousand miles of Havana. This preparatory work took considerable time, of course, for there were some few millions of toy animals and I had to treat each individual one of them before I could proceed.



But at last I was ready to proceed with my scheme of extinction. Loading the little brutes on a large boat, I rowed out, early one morning, across the placid waters of Havana harbor. Along shore and on every available inch of pier the Cubans had gathered, some cheering and others skeptical as to the outcome of my undertaking. Grimly I held to my course knowing there was no such thing as failure.



Some two or three miles from shore I dropped anchor and went to work in earnest. In a long line I placed the animals and set them afloat upon the water the same as a hunter sets out his decoys. It was a peculiar and most unusual sight, that line of inanimate animals, but little did the sportive sharks realize that sudden death lurked in each one of those small bodies. They soon would learn.



My work of placing the animals finished, I drew off some distance and awaited developments. To each animal was attached a wire which was connected with a powerful electric battery operated from the boat. Deftly working the buttons, I turned on the current and dumped my long row of animals into the water, for I saw approaching them thousands of hungry sharks. I sat breathlessly and awaited the attack.



I had not long to wait. Soon the line of animals was attacked from all sides by great schools of sharks. I was kept busy attending to the wires and turning on the current. I wasn't long, however, until every shark in the harbor was dead. Occasionally now one is seen in the harbor waters, but upon learning the fate of his ancestors he leaves hurriedly. This shows what a man of brains can do.